HOME MISSIONS IN AMERICA

One-Hundred Twenty-First Annual Report

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Seventy-Sixth Annual Report

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

> DENVER, COLORADO May 20-26, 1953

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MINUTES OF THE ONE HUNDRED NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY Denver, Colorado, May 26, 1953

The Society was called to order by the Vice-president, Mr. F. A. Nelson of Wisconsin.

On motion of Secretary C. G. Hansen of New York, the minutes of the annual meeting of the Society, held in Chicago, Ill., May 23, 1952 (see 1952 A.B.C. Year Book, page 70), were approved.

The annual report of the Board of Managers was presented by Secretary Theron Chastain of New York and, on his motion, was adopted.

The following report of the Committee on Nominations was presented by Rev. Adam Baum of Illinois and, on motion of Rev. C. E. Shikles of Washington, it was unanimously voted that the nominations be closed and that the Secretary cast the ballot of the Society for the persons nominated:

President, F. A. Nelson, Racine, Wisconsin Vice-president, Rev. J. L. Harnish, Los Angeles, California Recording Secretary, Rev. C. G. Hansen, New York, N. Y.

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The Recording Secretary cast the ballot and the persons nominated were declared elected.

The President presented the new Executive Secretary of the Society, Rev. Theron Chastain of New York, who made announcements regarding personnel.

Secretary W. E. Woodbury of New York read the following resolution, adopted by the Board, and on his motion, seconded by Secretary Isaac Higginbotham of Massachusetts, it was adopted as follows:

WHEREAS, Dr. George Pitt Beers has rendered outstanding service in Christian statesmanship as the Executive Secretary of The American Baptist Home Mission Society for almost a score of years; and

WHEREAS, Out of his pastoral experience and concern Dr. Beers brought a pastoral mind and heart to the work of the Society in its vari-

ous outreaches to serve human need in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ under the inspiring motto of "America For Christ"; and

WHEREAS, he has always regarded "home missions" and "foreign missions" as complementary aspects of the "world mission of the Christian faith," and has always been a strong champion of the work of all of our cooperating agencies; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Beers has been concerned for the work of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, as well as of the general society, and has led in establishing a closely coordinated relationship with the Woman's Society; and

WHEREAS, Under his leadership The American Baptist Home Mission Society has come to a place of financial and administrative strength and stability never before attained, housing both the Home Mission Societies in new quarters ideally suited to efficient operation; and

WHEREAS, Out of his deep convictions of the Christian faith, he has always sought practical ways and means of translating the Gospel into living words and loving deeds; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Beers has had a pioneering spirit which has enabled our denomination to lead the way in many new ventures of Christian service, actually often setting an example and pattern for other Christian groups to follow; and

WHEREAS, He has constantly been aware of wider concerns, and has given strong leadership not only to the Society, but to the increasingly unified efforts of all our agencies; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Beers has ever been concerned for the whole Church of Jesus Christ, and has given such forceful and vigorous leadership in the ecumenical movement, and especially in the National Council of Churches; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Beers has labored so faithfully and untiringly, with such complete devotion and dedication, and has been joined in partnership by his wife in their service and sacrifice given so gladly for God and fellow-man in the name of Jesus Christ; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Board of Managers and we, The American Baptist Home Mission Society in Annual Session at Denver, May 26, 1953, hereby express our continuing appreciation for the services of Dr. G. Pitt Beers, and for the partnership of his wife, Alice Tupper Beers. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, That this action be spread upon the permanent records of our Society as a lasting remembrance and inspiration. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this action be sent to Dr. and Mrs. Beers as a reminder of our continuing appreciation, our Christian love, and our prayers for God's constant blessings upon them in their years of further service for mankind and for the Kingdom of God.

Secretary Theron Chastain of New York introduced Secretary M. E. Bratcher of California and expressed to him the appreciation of the Society.

The Society adjourned.

-Clifford G. Hansen, Recording Secretary.

HOME MISSION FEATURES AT THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Denver, Colorado, May 20-26, 1953

"FRUITS OF THE FIELD" was the motif in the exhibits of The Associated Home Mission Agencies in the exhibit hall at Denver. A colorful Horn of Plenty was prominently displayed in each of the booths.

On May 21, Clifford G. Hansen interviewed a number of denominational leaders, laymen, and pastors who had visited the Latin American Mission fields during the past year. This Associated Home Mission Agencies presentation, "INNOCENTS ABROAD", was well received and many requests came for copies of the script to be used in local presentations of the program.

Dr. Theron Chastain addressed the Convention on May 22nd using the theme: "AMERICA: WITH OR WITHOUT THE CHURCH?" This timely message to the delegates to unite in meeting the urgent demands for Church Extension across America was enthusiastically received. It immediately preceded the discussion and adoption of the Report of the Church Extension Committee of Twenty-five.

Thirty appointees of the two Home Mission Societies were presented on Friday evening, May 22, to the audience by Rev. Ernest Witham, Secretary of Personnel Recruitment. This fine group of young men and women made a splendid appearance and those who spoke in behalf of the group gave strong Christian testimonies concerning their call to Christian service.

"FRUITS OF THE FIELD" was also the theme of the 45 minute presentation on the Convention platform on Monday, May 25th. Miss Helen C. Schmitz interviewed a number of prominent denominational leaders, missionaries and pastors who had their first Christian experience in a Home Mission church or Center. These "products" of the Home Mission enterprise gave their testimonies in glowing terms and winsome fashion.

The annual Rosa O. Hall Awards were made to Revs. John Molletti, Waterford, California; Erling Monnes, Aloha, Oregon and P. Glenn Garner, Prosser, Washington.

The annual Buffet Supper of The American Baptist Home Mission Society on May 25th entertained 141 missionaries and guests. Other dinners, luncheons and breakfasts sponsored by the various Departments of the two Home Mission Societies were well attended and afforded opportunity for rich fellowship and inspiration.

Rev. Adam Morales, Field Representative of the Cities Department of The American Baptist Home Mission Society and responsible for work among the Spanish-speaking people, addressed the Convention on May 26.

Dr. Walter W. Woodbury shared the closing evening session with Dr. Billy Graham. Dr. Woodbury spoke to a packed house on the theme "A CHALLENGE TO NATION-WIDE REVIVAL"

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

May 26, 1953 Miss Marguerite Hazzard, President, presiding

The 76th Annual Meeting of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society was held in the City Auditorium, Denver, Colorado, on May 26,

The Society was called to order by the President, Miss Marguerite Hazzard of New York.

On motion of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. H. R. Hass of New York. the minutes of the annual meeting of the Society, held in Chicago, Illinois, May 23, 1952 (see 1952 American Baptist Convention Year Book, page 71) were approved.

The annual report of the Board of Managers was presented by the Executive Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Wenger of New York and, on her motion, was adopted.

The President presented the new Treasurer, W. H. Rhoades of New York. The following report of the Committee on Nominations was presented by Rev. Adam Baum of Illinois and, on motion of Rev. C. A. Heydon, Jr., of California it was unanimously voted that the nominations be closed and that the Secretary cast the ballot of the Society for the persons nominated:

President-Miss Marguerite Hazzard, Pelham, N. Y. Eastern Vice-President—Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Syracuse, N. Y. Mid-Western Vice-President-Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Kalamazoo, Mich. Western Vice-President-Mrs. H. E. Vaux, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Recording Secretary-Mrs. H. L. Durland, Hollis, N. Y.

BOARD OF MANAGERS Term Ending 1954

Mrs. Roy Reed, Portland, Ore.

Term Ending 1955

Mrs. Harold Bailey, Park Ridge, Ill.

Term Ending 1956

Mrs. James Berg, Modesto, Calif. Mrs. R. J. Brown, Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. R. E. Crow, Twin Falls, Idaho

Mrs. R. H. Edwards, Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. Nordean Groth, Watertown, Wis.

Mrs. Ernest Hager, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Wilmer Hussey, North Vassalboro, Maine Mrs. J. B. Schwitzgebel, Kansas City, Kans.

Mrs. L. M. Short, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Recording Secretary cast the ballot and the persons nominated were declared elected.

The Society adjourned.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT of the

BOARD OF MANAGERS

of

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY combined with the

SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

of the

BOARD OF MANAGERS

of the

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY 1952-1953

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 164 Fifth Avenue, New York (10) N. Y.

INTRODUCTION

This year has seen more than its share of change. Last summer we had a large turnover in office help. The resignation of three of our department secretaries within two years has required considerable readjustment. Now, as Dr. Beers leaves our official family, even more changes will be felt. Such a time is always difficult for those who like to feel secure in familiar patterns of life. Yet the missionary task has always been changing and there can never be a point at which we can feel that we have arrived. Changes can provide the impetus for renewed efforts to meet opportunities.

Changes are occurring in Alaska where new work has been started. Latin America is changing. Our mission task in this country is changing, due to the changing character of many of our communities.

The increasing demands for Church Extension is one of the most striking evidences of some of these changes. We are being literally besieged with the insistent demands that we do something immediately to meet the overwhelming needs for new churches in all parts of the country. The strategy of home missions has had to be revised to throw the greatest possible resources into this crisis.

We can do no better than to follow the well-planned highways so carefully and sacrificially laid down by those who preceded us. This report is both a record of the past and a prophesy for the future. You will read it with unusual interest when you know that the groundwork for the future of Home Missions is marked out here in that which has already been done.

White Cross and Work Among the Women in the Churches

It is difficult for the Overland White Cross program to keep pace with the many requests for extra work assignments for women as they help in meeting mission needs. For the most part, quotas are completely filled; often extra sewing assignments are requested. Clothing for the children living in the cottages at Kodiak is a large project of White Cross faithfully done by many state groups. In many instances extra layettes are made to take care of the needs of part of the increasing populace of the United States.

The sending of boxes to the Sales House at Mather continues at a rapid rate. The Society and the School are most grateful; this supply line must be unending. The proceeds from Sales House make up a good proportion of the Institution's budget. Mather anticipated receipts of \$30,000 from the Sales House for the current year; at mid-year receipts totalled over \$15,000. The goal is well in sight. The Negro people from a wide area join the school and Society in expressing their gratitude for without the Sales House their needs for clothing and household goods could never be met.

The Society cooperates fully with the work of the National Council of American Baptist Women. Four Board members serve on the Board of the Council: Mrs. James B. Schwitzgebel, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Walter H. Larick, and Mrs. Calvin Thompson. The National Council is promoting the work which the Society does through Missions Vice-presidents, Overland White Cross and Christian Friendliness. The latter is carried through by the officer in charge of the Department of Christian Social Relations which promotes the work of Christian Friendliness and the Council on Christian Social Progress.

The Home Missions Speakers Bureau, comprised only of volunteer speakers, has 682 speakers representing 31 states. A total of 90,077 persons have been reached this past year through speakers of this Bureau.

The Society appoints for a three-year term a representative to each State and City Board of Promotion. Regular contact is maintained with these representatives in order that the needs and program of the Society may be adequately presented. Materials sent to the Missions Vice-presidents is also mailed to these representatives.

CITIES

The American city today is a network of organization so complicated and highly developed that it defies the imagination of the most diligent student. Transportation, production and distribution are carried on with precision. The network of underground utilities supplying the needs of the people is fascinating. The economy of Wall Street in New York City or the Board of Trade in Chicago are beyond the comprehension of an individual. The whole life of today's city bespeaks direction, system and organization.

It is distressing to discover in the midst of such highly organized society the great disorganization of the individual. Living in this complicated, well-organized environment, he becomes baffled by a society without a soul which cares little for individuals. He feels the heartless pressure which dispels the quiet confidence he has known and leaves him empty with frustration.

To such chaos and disorganization the church is called to bring order and organization; it is asked to bring fellowship out of the spirit of antagonistic competition; it is expected to bring mutual interest and concern for people out of the indifference which has plagued our cities. New churches in residential areas have brought meaning into the maze of indifference; Chris-

tian Center clubs have brought mutual concern on the part of boys and girls for one another as they organize and work together for the good of all. The "Block Organization" in disintegrating areas of cities has cultivated a greater integration of common interest through restoring in a measure the self-respect and community-respect.

Thus the church is challenged by the city. We cannot deny the force of city life as it affects our nation. We are, therefore, called upon to serve the city, to bring Jesus Christ to the City so that people may learn to live and work and worship together under God in our great American cities.

Alaska

The great event of the year in Alaska was the establishment of a new mission field at Fairbanks. During the summer of 1952 negotiations with Island Homes Inc. the developers of Bently Island in Fairbanks were completed; we were assigned a site by this Company in this new community. Rev. Rodger W. Stewart, a graduate of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, was appointed as our first missionary-pastor on the new field. The contract with the builders was signed; work started and plans were made for the arrival of the new missionaries about November 1. The Stewarts arrived in Alaska by auto over the Alaskan highway. They found the ground covered with snow; the foundation for their new parsonage-chapel had been poured. The builders were most helpful in providing one of their completed houses for the use of the missionary-pastor until our building could be completed. Thus, our Missionary was present when the first families arrived in the new community. One hundred-fifty homes are now completed; 200 more are contemplated for the next year. This has been a fine example of cooperation by other denominations in the field of Church Extension; they concurred with us in the assignment of the area as our responsibility; the builders donated the site for the parsonage-chapel and built it at slightly above cost. Local pastors were most cooperative and encouraging as the work began.

In spite of an insufficient number of missionaries to serve as houseparents in the Children's Home, 60 children have had continuing or shortterm care this year. As a special service to neighbors, the Homes assumed responsibility for handling transportation of native children enroute from their village homes to government school on the mainland, saw that they were supervised and housed while waiting in Kodiak.

A saleshouse made used clothing available at a nominal price to people whose income had been drastically curtailed by a poor fishing season. The income from the saleshouse plus a number of farming services provided an increase of locally derived support.

The gift of the women of Indiana made possible the building of a chapel addition to Baker Cottage in Ouzinkie thus doubling the space available for worship and week-day activities. The village people have responded to the worshipful atmosphere and increased space with a greater attendance and participation in the program.

The work in Cordova is moving forward in a fine way. Many of the early difficulties have been met. The need for nurses is still great. Economically, the hospital has done very well; the people have appreciated the services and have supported it faithfully. Plans for a new hospital

building are being made. We sincerely hope funds may be provided for this new building.

The Evancel has had its first year of continuous service. Severe winter weather prohibits the operation of the boat in winter. The evangelist and his family have settled in Larsen Bay, made usable a small, crude chapel and have carried on a well-rounded ministry each week. Participation has steadily increased with the missionary family becoming a center of village life and an influence for good.

During the summer Vacation Schools were carried on in three other villages; remote places were visited with house-to-house calling. Special services were held on the boat; visits to 15 canneries around the island gave additional opportunity for preaching and personal witness.

Several of our missionaries from Homes and boat conducted the second season of youth camps in the Kodiak area. Junior and Senior camps were held with approximately 80 young people enrolled. Twelve came from outer villages served by the Evangel; their interest in camping as well as transportation was provided by the boat. Five first-decisions for Christ and 36 re-dedications reflect the quality of the camping program.

The churches in Cordova and Kodiak are moving forward in a fine way. Community interest and participation have increased. The Community Baptist Church at Kodiak is now enjoying the use of the many fine new facilities of their building. The controlled hot-water heat with five different circulating systems to care for varying needs in the church and parsonage is greatly appreciated by all. Individual rooms for the various classes instead of a number of classes in one room has made the Church School more effective. The local people have responded by assisting with the finishing touches on the building.

There is much yet to be done in Alaska. We shall be called upon to build new churches. In order to expand the work we are now doing in Fairbanks, a new church will be needed. We can expect considerable local help in these endeavors, but they will also need our assistance.

Church Extension

This year 1952-3 may well be remembered as the year of the establishment of foundation for church extension. It is true that church extension has been a part of the vigorous program of our denomination for more than a decade, and that from the very beginning it has been carried on in one form or another. This year, however, has been a new beginning in this field.

It started at the American Baptist Convention in Chicago when the delegates enthusiastically voted the institution of a campaign for church extension. A committee of 25 was immediately appointed to recommend the goal, the time and the program to the Convention in its sessions in Denver in 1953. This committee has been active in its planning.

During the year a comprehensive questionnaire was filled in by 28 of the State Conventions and City Societies describing the needs for new Baptist churches in 235 areas. These areas included a population of over 2,000,000 with an expected increase of over 67% within the next five years. They included 95 new housing developments, 92 suburban developments, 7 housing projects and two "new cities". The estimated average cost of

the first units for these projects was \$40,745.00. Other needs have since been reported and described and other great areas of opportunity and responsibility have been studied. All of them have proved that the needs for church extension are tremendous and that these needs cannot wait.

Notable examples of effective church extension have come to our attention during the fiscal year. In Manchester, Conn., the first church services were held September 14, 1952. On November 2nd, seven weeks later, the church was organized with 93 constituent members. In December the membership exceeded 125 and a budget of over \$13,000 was adopted. Hundreds of new homes were being built in Brighton, just north of Buffalo, New York, in April, 1952 when a site for a new church was selected. A single day later would have been too late, for already the machines were on this property just ready to sink their metal teeth into the earth to excavate the basements of the homes that would have been located there. To have secured another suitable site within this rapidly growing new community would have been almost impossible. When the Hampden Hills Baptist group in Denver was five weeks old and was meeting in a rented building the people agreed to organize a new church within three months with a goal of fifty charter members, expecting to add a second fifty members within the following two months. The three above illustrations and many others that could be added to the list are examples of the rapidity of the growth of church extension projects and the demand for exact timing in the fields of church extension opportunities.

What happens as the time passes after a new church has been established? In 1944 the First Baptist Church of San Mateo, California, was organized. Today it is a self-supporting church with a membership of over 225 and an annual budget of over \$13,000. In 1947 the first Baptist Church of Menlo Park, California, was established. Five years later it was a self-supporting church with a membership of over 275 and an annual budget in excess of \$18,500. Such churches as these have now become staunch supporters of the program of missionary outreach of our denomination. For a short time they were helped by the denomination and now they are helping the denomination to start new churches and carry on more of its missionary work.

What is there yet to be accomplished? The work has only been begun. The 235 unmet needs revealed by the church extension questionnaire are only a fraction of the total needs for new Baptist churches in our country. America continues to be a nation of moving populations. Unless churches are established in the areas to which the people of our nation move, we shall not have done our part in proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the people of today and of tomorrow.

Defense Housing Communities

The transfer of a woman missionary from a different type of work enabled the Society to add another Church-Extension worker in a mush-rooming community in Connecticut. She assists the pastor in extending the ministry of a long-established church into a new community with thousands of newcomers. Inadequate space and insufficient lay-leadership handicap this work; however the courage and cooperation of established residents and church members give hope for expanding this ministry even more.

The Trailer Ministry in Detroit has been enhanced by the gift of a second trailer-chapel. A trailer-chapel is now available for two major sections of the city with less effort and expense to bring the services of the church to residents of each area. The missionary also serves as pastor of a permanently located chapel near other trailer camps.

Other women missionaries have worked in civilian defense and agricultural communities as they did the initial calling and helped to organize new churches. They have conducted leadership training and provided interim-pastoral services for new communities until permanent pastoral leader-

ship could be secured.

Large new communities continue to rise all over the nation as the Government program for enlarging existing centers of defense production and the establishment of new centers goes on. New communities appear almost over night with the aid of private and government resources. Local municipalities provide the schools. The churches in the areas are most inadequate to meet the needs of the large and rapid influx of new people.

An example of such a concentration of population is in Pike County, near Portsmouth, Ohio. The Government has authorized an expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 for the construction of an atomic energy plant on a 6500 acre site. Construction will require 4 years; a peak labor force of 33,000 will build it. A temporary ministry to the labor-forces and their families is being provided. This will be done inter-denominationally. When allocation for permanent work has been made, the denominations will need to establish Sunday Schools and churches.

Christian Centers

In 35 of our larger cities, some of which have several Centers, Baptist Christian Centers continue to bring the influence of Christian living and teaching to bear upon the evils growing out of inadequate housing, congested communities and racial tensions.

Seven Centers have increased their program through the provision of extension service to communities beyond their own adjacent neighborhoods. Many cities, realizing the valued contributions the Centers are making to lift the level of their communities have increased their financial participation in order that the program may be expanded.

Two new Centers have begun work: Park Center in St. Paul and Alzona Park in Phoenix. A special ministry to newly-arrived Puerto-Rican people

has been added to the program in Campbell, Ohio.

The comprehensive study of Christian Centers, made by Dr. Fred H. Willkens, Professor of Christian Education at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, now begins to show very real results. In cooperation with the Home Mission Societies, he used his sabbatical leave to visit all but a few of our Christian Centers. He saw programs in action, counselled Center Boards and Staffs and evaluated the service of each Center in relation to the particular community it serves. His reports to the Boards of the two Societies and the Associated Home Mission Agencies, together with a body of written materials, are proving of much value in charting the future of this phase of our work. Following his visits, a number of Center Boards have taken definite steps to better understand their responsibilities for this Home Mission task and to improve their parts in its direction.

The National Conference for Christian Center Workers was held at Green Lake in September, 1952. City and State Executives also gave significant leadership in the training program at this Conference. Of special interest was the Workshop which considered the Evangelistic program in Centers and the cost of the total program of Center ministry. In the findings it was reported that the total Christian Center program costs each American Baptist church member 16¢ per year. About six-one-thousandth of a cent per year is spent for each Christian Center member served.

The recorded baptisms in churches related to Christian Centers represent one-fourth to one-third of the total commitments to Christ through Center programs. It was discovered that for each \$987.70 spent on program in a Center there is one baptism. In Church Extension there is one baptism per \$700.00 spent on program. In the established churches of our denomination there is one baptism for each \$967.83 spent on program. Thus, Christian Centers which are sometimes considered to be slower in the process of evangelism, actually produce creditably in this field. It must be kept in mind that many baptisms which come about as the result of Center Work do not appear in denominational statistics.

The training program for 1953 will be carried on in four area conferences. It is expected that eastern, central, midwestern and western meetings will make possible more participation by State and City Secretaries and local Center Board members and staffs.

Sufficient personnel adequately trained for this specialized, complex program continues to be a major need.

The Juvenile Protection Program

The Juvenile Protection Program continues to offer the local church its facilities for expanded community service and challenging the boys and girls in the "fringe" areas of our cities.

Surveys and special studies were made this year in St. Louis, Missouri; Mattoon, Illinois; Kansas City, Missouri; Detroit, Michigan and Oelwein, Iowa. Two of the areas visited desired specific help in setting up a community program to enable the local church group to do club and recreation programming with the neighborhood boys and girls. The Lansing, Michigan program was re-visited and more volunteer leaders were added with the result that more children are now reached in the "Fun Club" activities.

The National Recreation Leaders Laboratory held at Green Lake had the largest attendance in its history. More than 135 registered delegates enjoyed the informality and fun at this conference. Most important, however, is the training these people received for guiding boys and girls in Christian recreation in their home communities. Juvenile Protection believes it to be all important for churches to have trained leadership in the field of Christian recreation. Local "Rec. Labs" were held in Rhode Island, Iowa and Illinois thereby adding more leaders to care for the "Play-needs" of our youth.

Junior Citizens Camps were held in California, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, West Virginia, Indiana and Rhode Island. Two hundred forty problem boys and girls, recruited in these areas, were given a Christian camp experience which helped them to adjust to the pressures of modern

society. Other needy young people are waiting for a Junior Camp experience. As soon as camping areas and leadership become available, the number of camps will be further increased.

Bi-Lingual Churches

Bi-lingual churches are rapidly becoming churches of one language. The use of a foreign tongue is largely confined to adult classes in the Sunday School.

The Associated Home Mission Agencies share in the salaries of 64 missionary-pastors who serve churches of 13 nationalities: Chinese 2; Czechoslovakian 3; Estonian 1; French 1; Finnish 1; Hungarian 9; Italian 14; Japanese 7; Jewish 1; Latvian 2; Norwegian 1; Polish 5; Roumanian 3; Russian-Ukranian 14. The following comparison is of interest:

Year	No. of Pastors	State or City	Fields	ABHMS	Current Budget	Den. Miss.	Baptisms
1951	84	\$60,877.00		\$41,657	\$137,431	\$19,415.42	155
1952	75	55,578.70	\$78,901.00	35,041	150,505	16,945.72	247
Currently	64	41,944.50	74,376.15	27,984	not yet available		

Recently 5 churches have become self-supporting. At least 5 pastors are serving churches of other than their own national background.

In an effort to implement the recommendation of the 1951 Home Missions Executive Conference, special conferences were held in most of the churches with pastors and members of the official families. We have stressed the importance of establishing definite objectives in the local church program.

There are several areas of concern in the total bi-lingual pattern. A considerable number of our bi-lingual pastors will have reached retirement age in the next few years. We then shall be confronted with a serious shortage of leaders for the bi-lingual churches. The pulpit-committee of these churches will be in need of counsel and guidance; particularly important will be pulpit and interim-supply.

The other area of concern is the matter of denominational stability and loyalty. If these churches are loyal and cooperative, it is because they have had a definite and consistent denominational indoctrination and missionary information. The young people of our bi-lingual churches need to hear more of the missionary personnel of our denomination.

Spanish American Work and the Spanish American Baptist Seminary

The Spanish American churches have made definite advancement toward self-support during the past year. The Mexican Church of San Diego, California, reached self-support and maintained a weekly radio broadcast at the same time. The Spanish Church of San Francisco also reached self-support after many years of earnest effort. The Rose Hill Mexican Church in Los Angeles called a full-time pastor and paid the entire salary while in the midst of an unusual building campaign. Other churches made relative advancement toward self-support; the coming year should find some of these churches joining the growing group of self-supporting churches. Most of the Mexican Baptist Churches in Los Angeles have accepted new financial responsibilities, and are establishing new records in this phase of growth.

There is genuine desire on the part of the churches to own their own buildings. The El Salvador Church of Los Angeles has made arrangements

to buy their \$35,000 building. Other California churches including Torrance, San Pedro, San Jose and Oakland have plans to improve and own their buildings. The same is true of Spanish churches in the mid-west and in New York City.

Four spendid chapels have been built and dedicated during the year: San Bernardino and Ontario, California; Central Spanish Baptist in Brooklyn, New York; and Ensenada, Baja, California.

The ministry of calling in the homes, counselling and referral to Social Agencies for material needs has gone on apace with evangelism by our missionaries among the Puerto Ricans in New York and Brooklyn. Lay leadership is strengthened through training; and children programs are established.

The evangelistic outreach of the Mexican Baptist churches in the midwest and California has improved greatly. 1952 saw a 20% increase in Baptisms and a 12% increase in church attendance.

With portable organ, hymn books and Bible printed in Spanish, a woman missionary goes to Mexican migrant camps in Michigan. Lonely people respond eagerly to the expression of friendly concern in their own language and to the Gospel story told around their campfires. This summer migrant program is in cooperation with the Migrant Program of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches. The winter ministry sometimes finds the missionary relating summer workers to a Spanish-speaking church near which they have taken up residence.

Two other women missionaries serve Spanish-speaking churches in California where they stress development of lay leadership and children's activities.

Three basic problems are faced by our Spanish churches. The need of adequate leadership has been a concern since the beginning of the work among these people. The need for better building facilities continues to be a major problem. The Church buildings in the San Francisco area are becoming outmoded; two of these groups are looking for better locations. The third problem for most of these churches is the prevalent influence of Roman Catholicism which makes it quite difficult for Mexican churches to minister to the whole community.

In the long-range planning program the Spanish American Baptist Seminary of Los Angeles is constantly preparing adequately trained leadership for these churches. Eight students will graduate in 1953; at least 6 will be available for churches in the United States.

Work among the Chinese is shared in 5 Centers and churches. After nearly 90 years of existence as a mission, the Chinese work in Sacramento became an organized church. As the young people of the San Francisco Chinese Church have enhanced their already superb part of the church activities, the war brides and the China-born sons of Chinese American parents have been added to the fellowship through the ministry of the English school. More than 70 newcomers have been taught the language. The majority of these people have also participated in the life of the church.

Japanese work in Seattle has been strengthened by the addition of a Director of Christian Education to the staff of the church. The B.Y.F. has

made notable advances under her leadership. Under the leadership of other workers, the Nursery School has become almost completely self-supporting and looks forward to achievement of this goal. Fujin Home provides a place for cooperative living for women of Japanese background and a focal point for ministering to neighborhood homes. The Issei and Nissei groups are moving toward merger into one church with outreach to all the people in the community as the ultimate goal.

Educational Centers

Baptist Educational Centers are a cooperative venture of the two Home Mission Societies, the State Conventions, the City Societies and the National Baptist Conventions. These Centers minister to the needs of Negro pastors and lay-leaders in Churches of 11 states and city areas. Not only are educational needs being met, but understanding and cooperation interracially are being fostered. At a recent Seminar held in a large city, more than 25 Negro pastors were present; the majority of them had less than high-school training. They were being taught the fundamentals of Christian Education and Pastoral Leadership. In addition to these classes, leadership training classes were held evenings for lay-members. Attendance was large; indicating an increasing awareness of the value of trained leadership in their church schools. This in turn means that boys and girls, who will be to-morrow's leaders are receiving the best in Christian Education. The Home Mission Societies participate in the salaries of 11 Directors and 2 women staff members.

The loss by fire of the headquarters building for the Brooklyn Educational Center has limited the work, but plans are under way to erect a new building which will enable expansion of the work there.

The fund for the new building in New York City nears completion and the program of this Center has been strengthened by added personnel.

The influence of our Baptist Educational Centers increases each year. The consecrated leadership provided by the Directors and their staffs is raising the spiritual tone as well as the educational standards of the churches reached by the program. Out of this response by Negro pastors and churches our American Baptist Convention will greatly benefit in the future as our Negro constituency becomes more and more active in its affairs and life.

INDIAN MISSIONS

American Baptists are continuing to discharge their spiritual debt to the American Indians in 6 states: New York, Oklahoma, California, Montana, Nevada and Arizona and also through the ministry of Bacone College and the Murrow Indian Children's Home. The circumstances of the various tribes among whom we work vary widely and the type of ministry varies from field to field. Everywhere there is physical, spiritual and intellectual need. Always the missionary's work is centered around the transforming power of the Gospel of Christ.

Preaching services, Sunday Schools, prayer meetings and similar services are always maintained. While evangelistic results do not come as rapidly as the dedicated missionaries wish they might, there is a constant ingathering of lives won for Christ. While spiritual growth is sometimes

slow and halting, many of our Indian converts have developed into fine Christian leaders and hold positions of leadership both in full time Christian work and lay-capacities.

In additional areas, integration of Indian work with white work has begun and is progressing rapidly toward the day when churches will no longer be called "Indian" or "white", but simply "Christian" churches. The most recent such development has taken place during the past year on one of the California fields where the white people of the community are now worshipping with the Indians. Significant evangelistic results have accompanied this experience and new life permeates the church.

The interesting development of a new church at Poston, Arizona, the new community of irrigated land being settled by the Hopie and Navajos, continues. Progress is gradual — but very definite. Plans are being made for the construction of a church building and further development of the program. Awareness of community needs was demonstrated when Indian lay-people contacted a nearby Mexican migrant camp and distributed Bibles and held services.

In the Reservation villages from which these people came there is again a complete staff with a coordinated ministry. This larger Parish plan is proving effective on several fields as it makes possible a more concentrated ministry with greater diversity of program. Leadership training is emphasized; attention is given to the many phases of Indian life needing assistance.

A new approach in our ministry to the Indians is the development of Christian Centers which minister to the physical, intellectual, health, social, domestic and spiritual needs of the Indians and others in their area. One such center opened at Reno, Nevada, February 1, 1952; another began construction about February 1, 1953 at Anadarko, Oklahoma. Christian Center Missionaries serve at both Centers; they carry an exceedingly heavy program. Young lives are permanently changed. Juvenile delinquency is decreasing. Constructive help is given to young people along many lines. At the longer-established Center at Clovis, California, the young people carried through a project of assisting in the repairs to the church at Sycamore. Two young people were encouraged to enter Bacone College. Most significant is the increasing respect of neighboring citizens for the Indians as they come under the power of the Gospel and become good, law-abiding citizens.

This year marked the 60th anniversary of our work among the Kiowas. Isabel Crawford, whose consecrated witness began the work with this tribe, returned to share in the celebration. She found strong lay-leaders conducting the business of the Association. She heard the stories of their success in many professions. She rejoiced in the appointment of the second Kiowa woman as a commissioned Missionary of the denomination. This Missionary's appointment to a cosmopolitan city Christian Center is another example of the movement from Reservation and isolated village to employment in many of the nation's largest cities. It is frequently the Christian Indian family which has the kind of inner security to make the break with the old way of life. However, they need friendliness in their new homes and the Societies must find ways to challenge the urban churches to draw them into their ministry and fellowship.

The power of Christ is being felt by the 200 fine Indian young people enrolled at Bacone College. They represent many tribes. They are being trained for future service in many professions. Many have made their first decision to follow Christ since they entered Bacone. The influence of the Christian faculty and staff headed by President Francis W. Thompson is farreaching. President Thompson also serves faithfully as pastor of the faculty and student body.

A few of the many Indian children who are homeless are taken care of at the Murrow Indian Children's Home at Bacone, Oklahoma.

Our missionaries attended the triennial meeting of the National Fellowship of Indian Workers at Green Lake, Wisconsin, in 1952 and remained for a planning conference for Baptist Indian Missionaries.

Rev. Richard Furman continues his service as counselor to our Indian missionaries. His surveys of the several fields provide a basis for future planning of the program. He is available to assist the workers in situations involving problems and difficulties. His surveillance of buildings and equipment belonging to the Societies helps to maintain the property and provide necessary equipment as economically as possible.

During the past few years, through World Mission Crusade Funds, it has been possible to erect a number of badly needed new buildings. Such buildings have been erected at Polacca, Second Mesa and Keams Canyon, Arizona; Reno, Nevada; Anadarko, Oklahoma and Rainy Mountain, Oklahoma. At Middle Verde, Arizona, a new church has been constructed largely by the Missionary with the assistance of the people and interested friends.

We participate in the inter-denominational projects at Cooks Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona; we also share in the support of religious work directors at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas and Sherman Institute, Riverside, California. In inter-denominational cooperation through the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches we are keeping in touch with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and expressing our concern on issues affecting the life and welfare of the Indian people.

RURAL WORK

There are still isolated areas in our country where it is impossible to hear the Gospel. In recent years some of these places have been discovered by our Missionaries and Sunday Schools and preaching services have been started. In a number of these places churches have been organized and new work established.

At the same time Colporter Missionaries (no longer on horseback, but driving powerful Jeeps and Sedans) continue their labors in the sparsely settled areas of our land. These Colporters work out from a Center for 50 to 100 miles in all directions. In many instances, they are the only missionaries in the area.

In the western areas many weak churches still depend upon The American Baptist Home Mission Society for the missionary support which makes it possible to secure a pastor. In many instances these pastors serve larger parishes comprising several churches. As these churches grow stronger the support of the Society gradually decreases. Most American Baptist churches in the west began with such assistance from the Society.

The future strength of rural churches depends upon adequate lay-leader-ship. The training of such leaders is the emphasis of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society in rural work. Missionaries serve as Director of Christian Education for an Association or larger area. They study the program needs of each church, train and supervise lay-leaders until they are able to carry on vacation schools, church schools, youth work, women's work and other related activities. Frequently when a town or country church is without a pastor, the missionary assumes the role until the church is strong enough to call a pastor again.

New areas of population are being opened in some sections of rural America. Examples include the Columbia River Basin in Washington-Oregon and the oil fields of North Dakota. In such instances the Societies sometimes provide a missionary or funds may be loaned by The American Baptist Home Mission Society. In most instances, growth will be rapid and the new church will quickly come to self-support.

College and Seminary students have served summer-internships on mission fields in a number of instances. Some have dedicated their lives to full-time Mission service, as the result of this experience.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Various techniques are being used in our denomination to help town and country churches become effective in their ministry and to reach the many who are still unchurched in our rural areas. Directors of Town and Country in 11 States constantly give attention to the means by which this goal may be attained.

The Commission on Rural Advance, a Commission of the Associated Home Mission Agencies of which the Secretary of this Department is the Executive Director, meets annually to do the long-range thinking and planning necessary to achieve this goal.

One significant aspect of this Commission's work has been the development of materials and suggestions for programs for the use of women's societies in town and country churches. This work has been done in collaboration with the National Council of American Baptist Women.

This Commission is now giving its attention to the second annual Convocation on Town and Country being planned for the summer of 1954. At this Convocation which will bring together laymen and ministers, denominational leaders and others concerned about rural America and its religious life, careful attention will be given to the strategy to be followed in winning rural America for Christ.

Rural Church Center increasingly influences the rural work of our denomination. Students come from all sections of the country to attend the two-week school sessions, three Baptist and one inter-denominational session being held each year. Practical methods of church work, Bible study, Christian education and preaching and leading of worship are among the subjects which are taught. There is real interest too in the place of the church in the community; in music, in surveys, etc.

A number of colleges and universities are sponsoring in-service training programs for rural pastors in connection with the Town and Country de-

partments of the schools. The Commission on Rural Advance is the clearing-house through which information can be shared concerning the various in-service projects being carried on and consideration can be given to integration of the various programs.

The Rev. Mr. Robert Frerichs is serving as Assistant Director of Rural Church Center at Green Lake and handles the administrative details in connection with the operation of the schools. The denomination and Rural Church Center suffered a great loss in the passing on December 27, 1952 of Mrs. Frerichs who had made a most significant contribution to the Center in the field of music, serving on a volunteer basis.

For a number of years there have been efforts to raise the level of rural ministers' salaries. Minimum salary plans are being put into effect by an increasing number of States; and various denominational agencies are studying what further can be done to raise the level of salaries. Coordination of the various programs is being undertaken.

The Rosa O. Hall Award was presented at the American Baptist Convention in Chicago in May, 1952 to the following persons: Rev. Jeanie K. Sherman, Timber Lake, South Dakota; Rev. A. C. Swenson, Clarks Grove, Minnesota; Rev. Ralph Yeakley, Sharpsburg, Illinois and Rev. Asa C. Popp, Red Oak, Iowa. This award, made possible by a bequest of Rosa O. Hall in 1931, is given to pastors who have rendered distinguished service in town and country churches.

The Baptist Town and Country Fellowship consists of some three hundred rural pastors and laymen and laywomen who have the interests of our Town and Country churches at heart. This group meets for an annual luncheon in connection with the American Baptist Convention and holds another meeting during the year. Steps are being taken to strengthen this Fellowship, and to integrate it more fully into the Town and Country program of the denomination. Recently, the Associated Home Mission Agencies took action making it possible for the Fellowship to have official representation on the Commission on Rural Advance.

Dr. Fred G. Codd has continued his valuable service of counseling with rural pastors and recruiting students for the Green Lake Schools, serving as a field representative of this Department.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO SERVICE PERSONNEL

During the next decade our military forces will constitute the largest single educational institution of our nation. In 1952 there were 50% more "students" in the Services than were enrolled in all the colleges, universities and professional schools in our nation. This military establishment is producing "alumni" at twice the rate with which colleges and universities graduate students with degrees. One million persons are released from the Services every year.

In the course of a decade every significant emotional, moral, cultural and spiritual impacts will be made upon many thousands of uprooted families, wives and children who follow their military husbands and fathers.

Service personnel sent abroad face not only potential and actual enemies, but also the moral stresses and strains and temptations undreamed

of by the average citizens of the United States. Many will return to civilian life with lower moral standards and inferior habits than when they entered the Service. Our nation cannot long survive if continued mobilization means the progressive lowering of our already depreciated moral and religious standards.

The Home Mission Societies are confronted with the question of whether service in the armed forces will be a period of spiritual stagnation and retrogression or a period of constructive development and growth.

Our Christian Ministry to Service Personnel seeks to meet this challenge. About 210 American Baptist Chaplains serve around the world. These men are carefully chosen and screened by the Chaplains Commission. Their standards and conduct are superior; their influence is far-reaching. They average 300 baptisms per month (one Chaplain led 2060 people to Christ in one year; he baptized 578 of them). Many of these reached for Christ come from the 42% of our population having no membership in our churches.

This Department seeks to strengthen the work of the Chaplains in many ways. With the help of the Board of Education and Publication, the two Societies have distributed \$10,000 worth of free literature including "The Secret Place", evangelistic pamphlets and such folders as "Your Friend, the Chaplain" and "So You're Going Into the Service".

Every effort is made to maintain liaison between chaplains performing this missionary task and the denomination. Each Chaplain receives "Missions", "Crusade" and "The Pastors' Round Table". A Chaplain's newssheet "The American Baptist Chaplain" was started during the year and greatly strengthens the bond of fellowship between the Chaplains.

Rev. Harvey Kester, Field representative of the Department, gives his full time to counselling chaplains and prospective chaplains and keeping the denomination in touch with the Service personnel. Plans are being made for making it possible for representatives of our denomination to visit our Chaplains overseas; these men particularly need encouragement and the assurance that the denomination has concern for them. State Secretaries are encouraged to make the Chaplains of their area a part of the Baptist family.

The two Societies are assisting in 9 Centers for Service personnel scattered across the country. Here lonely young people find Christian friends, recreation, counsel and a vital message of faith and salvation. This phase of ministry needs to be expanded.

Through the John Milton Society some assistance has been provided for blind veterans. Other veterans have received the ministry of hospital chaplains through funds from the Home Mission Societies.

Our denomination participates in the budget and program of the General Commission on Chaplains; approaches are made through this inter-denominational body to the Chiefs of Chaplains. It represents the interests of Protestantism in the military services and program. The United Fellowship of Protestants, an inter-denominational youth organization in the Services, is one program sponsored by the Commission.

Under the terms of the present military training law, conscientious objectors opposed to non-combatant military service are directed by their Draft

Boards to service for the national health, welfare and safety at the prevailing rates of pay. Institutions are approved for selective service for this purpose. Several Baptist institutions have been approved for employment of these men. An American Baptist Service Committee has been set up within this Department to handle correspondence and other details related to the program. The Secretary of the Department is also Secretary of the Committee. We also participate in the budget of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES

The Woman's Society continues its interest in a few schools in the United States which are maintained on mission fields. All the Negro schools and colleges in existence today owe their origin to some Home Mission Society which met the need for education for the Negroes at the close of the Civil War by establishing institutions in places where the need was greatest. This bears out the long-proven fact that home mission organizations must stand in readiness to establish a program in our land wherever the current need exists. Some needs of other days have changed; others continue. Such is the case with Negro education.

MATHER SCHOOL for girls at Beaufort, South Carolina, continues to be of paramount interest to thousands of American Baptists. This was evidenced by the response to the need for rebuilding Alice B. Coleman Hall following destruction by fire in 1950. A new Coleman Hall was dedicated on November 9, 1952 as the result of gifts large and small from individuals and organizations. Miss Eleanor Anderson is the principal; with a staff of consecrated teachers, lives are being changed at Mather. A class of 20 graduated from the 12th Grade in June, 1952; in September, 12 of these enrolled in colleges, One of the girls, Miss Vivian MacMillan, entered Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago.

FLORIDA NORMAL INDUSTRIAL AND MEMORIAL COLLECE, St. Augustine, Florida, receives an appropriation from the Woman's Society. Dr. Royal W. Puryear is the President. Accreditation for Negro colleges is difficult to maintain in these days of increased standards. It means greater financial resources for the meeting of high requirements. Dr. Puryear is bending every effort to keep accreditation for his school.

Storer College at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, called L. E. Terrell as President during the last year. An inter-racial board spends long hours in keeping the college in existence and extending its usefulness.

BACONE COLLECE, Bacone, Oklahoma, receives an appropriation from the Woman's Society. Lives are being equipped for Christian living and leadership at this fine School. Alice Brown, long a missionary of the Society at Bacone, passed away in December, 1952. (See elsewhere in this Report for more complete data on Bacone College.)

Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California, received Miss Vera Lee Hawn as Dean of Women in May, 1952; she is an appointee of the Woman's Society. By maintaining this position as a missionary, many young women students are acquainted with mission fields during their years of study at the Divinity School. Several young women graduates from Berkeley have recently been appointed by the Society.

The Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Illinois, continues its training of women for service in local churches and on Home and Foreign Mission fields. The training given is unique and the field-work program gives the students a working knowledge of programs and projects while receiving their training. Prayer habits and study of the Bible are enriched as the girls apply themselves to meeting their own personal needs. The school is engaged in a campaign for \$100,000 to assist in meeting inflationary prices. Scholarships for girls unable to meet their own expenses continue to be needed. Groups from all over the nation are generous with their assistance in this area.

LATIN AMERICA

From the beginning of our work in Latin America there has been constant emphasis upon the discovery and training of capable national leaders. At present, foreigners serve in pastorates in only two or three unusual situations. There are one hundred ordained national pastors serving the churches in the six fields; there are one hundred unordained pastors and workers. There are over two hundred national teachers in the various schools. Our entire foreign staff on these fields totals just over forty. Including general and evangelistic workers, school personnel, doctors and nurses — there are more than ten national workers for every foreigner related to the work of our Societies in Latin America.

More and more positions of responsibility are being taken by our national workers. The most recent case is the naming of Dr. Donato Ramirez as General Missionary in the Mexican Mission. The school work in Mexico shows a similar trend; the schools in Monterrey and Puebla operate with Mexican directors and local boards made up of Mexicans and foreigners.

This does not mean Missionaries are not welcome. A report of the Willingan Missionary Conference states: "The advice of younger church delegates shows that their churches desire the continuing help of the churches". The reports from the Conference show the Latin American delegates giving their confirmation to this statement, and presenting the "well-nigh limitless possibility of expansion" and an "urgent challenge to enlargement and renewal of forces."

The centers for training leaders are being improved as rapidly as possible. During the year considerable property improvement was undertaken at the Haiti seminary. This includes construction of kitchen, dining room and a guest-house for visiting teachers and use at summer conferences. The Cuba Seminary will soon graduate its first class. It has had several visiting teachers from the United States and Mexico. The Mexican Seminary property has had extensive repairs; President Orlando Tibbetts has returned from a year's advanced study and now gives his full time to the Seminary (instead of part time as formerly). The Central American Seminary is now occupying a new property in very simple quarters. Plans are advanced for erection of more buildings. Here, the Seminary Director will also now give full time to his work (instead of part-time as formerly). In all these cases there are Society contributions for the on-going expenses of these institutions and for improvements. They provide an increasing number of well-trained national leaders.

We continue to see encouraging progress in self-support. On each field there are a number of churches which are entirely self-supporting. Others are nearly so. Some fields have organized to carry on a significant missionary enterprise in harmony with the work of the Societies, but independent financially and administratively. Recently, there has been another type of development: the churches contribute to a fund administered along with funds contributed by the Society. This occurred this past year in the Puerto Rican Mission; it started two years ago in the El Salvador work. The encouraging trend is noted in the figures for the past decade. Ten years ago the contributions of the Societies for general evangelistic missionary work, the support of the pastors and ministerial education amounted to \$90,000; the contribution from the field was \$94,570. Our latest figures show the Societies contributing \$132,368; the field contributes \$347,294. Recently some appropriations were cut from the high levels of two years ago; churches had to accept a larger degree of self-support under this pressure. On some fields independent Baptist groups are attempting to entice our workers with offers of larger subsidies than we can maintain. It is difficult to explain to the pastors why we do not have more funds when other groups are looking for places where they can spend apparently ample resources.

Year by year there is a gratifying record of baptisms. The current year is no exception. Some who are won happen into churches and hear the Gospel preached. Others come to a hospital or a clinic, and while waiting their turn listen to a chapel service, or they receive a tract or a Testament. Others are converted while living for a year or more in one of our Baptist boarding schools. Others make the contact through one of the day-schools.

Latin America is sensitive to everything which occurs in the United States. When the new political administration came into leadership in 1953, there was much speculation in Latin America as to what this would mean to the various countries there. Many were hopeful that the new Secretary of State would take a real personal interest in their affairs. In a similar way our missionaries and church leaders are keenly interested in the developments of American Baptist life here in our nation. They are carrying on their work heriocally under difficult conditions. They look to this country for interest and support.

EVANGELISM

The Department of Evangelism is set up according to our By-Laws "to promote the Evangelistic spirit in . . . the work of the Society in the cities and local communities". The department is instructed "to use all possible means for deepening the spiritual life of the people, raising the standards of church membership, and of individual Christian living and strengthening the morale of our pastors."

THE STAFF: We have a Secretary of the Department, national Director of Youth Evangelism, 7 Area-Directors who specialize in Home Visitation Evangelism, 4 Directors of "Winning the Children for Christ" (in cooperation with the Board of Education). We assist in the support of state Directors of Evangelism in New York, North Dakota, South Dakota and Michigan; we share in the support of a Norwegian Conference Evangelist and a State Evangelist in Pennsylvania. We make appropriations to Evangelism work in Maine, Nebraska, Iowa, Arizona, Colorado, Wisconsin and Oregon. Our adventure in appointing an American Baptist Evangelist in September, 1951, has proven wise to date. Churches and communities served have amply provided in love offerings the total cost of this part of our program.

PROGRAM: Following our plans for Nation-Wide-Revival, many American Baptist Associations have conducted Simultaneous Association-wide Revival. Most combined eight days of preaching with three or four nights of Home Visitation Evangelism. Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and West Virginia had significant state-wide revival results. Among the larger cities with city-wide simultaneous efforts are Omaha and Los Angeles. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa are well organized for state-wide revivals during 1953.

Many local churches have set high goals in baptisms, accessions by letter or experience, and in re-enlisting their non-resident members in the areas where they now live. More and more our churches make plans for significant evangelism every month in the year.

Each pastor received during the year a three-color Motto on which the 1953 Nation-Wide-Revival Emphases were set forth as follows: (1) Observance of Pentecost on May 24, 1953 (2) October, 1953: a month of Spiritual Life Evangelism (3) October 18-25, 1953 Membership Transferral Week (4) Pastors Prayer Groups organized in cities and rural Associations to pray for revival (5) The Parish Zone Plan promoted in the interests of providing better watch-care over our members and conservation of our converts.

We have been working with the Council of American Baptist Women to stimulate women's groups in local churches to become more conscious of the mission field nearest home and to use the group fellowship to win neighbors and friends to Christ. We printed the folder, "KNOCK AND IT SHALL BE OPENED" for distribution through Spiritual Life Chairmen in State, Association and local church groups. Our Winning the Children for Christ Directors are giving personal leadership to this emphasis in all the churches where they put on their program for reaching the unchurched children.

Conferences: At Green Lake in August, 1952 there were 37 leaders in Evangelism (Directors, Evangelists, Pastors and laymen) who met for a three-day conference on Nation-Wide-Revival; they worked out the emphases for 1953.

In cooperation with the Ministers Council of the American Baptist Convention, we provided 7 days in-service training for pastors and laymen at Green Lake during August, 1952. We provided scholarship assistance for 35 pastors on salaries of \$2,500 or less. Only 3 of these men came from nearby; they could not have attended the Evangelism conference without this assistance.

Baptisms: The 1952 American Baptist Yearbook reports a decrease in the number of baptisms and in total membership over the previous year. These facts challenge every loyal American Baptist to take seriously our plans for Nation-Wide-Revival.

EVANGELISTIC HELPS: We are the first denomination to experiment with the Turnover Chart to press the claims of Christ and the church in the homes of prospects. Our Board has appropriated money this past year to print 1,212,250 leaflets, 566,500 cards (church attendance, prayer, Home Visitation cards), 500 additional Yoke Pins. We purchased for re-sale 65 large instruction Turnover Charts. During the year we have written 13 new folders and pamphlets; many former tracts and folders have been re-printed as the

supply became exhausted. The Department now provides 87 different leaflets and 13 different cards for use in our churches. In addition, there are 10 books on Evangelism, 4 film-strips on Evangelism and 2 sets of Six Dramatic Radio Programs available to our constituency.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS

Newcomers from Europe: Occasionally, as was to be expected, newcomers (formerly known as Displaced Persons) have not measured up to the expectations of their sponsors. Mobility has been high. This fact has sometimes brought disappointment. However, most of these new Americans have made their way creditably and successfully. Many have found jobs in their own trades or professions with the assistance of Christian Friendliness workers. Scores have bought their own homes; they have furnished them with American gadgets and appliances; they have purchased second-hand cars; many have paid back loans made by their sponsors. Rapidly they are becoming Americans.

Not always has their integration into American Baptist (or other) churches kept pace with the external signs of adjustment. Of those sponsored by American Baptists, a remarkable number have joined our churches and are making their contributions in service as well as financially.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS: Because of the above noted progress, many American Baptists assume "The D.P. job has been completed". They forget the thousands of refugees from the Russian zone of Germany and the escapees from other countries behind the Iron Curtain who look to America even yet for signs of hope that the future may be different from the present.

With the expiration of the Volksdeutsche (German ethnic background) section of the Displaced Persons Law in June, 1952, immigration of Europeans on an emergency basis virtually stopped. A few families continued to come during the Summer and Fall. The McCarran-Walters Immigration Act became effective December 24, 1952. This law, based on an out-dated quota system denies the chance of immigration to thousands who ought to be eligible. Christian Friendliness missionaries and volunteers are enlisting support among American Baptists in an effort to secure revision of the Bill. This goal has the endorsement of the President of the United States.

ADOPT AN OVERSEAS FAMILY PROJECT: To help meet the continuing need of European Protestants, the Department is sponsoring the project whereby Baptists may "adopt" a family by sending food and clothing parcels and writing letters. Approximately 550 names (200 are families in the Russian Zone) have been distributed this year by the national office; all names were recommended by Baptist Workers or Church Boards in Europe. Letters from these European families reveal the rejoicing with which letters and parcels have been received.

STUDENTS FROM ABROAD: The Department is vitally concerned about the increasing number of students from other lands studying in our American colleges and universities. To permit these "unofficial ambassadors" to return to their homelands without having seen Christians in action is to take great risks with the future of world missions.

Home hospitality is one of the most natural means of witnessing for Jesus Christ to these international guests. To this end, 1,918 American

Baptists entertained 3,289 international students in their homes last year. A number accepted Christ as their personal Savior through this avenue of evangelism.

CAMP FRIENDLIES: In a number of states, city children from minority background homes are sent each summer to Caucasian homes in rural communities or small towns for 2-3 weeks vacation. Often these visits are arranged to coincide with the Vacation School at the local Baptist church. These projects have been called Camp Friendlies and are planned either by Christian Friendliness Missionaries or State Chairmen in cooperation with Christian Center missionaries and pastors of bi-lingual churches.

Overseas Brides: Several thousand American service-men have married Oriental girls while in the armed forces in the Far East. Upon their return to the United States with their brides they confront entranched prejudice. The Department has enlisted volunteers in many places to help these young couples to make the adjustments and find friends. The teaching of English is the primary means of reaching these young wives. Churches need to be alert to the presence of these girls and eager to meet their psychological needs.

OTHER CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS OBJECTIVES: Statistics for 1952-1953 given elsewhere in this report indicate the scope of activities of the Department. They are all related to the long-range purpose: "For mutual understanding, active good will and Christian Fellowship among individuals and groups of all national backgrounds".

EDIFICE FUNDS

During the past year there has been an unusual demand for Edifice Fund loans. The building of churches has been going on at a higher rate. The demand for loans has been greater than our edifice funds could begin to supply.

During the year we have made loans to fifty churches in a total amount \$311,200.00. This has exhausted the funds which we had available for the purpose and was the limit of what possibly could be done during the fiscal year.

There were a number of loans which could not be made because of the lack of funds. As far as Church Extension opportunities are concerned, they are very numerous and we have been entirely unable to meet those demands.

During the year we have set up a series of "Pilot Projects" in Church Extension and have used funds for this purpose on terms which we do not normally grant. It is understood that these funds on special terms will be replaced from our share of the Church Extension Fund if and when that fund is raised.

Church Extension is the main interest in the Edifice Fund Department these days. It is the earnest hope of the Society that the Convention at Denver will approve the plans that are being made for a campaign for \$3,000,000.00. This should provide funds to meet the immediate situation and if they are properly handled so as to make them revolving funds, it will mean that in the future the Home Mission Society will be in a much better position to aid churches in their building than they have ever been in the past.

It was a matter of regret to the entire Board of Managers that Rev. C. Harry Atkinson tendered his resignation as Secretary of Edifice Funds and Building Counsel to take effect January 31, 1953. He goes to be the Director of The Bureau of Church Building of the National Council of Churches. Thus far the position has not been filled and the work of Edifice Funds is being carried on in a temporary way. This is not a satisfactory solution for the problem but is the best that can be done until a new Secretary can be found.

DISCOVERING MISSIONARY CANDIDATES

In the final analysis, the quality of our mission work is a direct result of the quality, quantity and consecration of our workers on the fields.

The question is frequently asked: "Do you have all the workers you need?" The reply is "No". This does not mean that every single person who presents himself for Home Mission service is immediately accepted and appointed. Sometimes the person's training and interest is in an area of work where no vacancies exist at the time. Sometimes persons are trained to perform a ministry for which there is no money. Frequently people are needed with special interests and training such as a Public Health Nurse for Haiti or an Evangelist who knows how to operate a boat as well as preach the Gospel.

Therefore, the task of discovering new missionary candidates is never accomplished. The Personnel Secretary, working for 34 States, 17 City Societies and 3 National Societies seeks to fill the immediate needs as requested. He seeks to discover young men and women and interest them in the mission task. He encourages them to secure the best possible training.

His yearly activities include visits to 35-40 colleges and seminaries. He averages a chapel talk or sermon each week of the year; in addition he preaches in about 25 local churches. He participates in at least 12 camps, assemblies and conventions. Last year two articles were published in "High Call" and "Baptist Leader". No record is kept of interviews; it would be a large figure. The volume of correspondence is high.

We acknowledge with appreciation the cooperation of the National Registry of Baptist Students looking toward special Christian service; the Student Volunteer Movement has also been very helpful. Both agencies supply us with names of choice young people who have expressed their intentions to prepare for Home Mission service.

The Personnel Secretary prepares and sends a Personnel Bulletin to all member agencies, giving the names of persons available. This has been a welcome service.

The booklet "Your Future" continues to be a popular, helpful tool in telling the story of Home Mission personnel needs.

CONCLUSION

Throughout all of this report it is evident that here is a constant procession of people, thousands of whom are being reached by Home Mission agencies, thousands of others who have no acquaintance with Jesus Christ, who redeems lives. History will surely record that these are challenging days for America. Challenging because of the great growth in population

of the United States (at the rate of 7,000 a day between 1940 and 1950 and only slightly less now), because of the moving population, because of the great new communities which have mushroomed practically over night, because of the amalgamation of races and nationality backgrounds, because of a cold war in process which means that Home Missions extends its services to minister to Chaplains and service personnel and finally challenging to the United States citizen because of 30,000 visitors on our front porch, the foreign students. Everywhere there are people, too many of them unchurched and until every Christian in every church realizes that evangelization of these masses begins on the church's and on the home's doorstep, the number of unchurched will continue to be appalling. Home Missions devotes itself to this task as proclaimed in this report. We agree with a writer who reminded us lately that we are no longer the Christian West but a mission field ripe for harvest. We pray, we devote our lives, to change this to make "North America for Christ" and "Christ in Every Home" a glorious reality.

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T. B. CLAUSEN, Chairman of the Board; A.B.H.M.S. G. PITT BEERS, Executive Secretary
THERON CHASTAIN, Associate-Executive Secretary
MARGUERITE HAZZARD, President; W.A.B.H.M.S.
MARGARET WENGER, Executive Secretary

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Sherman Chaddlesone

Mr. Sherman Chaddlesone, an Indian layman in Oklahoma, died on May 18, 1952. He worked first as an interpreter for the early missionaries. In 1922 he was licensed to preach, and in recent years has been an assistant to one of the missionaries on the Oklahoma field.

Mrs. E. H. Rhoades, Jr.

Mrs. E. H. Rhoades, Jr., mother of our Treasurer, died on May 22, 1952. Her Christian influence has made a large contribution in the life of the denomination.

Dr. Mark F. Sanborn

Dr. Mark F. Sanborn died on June 26th. He was a well-known pastor and during World War II served the Society in connection with its servicemen's work.

Rev. J. R. Wood

Rev. J. R. Wood, well-known pastor in the East, died on June 30th. He was a secretary of the Home Mission Society in 1919, later serving in interdenominational work and the educational field.

Mr. H. C. Bickford

Mr. H. C. Bickford died on August 29th. He served the Board faithfully during his years of membership from 1916 to 1946 and had maintained a strong interest since. His work in the World Mission Crusade was particularly noteworthy.

Rev. George W. Weisen

Rev. George W. Weisen, for six years from 1945 Director of Town and Country Work in New Hampshire, died at his home in Wayne, New York, on October 1. He had retired in 1951 on account of ill health. He received the Rosa O. Hall Award in Pennsylvania in 1940.

Rev. John A. Rogers

Rev. John A. Rogers, church extension missionary in the Pittsburgh area, since February 1949, died on October 7, 1952.

Rev. Harry A. Rolf

Rev. Harry A. Rolf, Director of Evangelism in Colorado from 1948 to April 30, 1951, died on October 18, as a result of an accident when he fell from the roof of the church of which he was pastor in Sunnyvale, Colorado.

Dr. Arthur B. Strickland

Dr. Arthur B. Strickland died on October 30, 1952. He served the Society as State and Area Evangelist in Pennsylvania, New England and New York State from 1920 to 1933.

Dr. C. H. Hobart

Dr. C. H. Hobart, oldest Baptist minister on the Pacific coast, died on October 30, 1952 in his 101st year. He had held pastorates in the west and helped in the founding of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. For several years he was executive secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Mission Society.

Dr. E. M. Conover

Dr. E. M. Conover, Executive Director of the Bureau of Church Building and Architecture of the National Council of Churches, died on November 18, 1952.

Dr. E. H. Rasmussen

Dr. E. H. Rasmussen died on November 11, 1952. He was State Evangelist in Minnesota from 1907 to 1917 under the Home Mission Society and the State Convention and was Executive Secretary of the Minnesota Baptist Convention from 1922 to 1938.

Dr. Lewis M. Hale

Dr. Lewis M. Hale, one of the great pastors of our denomination, died on December 1, 1952. He was a member of the Home Mission Board from 1942 to 1952. He will be especially missed in the middle west and in all of the work of our denomination.

Miss Alice C. Brown

Miss Alice C. Brown died December 4, 1952. Alice Clara Brown was born on a farm near Cherokee, Iowa, on August 7. Her education was received in the country grade school, at Cherokee High School, and at the State University of Iowa. In 1918, Miss Brown accepted an appointment to Bacone College, Oklahoma, as missionary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Miss Brown served as dean and teacher to the young people at Bacone until her retirement May, 1950.

Mrs. Edwin R. Brown

Mrs. Edwin R. Brown died on December 5, 1952. She was the wife of our first Director of Mexican Missions in the United States and also served with her husband as missionary to Mexico in the early years of work there.

Rev. Leroy Mitchell

Rev. Leroy Mitchell, Director of the Chicago Baptist Institute, on December 22, 1952. He has been Director of the Institute since 1942. Under his leadership the institute has grown to serve over 300 churches annually.

Mrs. Robert T. Frerichs

Mrs. Robert T. Frerichs, wife of our Assistant Director of Rural Church Center, died on December 27, 1952. She made an outstanding contribution to the music of our denomination, especially in her work with Rural Church Center.

Mr. Cecil I. Cady

Mr. Cecil I. Cady died on January 31, 1953. He had been a member of the Board and Finance Committee for the past twelve years, as well as serving on the Committee on Edifice Funds and Building Counsel.

Mr. J. L. Kraft

Mr. J. L. Kraft died on February 16, 1953. His passing leaves a great loss in the denomination. He was a member of our Board from 1944 to 1947.

Dr. George W. Wise

Dr. George W. Wise, State Secretary in Kansas, died suddenly on March 14, 1953. He has served as State Secretary in Kansas since 1936 and was well-known and loved.

Rev. A. C. Lathrop

Rev. A. C. Lathrop died on April 8, 1953 in Emmett, Idaho. He has served as pastor in various fields in Idaho since 1913 during which time he was a missionary of the Society from 1913 to 1919 and again in 1931-32.

Mr. T. A. Rymer

Mr. T. A. Rymer died on June 5, 1953. He had been General Director of the Commission on Chaplains until his retirement this Spring.

Miss Margaret Howell

Miss Margaret Howell died on March 11, 1953 in California. Miss Howell went as a missionary to Cuba in 1906 serving in the mission school in Guantanamo. From there she went to El Cristo to be dean of women where she served for twenty-three years until her retirement in 1939.

Mr. Emery B. Jackson

Mr. Emery B. Jackson died on March 31, 1953 in Pittsburgh, Penn. He was a nationally known architect for schools and colleges. From 1922 to 1929 he was Associate Secretary of Architecture for the Home Mission Society.

Rev. William Dauda

Rev. William Dauda, missionary among the Hungarians, died on April 15, 1953. He served under our Society as missionary in the Cleveland area from July 1, 1919 until his retirement May 31, 1949.

Supplementary Reports from the Mission Fields

Company of the Compan

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Iowa:

Three rural pastors from our State attended the Town and Country School at Green Lake, Wisconsin. There have been four rural church institutes held in Iowa this year.

The outstanding events seem to have been sharing in bringing two churches into active work within their community through sharing in the Nationwide Revival. This has been very vital to all those rural churches which have participated.

We have held a Town and Country Pastor's School with special emphasis on Visual Aids, Christian Education and following up the Nationwide revival. Though only eleven pastors attended, it was a very helpful school.

Charles R. Martin

Washington:

It was my privilege to participate in the Layman's Service Committee work, and also in the Sector Projects in Seattle and Spokane. A number of churches participating in the Sector Project have made significant advances in their giving. One church increased its missionary giving \$1200 over last year.

I have helped to get several new churches started. It has been a privilege to have a part in the starting of The Fruitvale Church in suburban Yakima. They have adopted a budget of \$5000, with only 52 members. It has also been a joy to share in the beginnings of the church at Mountlake Terrace in Seattle. This community has grown up in a few months and the new church is making rapid progress. I have had a little share in getting our church at Quincy started. It is not yet organized, but gives promise of vigorous growth in the near future.

Lem R. Carter

Pennsylvania:

This year's achievements have centered around the following major efforts:

- (1) Our Department cooperated with the Department of Missionary Cooperation in carrying out Cooperative Stewardship Crusades (modified sector projects) in the rural areas of Pennsylvania.
- (2) We also cooperated in setting up and carrying out the simultaneous revivals in Pennsylvania.
- (3) A number of Local Church Clinics were carried out with good results. (The "Standard for Churches in Town and Country" was used as a basis of study.)
- (4) The Minimum Salary Plan for Baptist Ministers was put into operation in our State.

 Lee R. Jeffords

Michigan:

It has been my privilege to speak in 90 of our churches during the year. One of these was The Crystal church which has been re-opened after really being out of existence for many years.

I have worked with the Pastoral Relations Committee in counselling with over 24 Pulpit Committees, and in every case we have been able to see them find the pastor they felt God wanted them to have.

I visited the churches in the Mid-Year Meetings. There was a good spirit of loyalty, interest, and fellowship manifested on the part of the pastors and people.

At the time of the writing of this report I have concluded a series of Evangelistic Services in the South Park Church, Port Huron. It was a refreshing experience to me; seven young people made public confession of Christ. Reverend Thomas Harfst and wife are doing fine work as leaders in this church.

Ralph J. Karney

Colorado:

One of the highlights of our 1952-53 Town and Country Program was the School for Christian Living held the first week of January 1953.

On the western slope of Colorado there is a cluster of American Baptist churches. Six churches are within a radius of 22 miles. Three others are within 54 miles. This group of churches has always had a keen sense of cooperation. One other church 133 miles distant also cooperated.

To the Delta Church, the most central point in terms of membership, we brought three Berkeley Baptist Divinity School professors. They were assisted by Margaret E. Poe, Director of Christian Education for the Colorado Baptist Convention and me. The three professors and Miss Poe taught regular classes. I acted as Dean of the School and led the worship services. Dr. John Bailey taught a class in New Testament, Dr. Kenneth Hobart a class in Missions, Dr. Max Powers a class in Rural Church Program and Miss Poe a class in Christian Education.

The classes were held daily, Monday through Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. Each teacher had one class for lay-people and one class for pastors. There was a united worship service and we had lunch together. Some days we brought a sack-lunch, other days it was prepared for us by the women of a nearby church.

Attendance averaged 36 lay-people and 9 pastors. Practically everyone attended three to four of the five days.

Aside from these daily class sessions, we held 28 public meetings in the churches of this area during the six days. In these meetings, we reached many of the Baptists who could not attend the day classes but could attend their own church at night.

It was a thrilling and informative School. The response was so enthusiastic that we have already set the date and secured part of the teaching staff for next year.

Charles Hartman

Idaho:

The year closing has been filled with many challenging new ventures. One of these was the project to erect adequate facilities for our Cathedral Pines camp in the heart of the Sawtooth Mountains. A new dining hall-chapel is the first part of this project and it should be completed in time for the camping season.

Development of lay-leadership in our local churches receives an increasing emphasis, with the result that now we have enough laymen to supply our pastorless pulpits. A vigorous campaign is now underway to

secure more lay-leadership for our summer camping program. It is hoped that we may be able to report success in this venture at a later date.

Chester H. Northrop

Ohio:

During this year, I have been instrumental in arranging for pastoral service for 31 of our town and country churches, — I have assisted 6 local fields in evangelistic work; three of these were preaching missions; two were combined preaching and home visitation work; and one was home visitation training and calling only. Out of these came conversions and additions to each church.

In cooperation with our Christian Education workers, I helped conduct "Christian Training Discussions" in 11 local churches, — these being of the "clinic type." In addition, I conducted local church clinics in five other rural churches. I made a tour with the Home Mission film, "The Rivers Still Flow," showing it in 12 churches; and gave addresses on our mission work in two other rural churches. I assisted two churches in writing new constitutions, and another one in reorganizing a church council. I made investigations and gave counsel concerning 4 suggested church-extension projects, (3 were in rural areas).

We conducted a Rural Pastors' Wives Conference for the southeastern area of the State. I have served on the inter-denominational committee for the atomic-plant area religious ministry; on the State CROP Committee; and as chairman of the Ohio Council of Churches Town and Country Department. We have purchased a Town & Country Department house-trailer, for use among our rural churches, — in trailer villages, — for evangelistic work, vacation school work in isolated areas, etc.

In April and May, 1952, I taught a course in the Iowa Baptist Rural Pastors School, and was guest leader for rural church conferences in Colorado. I also taught in the Rural Church Center School at Green Lake, and was a delegate to the Lay-Leadership Development Conference. Within the State, I have traveled about 25,000 miles; given 142 sermons and addresses; attended or conducted 129 conferences; and had 920 interviews.

Clayton A. Pepper

Montana:

In many respects my fourth year of service in Montana, has brought with its added responsibilities a compensating satisfaction of seeing higher levels attained by our churches. Much praise is due the pastors and missionaries who have identified their lives with these rural communities—understanding the ways and waywardness of the people, winning their confidence, and moving in the direction of eventually securing their commitment to Christ and His service. Added insights have come to those who have kept abreast of the times in their reading and by attendance at Associational, State and National meetings and attending the Green Lake Town and Country Minister's schools. Rural Life Sunday and Harvest Festival observances, where held, have provided helpful stimulus. Church clinics, study classes, organized church music, hand-craft, visual aids, and community betterment projects are among the added features and outreach contributing to the larger effectiveness in presenting Christ in the rural communities.

I travelled over 38,000 miles in making 126 visits to churches and missions and in attending camps and planning and promotional meetings. Sixty-one sermons and addresses were given, 39 prayer meetings, 42 Sunday School class sessions, and 108 conferences were led or shared in. Eight days were given to conducting an evangelistic effort on a field formerly served in Idaho. Making arrangements for appointments and travel itinerary for 3 missionaries who visited Montana churches, serving in connection with camp work projects and as registrar and business manager of our summer camps was included in the year's activities. It was a thrilling experience to attend the sessions of the American Baptist Convention in Chicago, the National Convocation of the Church in Town and Country at Columbus, Ohio, the Baptist Town and Country Director's meeting at Green Lake, Wisconsin, and 2 sessions of the Rural Leadership training Advisory Council at Kansas City, Kansas.

New York:

We have had very successful In-Service-Training-Programs for pastors through fellowship groups in areas and the Green Lake Schools. We are in our second year under our Minimum Salary Plan with 8 churches receiving assistance. It has been voted to increase the minimum basic salary from \$1800 to \$2200. A number of our Town and Country churches have shared in Sector Projects and many have used the Lord's Acre Plan. In Local Church Conferences we have encouraged self-study and strengthening of organization by means of the Church Council or Advisory Board. We have shared with the Christian Education Commission in providing a Leadership Education Audio-Visual Kit for use in our churches. We have promoted our Baptist Town and Country Fellowship. We are also cooperating in the Area Plan in our State. Ivan M. Cash

New York:

Miss Jane Bennett closed her study leave with an M.A. in Rural Sociology from Cornell University. For the remainder of the year she has given vital leadership to the community around Fabius. Eight churches are being served in developing and training leadership, organizing and encouraging program, stimulating and inspiring pastors and lay folk. Miss Bennett served on the Green Lake faculty for Rural Pastors' School.

RURAL WORK

A new trailer house has been acquired to augment the housing for summer student workers in Vacation Church Schools. The missionary and members of the State staff enlist and train 8 to 10 student workers each summer. These student workers conduct Vacation Schools for some nine weeks throughout a wide area of southern Ohio. During the year the missionary has contact with some sixty churches, most of which are without pastoral leadership.

South Dakota:

The rural missionary has worked with the First Baptist Church of Mitchell this past year. Sunday School and church membership have been built up through the efforts of the pastor, and the missionary. A beautiful Christmas pageant, which included children, youth, and adults of the church as a meaningful experience for the church as they worked and prepared together was a splendid impact on the community of Mitchell. The missionary recently began to minister to the pastorless church in Rapid City for an interim period.

West Virginia:

Miss Kathleen Stanard, missionary to the rural areas of the State, has been on study leave at Columbia-Union working on her M.A. She will return to the field this summer to begin work in a new location.

Rural Church Center:

During the past year my travels were as follows: May, 919 miles in Indiana; June, I attended the Town and Country conference at Green Lake; July, I traveled 1551 miles in Illinois and Indiana; August, I attended the Laymen's Retreat at Iowa Falls, Iowa; September, I covered 3191 miles on a trip through Colorado. In October I attended the Iowa State Convention at Boone, Iowa; a Town and Country conference at Parson College, Fairfield, Iowa, and a Bus Trek and Town and Country conference at Columbus, Ohio.

CITIES

Christian Centers

ALZONA PARK CHRISTIAN CENTER, Phoenix, Arizona

Miss Kathryn Long of the Phoenix Center Staff has given two days per week to the program of this new center. The kindergarten has continued as a full-time project with two well trained workers. This phase of the work has been self-supporting. Junior and junior high clubs were initiated and much calling done in the homes. Plans are underway to build an apartment in the center building and to move a full-time woman worker on to the field.

BETHANIA CHRISTIAN CENTER, Los Angeles, California

The staff of this center has been depleted. The boys' worker was called into a pastorate. The death of the wife of the director limited the time he could give to the work. The children's worker has carried a large responsibility but the number of activities has necessarily been limited.

BETHEL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, Kansas City, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, from Kansas City Seminary, and Miss Louise Bode were added to the staff as boys' worker, children's worker, and girls' worker this past year. Nineteen Christmas parties were given at the center. One of these parties was for the children of James Street, whose mission was wiped out in the flood of two years ago and which has never been replaced.

BOSTON BAPTIST BETHEL, Boston, Massachusetts

A rededication service was held on Easter Sunday to celebrate the opening of the newly redecorated sanctuary. The work was done by members and friends of the church. The kindergarten has doubled its enrollment. Two student workers have assisted with clubs and young people, and a number of church folk have continued to volunteer their services in the

center. The significant work with Boston's homeless men continues and a new project of ministry to Navy men was started this year.

BROOKS HOUSE, Hammond, Indiana

A unique publicity sheet has been designed and used for the regular mailing list. Many visitors came for the annual Fair held in February. This event of the year, with colorful booths, costumes, and varied entertainment, was given outstanding publicity by the local newspapers. A "town meeting" was held in the spring, under the auspices of Negro neighbors, to discuss the problems and challenges of and for the young people of the community. Thirty organizations were represented by 74 delegates.

CAMDEN CHRISTIAN CENTER, Camden, New Jersey

A parole officer called at the Center on Christmas Eve to express his appreciation for what the Center does for the boys of the under-privileged section of Camden. "Your way of dealing with these boys is different from ours," he said. "I want to come often and learn what you do and how you do it. We need to use more of your philosophy with the boys who come to us." A young man student and a number of volunteers gave assistance in the work. A Sunday afternoon program ministering to children was started this year.

CAMPBELL CHRISTIAN CENTER, Campbell, Ohio

Wedding bells rang at Campbell last year at Thanksgiving time when Miss Lillian Westcott and Mr. Steve Ferrer were united in marriage in the Center Chapel. An apartment for them was constructed in Neighborhood House. Mrs. Ferrer continues as the kindergarten worker. Rev. Herminio Quiroga and family moved to Bethel House to carry on the work with Puerto Ricans started last year. No accurate count of the Puerto Ricans in Campbell has been possible, but over 3500 Puerto Rican men are on the C.I.O. membership rolls this year. The Puerto Rican church is growing and the Puerto Rican Mothers' Club renders a real service to lonely women and little children.

DAYTON CHRISTIAN CENTER, Dayton, Ohio

The enrollment of boys and girls, youth and adults, at this Center has grown consistently from month to month. A large kindergarten of the public school system meets in the building on afternoons and a nursery play school convenes in the mornings, led by Center staff members. An office secretary was added to the staff this year.

DENVER CHRISTIAN CENTER, Denver, Colorado

With a full staff and a keenly interested Board, the work of this Center has been restored to full schedule. The clinic has made possible a health ministry, supplementing the spiritual impact of clubs, classes, and church. The Center combined with the Pueblo Center in a camping program. A full-time children's worker has increased activity for pre-school and primary groups.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CENTER, Buffalo, New York

Rev. Allen McKinney came in the spring as a pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church and director of the Christian Center. The nursery play school has grown and developed during the year, with the missionary co-

operating with the Buffalo Nursery School program. A new Board of Directors was organized for the Center this year.

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE, Omaha, Nebraska

Miss Lizetta Rouley has carried on alone since last summer. A full program has continued with the help of volunteers: a nursery school every morning, clubs for boys and girls, Primary to Junior High, a game room, a Mother's Club, and a graded Sunday School. Christmas festivities were the highlight of the year, with the "Hanging of the Greens" a special day for Omaha guests, and parties and refreshments, a Christmas story film strip and gifts for each club.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, Hamtramek, Michigan

The work at the Center continues to grow as an Interracial project. Morning and afternoon kindergarten session are held, in addition to a full program of clubs for girls, boys, and youth. The Woman's Club is most interesting and successful as the missionaries encourage older women of the two races to become friends and co-workers. Friendship House, Gleiss Memorial, and the Trailer ministry will again cooperate this summer in the Detroit Christian Center Camp with a program to help the children and youth of the various areas of Detroit to know and understand each other.

FRESNO CHRISTIAN CENTER, Fresno, California

A new pastor director has won good response from the people and the community. For the major part of the year one of the women missionaries from the Clovis Indian Center gave leadership to the nursery school. Since January the Chinese church has employed a part-time worker.

GLEISS MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CENTER, Detroit, Michigan

The large interracial staff has had no changes in personnel and has continued to serve the community with numerous clubs and activities. The day nursery, which operates from early morning until late evening, extended its service to two-year-olds this year. The enrollment of a white child this year was an unusual event.

HEATH CHRISTIAN CENTER, Boston, Massachusetts

The Center lost its able director this past year and has operated under the guidance of Rev. Ralph Ostergren, Executive Secretary of Boston Baptist Mission Society. Mr. and Mrs. Ostergren are living in the Center and giving their personal services in the work until a new director is obtained. Several new clubs have been started. A "Play Mate Club" with a motto, "To Share Is to be Happy", for Junior girls and a Craft Club for Mothers have proved most successful.

MARINERS' TEMPLE, New York City

The gigantic housing project which has been built close by this Center has brought many changes and new challenges to the center staff. Children and youth of all races and nationalities crowd the game room and gymnasium. Boys' work had to be reduced because of school schedule and outside employment of the student worker. The kindergarten has been temporarily closed so that the missionary might be used with clubs and mass activities. The Brownies and Girl Scout troop have been outstanding in their group activities and achievements this year.

MILWAUKEE CHRISTIAN CENTER, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

This Center continues to minister to a large enrollment with a full program of clubs and activities. Some of the new clubs started this year are unusual. Two clubs for art, sketching and drawing, are being taught. A class in baton twirling was organized. A pastor's class has been held for boys and girls in preparation for decision for Christ. The ceramic department has classes for community folk and for individuals and groups from all over the city. Many return to their communities to set up classes there.

LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CENTER, Sacramento, California

Plans are moving forward in preparation for a building campaign. The center has again won high acclaim from welfare and correction agencies for the effectiveness of its program. Center staff shared in a Junior Citizen's Camp, in the work of a branch center, and in the services of the Chinese, Japanese, and Mexican churches which meet in the building. After nearly a century of services among Chinese, the group organized as a church.

LOCKE CHRISTIAN CENTER, Locke, California

A full-time program has been carried on at Locke and some activities have been possible at Camp Thornton, the winter residence of migratory farm laborers twenty miles from Locke. Miss A. May Hill has served as the director of the work and has been in Locke each week-end. Miss Eleanor Crone has worked in Locke the first three days of each week with special emphasis on English classes and clubs interested in music. For much of the year two Berkeley students came for week-end work. Members of the church and townspeople have taken major responsibility for the upkeep of the building as well as for leadership in church and center programs.

PARK CHRISTIAN CENTER, St. Paul, Minnesota

The Christian Center started in this church last year by the cooperative effort of the church, the Twin City Baptist Union, the A.B.H.M.S., and the W.A.B.H.M.S. has had remarkable success. The rapid growth in enrollment, the expansion of a comprehensive program, the coordinated support of a fine Board and an enthusiastic church membership are not only testimonies to the missionary director's ability but are proof of God's great power when a vision of need is met by a sacrificial effort.

PHOENIX CHRISTIAN CENTER, Phoenix, Arizona

A pre-school program five mornings each week has flourished and made new contacts for the Center. Approaches were made to the City Community Chest for their participation in the support of the work. A closer cooperation has developed between the Center and the Mexican church with the arrival of Rev. John Martinez to serve as pastor.

PUEBLO CHRISTIAN CENTER, Pueblo, Colorado

The work here was handicapped by illness of the director and two members of his family when polio became prevalent. For a brief time the Center had to be closed; for another period the girls' worker carried on alone. A part-time boys' worker was added to the staff, and a number of volunteers now carry parts of the program. The response at the main center and at the Salt Creek branch has been encouraging.

RANKIN CHRISTIAN CENTER, Rankin, Pennsylvania

This is a very large and active center; every age from nursery to older folk find a place and a leader in its well-organized program. Ministry is given not only to those who come into the church and center, but is carried out into the community. Miss Rachael Gates, a new staff member, has diligently called in the homes seeking to know the girls and women of the community. This effort enhances the service which each member of the staff gives as they seek to help the community and to win souls for Jesus Christ.

SOUTH CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, Chicago, Illinois

This Center served as host to numerous groups of visitors from the larger Chicago area. A full program of clubs for children, youth, and adults has continued, with a kindergarten meeting in the morning and a nursery play school in the afternoon. Miss Erma Bouse joined the staff as girls' worker this year. Emphasis has been placed on knowing and cultivating all of the people in the community. Increased attendance at Family Night meetings has resulted.

ST. JOHN'S COMMUNITY HOUSE, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

No director has as yet been found for this Center. Rev. Anthony Vasquez, Christian Education Director for the city of Philadelphia, has served as interim pastor of the church. Attendance in both the Sunday School and the church increased steadily; a number of new converts have been baptized and new members by letter have joined the church. A weekly newspaper for the church and Center has been started. The buildings have been renovated and several beautiful gifts have come from church families, including an altar cross with matching flower urns and a stained glass window soon to be installed. The nursery school attendance has been constant. The missionary has been assisted by five young women from Baptist Institute this year.

TUCSON CHRISTIAN CENTER, Tucson, Arizona

There has been a small increase in attendance at all activities. A kinder-garten group has been carried on for two days each week. This has brought entry into new homes and a participation by some of the mothers in a sewing group. The vacation school was the high point of the year's work.

WACOUTA CHRISTIAN CENTER, St. Paul, Minnesota

Miss Jean Lund, missionary, was away from the Center for several weeks this winter to be with a very ill sister. The work was carried on by an interim worker, Miss Elinore Frey. Mr. Willis Merriman, a seminary student interne, has worked in St. Paul this year, dividing his time between Wacouta and Park Christian Centers. The fourth annual Easter Vacation Bible School was held by Miss Lund with an enrollment of 74 and an average attendance of 54.

WEIRTON CHRISTIAN CENTER, Weirton, West Virginia

The miracle of results by faith has been demonstrated this past year. In spite of a diminishing community because of expansion of the large steel mill and the added alluring services of a new, lavish, well-equipped municipal Community Center, the enrollment of our Christian Center has in-

creased and the program expanded. The moving of the church and Center to another location in Weirton is still under consideration.

WILLIAM AXLING CHRISTIAN CENTER, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Started last year in the Calvary Baptist Church, this Center has developed and grown under the leadership of the missionary, several student workers, and volunteer helpers. Clubs and activities are carried on for all ages from primary to older people. The Best-a-Ager's Club, with an average attendance of forty to fifty meets each week.

NEW YORK CITY CENTER

The New York Educational Center is engaged in a campaign for funds for a building. Dr. Horatio Hill, director of this Center, has given distinguished service here for 23 years. The Center has been housed for these years in the Convent Avenue Baptist Church, and the program of leadership training for pastors, workers, and lay people for Negro Baptist churches has been carried out to scores of churches in larger Manhattan. Mrs. Ursula Yearwood Sealey came to the staff this year. Mrs. Sealey formerly served in Brooks House, Hammond, Indiana.

BROOKLYN CENTER

Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island Negro churches look to the Brooklyn Educational Center for help with their leadership training. Concord Baptist Church, which housed the Brooklyn Center, was destroyed by fire in the early winter and the Center is being housed temporarily in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

BILINGUAL WORK

BAPTIST TABERNACLE, New York City

Situated on the lower East Side of New York City this large, beautiful building is in a strategic position to minister to a part of New York's great mass of underprivileged and foreign background people. The Russian, Polish, Latvian, Italian, and English-speaking churches, all meeting and conducting their services and activities in the same building, afford a place of welcome and security for those who are lonely, strange, and in need of friends.

The work with the bi-lingual churches and pastors continued to engage part of my time during the past year. In addition to the usual conferences with the pastors, visiting of the churches in their services, preaching in their pulpits, attending the annual meetings of their Conferences, we have also continued to counsel with the official boards in an effort to engage their interest and cooperation to enlarge their program to include people of other than their own national origin. This is especially significant in the light of the rapid changes taking place in the foreign-speaking communities.

The matter of self-support has also been stressed with the lay leader-ship of the churches. Several churches have become financially self-sustaining. Others have reduced their asking for missionary-aid and have thus released these sources for missionary endeavor elsewhere. In the last 3 years, the bi-lingual churches have increased their share in the salaries of their ministers at an approximate rate of 20% annually.

Most of the bi-lingual churches continue to face the problems and difficulties accompanying the language-transition. The use of 2 languages in the program of a church is, at best, only a compromise. It never fully meets the needs of the young people and it certainly does not wholly satisfy the older generation. The pastor (carrying a double load — preaching four sermons each Sunday, 2 of which are in a language other than his own native tongue,) stands between the 2 groups to be charged by each that he is partial in favor of the other. These men of God need our prayers and encouragement.

The language adjustment and the matter of self-support are only 2 of many serious concerns with which the bi-lingual church is confronted. There will continue to be a need to work closely with the pastors and especially with the membership of these congregations.

The other portion of my time was devoted to the survey of new fields in need of churches in connection with the church extension effort. All through the year, and particularly during the last six months, it has been my privilege to study new areas in Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon and in the cities of Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Minneapolis and Philadelphia. The survey of the vicinity of Portsmouth, Ohio, in connection with the Atomic Energy Project (a study made at the invitation of the National Council), has probably been the most involved. The last 2 months were almost entirely devoted to the gathering of church extension data in 20 City and State areas preparatory to the Church Extension Campaign.

SPANISH SPEAKING WORK

CENTRAL SPANISH CHURCH, Brooklyn, New York

A beautiful new building was dedicated in January. This joyous service attended by members, friends, community folk and sponsoring agency representatives, marked a great achievement, started in faith and carried out through sacrifice and love. The Young People's group is outstanding and has ably carried a great share of the effort in raising funds for the new edifice. The missionary, Miss Laura Fish, who has served in this church for several years, is now transferring to the Christian Center in Phoenix, Arizona.

FIRST SPANISH SPEAKING CHURCH, New York City

Thirty-two years ago this church was started by a small handful of ardent Spanish speaking Baptists who resisted the idea of becoming one with other denominational Spanish speaking folk. "A Baptist has to be a Baptist," the pastor of this large church explains. The New York Baptist City Mission Society, the A.B.H.M.S. and the W.A.B.H.M.S. have cooperated through the years to help this group to grow and develop. Fifty-seven new members have been added this past year; twenty-four by baptism and thirty-three by letter and experience.

SPANISH SPEAKING, Michigan

The Mexican migrants of Michigan return summer after summer and are always happy to find the missionary with her little organ, her projector and pictures, ready to lead in a service of worship, inspiration, and en-

couragement. This past winter the missionary worked in the Mexican Baptist Church of Port Huron and during the spring in the Mexican Baptist Church of Saginaw. The Mexican Church of Imlay City is finishing their lovely new church building, the various members volunteering their work.

SPANISH SPEAKING, Colton-Riverside, California

New pastors on both these fields have brought strength to the work. In addition to a regular program of clubs and classes carried on by the missionary, time has been given to leadership training. The missionary of this field (Leola Black) with the worker from Bethania (Jennie Bewsey) have made surveys of the Spanish-speaking communities in Oxnard and San Bernardino.

During the fiscal year of 1952-1953, it was my privilege to visit 73 Spanish-American Baptist churches across the country. Twenty-three of them were visited twice and 11 were visited 3 times. I participated in 18 series of evangelistic services and preached 117 sermons. Three hundred and twenty-five professions of faith were made and 44 young people made public decisions to go into full-time Christian work. I made 455 calls at homes in connection with evangelism and field work. Twelve religious conferences were conducted for special groups regarding the work of the various American Baptist Home Mission Agencies among the Spanish American people in this country and in Latin America. I also attended and participated in several meetings of Associations, State Conventions and the National Convention. I represented the American Baptist Home Mission Society in several Inter-denominational meetings and took active part in some phases of their programs. I traveled 28,000 miles in performing these activities.

At the Spanish American Baptist Seminary I taught 432 classes. I have held 68 personal counseling conferences with ministerial students. I attended 16 staff meetings and held 20 group conferences on field work for the student-body of our school.

ORIENTAL

CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, Chicago, Illinois

This church and mission have been splendidly served by the missionary, Miss Alice Snape, for many years. Now, under the dynamic leadership of Rev. Phillip Lee, the church will continue its work without the help of a missionary. Miss Snape closes her work in June and goes to Fresno, California, to minister the Chinese folk there.

CHINESE MISSION, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The missionary has carried on a full program of calling, English classes, Sunday School and Church services. The church service on Sunday afternoons in the First Baptist Church has an attendance of from 50 to 60. The work is growing, both in numbers and in interest. Eight of the group were baptized during the year. There is a Woman's Society which meets once a month and the church folk look forward to the time when they can have a building of their own.

CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, San Francisco, California

A youth church was organized and an English speaking pastor of Chinese background called to be pastor of this group. Some 70 newcomers

to America have attended afternoon or evening English classes five days each week. A number of the English pupils have become regular attendants at the services of the Chinese-speaking church. A triple ordination service for three of the young men of this church, now pastors of Chinese-American churches was an outstanding event. Cell groups, the cultivation of new converts through the sponsorship plan, and the acceptance of responsibility in leadership in many areas of the program by young people have been steadily growing parts of the work.

JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH, Seattle, Washington

The new position of Director of Christian Education was filled by Miss Mary Katow. Under her leadership a BYF, and a young adult group, choirs and Issei fellowship groups were begun. The work at Bainbridge Island has been carried on more regularly.

Miss Esther McCollough retired from several phases of the work, but has continued to be the manager of Fujin Home. The Home is operated as a cooperative dwelling for employed young women and students. Many Japanese people visiting in Seattle have been guests in the Home. Bible classes and some fellowship meetings for neighbors of several racial backgrounds have been held. The Fujin Home Auxiliary Board has kept the building in excellent repair and provided new furnishings.

The Broadway Nursery School, with Mrs. Katayama as Director, has had the largest enrollment of its history. The school has achieved nearly total self-support, a decreasing portion of one staff salary being the only present participation by mission agencies.

GENERAL WORK

CHURCH EXTENSION, Powuonnock Bridge, Connecticut

Miss Dorothy Sangren came to pioneer in this small village faced with a war-industry population of hundreds of families and churched by only one small building, the First Baptist Church. Miss Sangren has labored along with the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Workman, calling in homes, organizing the Sunday School of 230 to 250 children, setting up week-day clubs and woman's groups.

TRAILER CHAPEL, Detroit, Michigan

With two chapel trailer cars, one new and one old, located at either end of the great city of Detroit and ready to be hooked to a car for a haul into camps along the highway, Miss Mary Murray has been able to add hours and miles to her fruitful ministry. Boys and girls, young people and old, continue to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior as Miss Murray presents Him through Sunday Schools, services, Vacation Bible Schools and personal witness in the trailer chapels and in the Joy Road Chapel Church.

CHURCH EXTENSION, Oregon

The purchase of a car for the use of the missionary in Oregon has greatly increased her efficiency. Time was given to several surveys of new housing communities and to helping with leadership training in several already established churches. The organization of a new church at Medford was the outstanding event of the year. Another church was organized at Disston

CHURCH EXTENSION, Washington

Assistance in leadership training was given to the newly organized Fruitvale church in Yakima. The missionary served as interim pastor at the church she helped to organize in Kennewick. The larger part of the year was spent in helping to organize a church in the growing town of Quincy.

HOSPITAL VISITATION, Los Angeles, California

An illness of several months' duration curtailed the work of Miss Anderson. In the remaining months several hundred Baptist preference patients were visited while they were in the County Hospital. Committees in most of the local Baptist churches called upon these patients when they returned to their homes. A number began to attend church and several became members. Training conferences for chairmen and callers have been held in the four areas of the city.

RURAL AND INDIAN MISSIONS

NEVADA

Our report looks rather blank now that our "children" are grown and able to support a pastor. I feel like a proud parent — very happy, knowing that Homesite, North Las Vegas and Overton churches are continuing in their growth.

However, we are far from idle. We have opened several new fields, and our West Charleston area promises to be another Homesite opportunity. It is located in a very substantial, fast-growing area.

We are planning 14 Vacation Schools this year; some in new areas, and others in ghost-towns where there is no church and some of the children have never been in Sunday School.

The Lord is continuing to bless our work here in Southern Nevada. Five of our young people from Searchlight are planning to attend Youth Camp this summer. They graduate from eighth grade this year. Some of them will go on to High School but others will start out to make a life for themselves. We pray they will find Christ.

Bacone College

Significant achievements at Bacone this year included: the Glee Club trip to Chicago, where our splendid Indian singers made a lasting impression. They also sang to appreciative audiences enroute.

Berniece Schultz, Missionary-Pastor

In the athletic realm, our football team surprisingly received a bid to play in the Junior Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena, California. That game was broadcast over a national network. Sections of it were sent by TV across the country.

The outcome of the game was very dramatic. With Bacone leading 20 · 14, when the game ended, one of the officials detected an infraction of the rules on the last play and several minutes after the game was over, the other team was given another opportunity. A long pass tied the score. The way the Indian players took the unexpected reversal won the hearts of the people. Many fine reports came of their behavior and attitude.

There is a large number of students planning to give their lives to

full-time Christian service. At a recent church service, the invitation was given and 11 responded. Several acknowledged Christ for the first time, among them were 2 members of the Rose Bowl football team. One young man dedicated his life to full-time Christian service.

Francis W. Thompson

INDIAN CHURCHES

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Our week's Revival in February with Phillip Fraizer, a Sioux Indian from Oklahoma, was one of the highlights of our year. He brought straightforward messages, and helped our people realize that there is a place for them in the world today. We have had 6 additions to the church, on profession of faith during and following the revival. Another outstanding day was Easter. Forty-five of our Indian folks assembled beneath the cross on the rim-rocks for the sunrise service. Following the revival the ladies served breakfast at the church. After the morning worship hour, a pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all. The attendance on that day was 114 at the worship service. An Easter egg hunt in the afternoon climaxed the day.

Clifford Gates, Pryor, Montana

Our four Missions, with a goal of 18, had 16 baptisms. The lay-pastors have done most of the work. There was a week's effort at the Apache Mission with significant consecrations and 3 baptisms. The Misses Claire Awkerman and Marjorie Sloman made very helpful contributions to our 4 Vacation Church Schools. Twenty-four young people attended Assembly. The older young people and young married couples of the Elk Creek Mission have organized. A social and a study class each month has resulted with attendance averaging 37. The boys of this group are busy now painting their parsonage. A copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible has been placed in the hands of each assistant pastor. Pastor Duke and Martha Tsoodle, Apache Mission, parents of 6 children have seen their 2 eldest become self-supporting this past year. Both young women are graduates of Bacone Junior College. Gloriette, the first Kiowa-Apache young woman to obtain her bachelor's degree has been teaching school; Altie, finishing school, accepted a position in Chicago through the assistance of the Indian Office Placement Officer. She was met and aided by our Christian Friendliness Missionary of Chicago. Employed now by the National Council of Churches, she studies music and business administration at night. It has been a rare privilege to have had a small part in helping to bring the Anadarko Christian Center to our Community.

J. Lester Raney, Wichita Parish

We have been on this field 6 months but many things have been accomplished. The property is in much better condition than when we arrived. Much has been done by the Indian men and women coming in volunteer work groups.

The most important; the people are beginning to show a greater interest. Although we are often discouraged by the small number who attend services on Sunday, we are thrilled by the interest shown in other ways. Some have been coming to talk over their problems and others to visit.

Many favorable comments have been made by the Indians about the interest we have in repairing the property and making it more attractive. They appreciate it!

Francis Hubbel, Second Mesa, Arizona

ANADARKO, OKLAHOMA, CHRISTIAN CENTER

The Anadarko Christian Center is a new project. The building is still under construction. Ground was broken for the Center in December, 1952 at an impressive service. Construction was started in February of 1953; the building project will be completed by July. During the year a Constitution has been adopted, a Board of Advisors elected and further organizational steps have been taken. Although a full program will not begin until Fall, there have been 2 program groups meeting this year at the Director's home, and many of the facilities of the Center will be made available as soon as the building is completed.

C. R. Osborn

COLONY CHRISTIAN CENTER, Reno, Nevada

The remodeled Colony Baptist Church and the new Colony Christian Center building in Reno, Nevada, were dedicated on May 4, 1952. In the Fall, 4 separate craft classes were started for the different age groups. The Center is open daily (except Monday) for various activities. Services and materials were donated by a large construction firm which has given us a \$1200 surfaced basketball court behind the Center. Basketball and volley-ball equipment has been donated by other interested persons.

Only 2 young people were baptized this year, but many are coming to the Center and attending the Bible classes and church services who had not previously attended. A teacher-training course was given in the Fall which resulted in 2 of our adult Indians taking over 2 of our young people's Bible classes. This released the two missionaries who had been coming from Stewart for this purpose to increase their contacts with the Stewart young people. A prayer meeting was started December 1, and has continued with an average attendance of 7. We call it our "Tuesday Refreshment." About the middle of April, 16 young Indians elected officers at the beginning of a BYF group in the Colony.

INDIAN FIELDS

HOPI-NAVAJO, Arizona

A complete staff on this field for the first time in a number of years has meant that the women workers could concentrate upon the programs for women and children. Miss Taylor has given major assistance in the work among Navajos at Keams Canyon. Miss Honey has assisted in the work among Hopis at Polacca. Both women have helped with programs at Second Mesa. A parish news sheet has been issued quarterly, parish staff meetings held regularly. Evangelistic services at Polacca had good response. The children of the Navajo boarding school have been especially eager to share in craft classes as well as Sunday services.

PARKER-POSTON, Arizona

At long last the tribal council allotted land for a town site. Four lots were awarded to the Baptist Church. The long-anticipated dream of a church building and missionary residence can begin to take on reality. Services were held in all three Camp centers. Lay people, as well as missionaries, called on new families moving into the area. Some Navajo people have come into the membership of the church. Land was reassigned so that each family will now have 80 acres instead of 40 and will thus be assured of a more adequate economy. The long illness of Miss Olsen has somewhat

limited the number of activities and meant a heavier load for those on the field.

CLOVIS-SYCAMORE, California

Regular services have been held bi-weekly in Sycamore. New weekly activities have been added to the program at Clovis. Buildings have been repaired in both places, with new siding placed on the Clovis Center building. The added activities at Clovis have doubled the number of participants in the program. A number of children from Mexican homes meet with the Indian young people. Fourteen at Clovis and six at Sycamore have accepted Christ. The women's groups have participated in the love gift and in White Cross sewing for other fields.

TAHOE INDIAN PARISH, Nevada

A parish missionary council has met regularly with the missionaries of the several fields helping each other plan local activities. Several area fellowship meetings have proven highly successful in bringing the Indian Christians of the several communities together and in the degree of participation lay people have accepted in the formal program.

A Free Methodist couple have lived in the parsonage at Stillwater and carried on services there. These people meet with the Baptist missionary council and carry on the Stillwater program under its direction.

The church at Stewart has begun the construction of an additional room on the chapel to provide kitchen, dining room, and more classrooms.

Because of the alarming increase in delinquency among girls in the whole area, many conferences have been held with school and welfare authorities to look for ways to counteract this trend. Additional supervised play periods were added to the Stewart program. All of the missionaries made themselves available for counselling with students. A newly organized woman's society at Stewart has been a valuable activity.

As the new A.B.H.M.S. workers at Reno have made such a splendid advance in their program, it has not been necessary for the women missionaries to continue there and their work has been concentrated at Stewart and Dresslerville. The work at Reno has now grown to the place where a girls' worker must be added to the staff.

LODGE GRASS, Wyola, Montana

A number of inactive members have returned to the church. The program for women has greatly increased. The members of the Christian Council have accepted a larger degree of responsibility with faithfulness. The buildings have been renovated with preparation for a major redecoration of the chapel at Lodge Grass. The 4-H Clubs changed to an after-school hour have had good attendance. Plans are underway for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of this work in December, 1953.

SADDLE MOUNTAIN, Oklahoma

Weekly prayer meetings have been held in homes. A layman has been responsible for scheduling and conducting these meetings. They have been especially valuable in reaching members of families who do not so regularly attend services at the church. The women have continued their project of making and quilting patchwork. Some of this is given away, some of it

sold for church repairs and other items. The church and parsonage have been repaired, both buildings covered with asbestos siding, windows replaced, new heaters installed.

Released-time Christian Education classes have been conducted regularly at the Fort Sill Boarding School. Holiday visits with special treats for patients have been made at holiday time to the Shawnee Indian Sanitorium.

The summer vacation school and the Christmas week evangelistic services were largely attended.

DEPARTMENT OF CITIES

ALASKA

KODIAK

Two deaconesses of our church came back from their initial work of visitation evangelism during the week when Rev. Clifford G. Hansen, of our Home Mission Society, was with us. Their faces told the story: they had tasted the thrill of gaining a decision for Christ! The one whose decision was gained had been raised in the Children's Home, had gone out to establish a home of her own. Now, after some years, she faced up to the invitation of Christ. A father and a mother of a Sunday School girl made their statements of Christian belief as these two ladies visited in their home the same evening. At last, it was true that lay-people in Kodiak can gain decisions for Christ. This is perhaps the biggest news of the year from our church.

Mr. Hansen ministered in our community by daily visits in the homes, training visitors for their work and preaching during a week of special meetings from Palm Sunday to Easter. Now, the church is working on a program of follow-up and sponsorship in order to gain more of the prospects and to conserve all of our gains.

During the year, 3 W.W.G. units and 1 Royal Ambassador group were organized to extend our missionary training program.

This is a community with a constantly shifting population. Many of the children and adults to whom we ministered at the beginning of the fiscal year have now moved away. Many others have come to take their places. Thus, we seek to meet the challenge of a portion of American life which is with us for only 18 months before moving on to another military or civilian assignment.

The radio ministry continues to make its impact upon the community as new people hear the Tuesday broadcast of "Faith for Today" and then come to the services of the church. We are attempting to develop a Sunday School class for the young couples who are here while the husbands serve in the Navy.

Miss Estelle Marlin is busy with her ministry to the children as she leads the choirs and Guilds and trains leaders for the extensive hand-craft program which attracts youngsters who would not otherwise be allowed to come to our church. On May 1, the apartment, constructed in the unused attic of the new educational unit, was completed. Its beautifully decorated rooms and comfortable furniture make it ideal for our full-time worker who enjoys entertaining her friends. Miss Marlin will celebrate her 25th

anniversary of missionary service on June 25. She has been a Kodiak missionary for the past 12 years.

On February 8, we resigned the pastorate here, feeling that our most effective ministry was drawing to a close. We plan to leave Kodiak on May 27th. The new pastor, Rev. John Moletti, Waterford, California, was called by the Church on May 3 and is expected to settle at an early date. The future in Kodiak is challenging. New construction of houses and a new elementary school form part of the hopeful picture. A new awareness of the church's concern for the community is also a very important part. Kodiak needs Christ and the Church is ready to go into the community with the Gospel!

R. N. Wilkinson

EDIFICE FUNDS AND BUILDING COUNSEL

1952-1953 has been a good year for our churches seeking a solution to their financial problems.

My work in helping churches (to which loans have been made from our Church Edifice Loan Funds) to keep on a sound financial basis, has been very rewarding.

In addition to my work with churches where our Church Edifice Loan Funds are involved, I have found time to lead 8 churches in financial campaigns for funds with which to build new buildings or restore and make more serviceable their existing buildings. During this Denominational year, a total of \$557,000 has been raised in the churches served. It has been a heart-warming experience to see the devotion of our Baptist people to their churches.

While no effort has been made to keep a record of the amount raised since we began in 1945 to lead our churches in raising larger amounts of money for building, we can count 22 church edifices that have been built and occupied (or are in the process of construction). Many others have been given leadership and will be building in the near future.

T. D. King

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO SERVICE PERSONNEL

The liaison between our chaplains and our denomination has been strengthened with the addition of a field representative to the staff of the department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel. Over 120 field visits to our chaplains have been made. A bulletin "THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CHAPLAIN" was published bi-monthly for our 210 chaplains, as well as others interested in our ministry to service personnel. A new pamphlet "Your Friend the Chaplain" was prepared for distribution to our service personnel. A new Christian Servicemen's Center was established at Great Falls, Montana, and a survey was made to determine other areas where centers are most needed. Two seminaries are now conducting courses on the chaplaincy. A Chaplain's Retreat was held at Green Lake. Twenty-five youth camps are being visited this summer in order to advise our young people of their opportunities for Christian witnessing. The establishment of servicemen's committees on the State and Local levels; the presentation of Our Ministry to Servicemen at annual conventions and through monthly State bulletins is all a part of our year's effort. Harvey R. Kester

FIELD REPORT OF REV. R. W. STEWART

OPEN DOOR—Through the planning and interest of Mr. Robert Slater of Island Homes, Inc., and the Bentley Brothers who were owners of Bentley Island across the river from Fairbanks, Alaska, the National Council of Churches of Christ was asked to suggest 1 denomination that might provide a church on Bentley Island, this new planned Community of Fairbanks. The American Baptist Convention was chosen and plans were made by The American Baptist Home Mission Society to begin this work.

ARRIVAL—On October 28, 1952, accompanied by Dr. Lincoln B. Wadsworth, Secretary of the Department of Cities of The American Baptist Home Mission Society, we had our first view of Bentley Island and the chapelparsonage. The cemented basement stood forlornly amidst high piles of dirt. Since that early view the dirt has been removed and smoothed down and the building is nearing completion.

PARSONAGE—The parsonage above the chapel area is large and well proportioned. There are 3 bedrooms with a convenient kitchen and dinette, a large living room and plenty of closet space in each room. There were many delays in terms of painters' and carpenters' strikes and scarcity of material, but each delay finally terminated and the parsonage now is ready for occupancy.

CHAPEL—The basement chapel is our pride and joy. The rough cement walls have been smoothed down and a cement floor and staircase have been poured. It is a room 40 feet by 24 feet with windows to give ample lighting to the basement in the day time and overhead fluorescent fixtures for ample lighting in the evenings and the long winter nights.

SERVICES—On March 29, 1953 we held our first service of the Fairbanks Community Baptist Church in a house loaned to us by the Island Homes, Inc. at 200 Slater Drive. We are now moving into the chapel to hold our first services after the church has been fully organized and ready to accept the challenges which are ahead.

THE FUTURE—We do not know what the future holds in store for this promising field, but already we are noting an increasing interest on the part of the people of Bentley Island and of the neighborhood around. There is a very great need for this church and we sincerely hope that it will be able to meet this need as the months and years pass.

Rodger W. Stewart

JUVENILE PROTECTION PROGRAM

During the past year, my activities have been varied. My report shows an increase in camp activities and Juvenile Protection Surveys. The work done in Recreation Laboratories has decreased.

I attended the American Baptist Convention in Chicago as well as the National Conference of Social Work in the same city. Other conferences attended during the year included the Christian Center Conference, the Mid-Year Meetings at Green Lake and two Juvenile Protection Committee Meetings.

I had major responsibilities in the following Junior Citizens' Camps: West Virginia, New England, Iowa Junior, as well as the National Junior High Camp at Green Lake. I visited for several days the Junior Citizens Camp at Okalona.

I conducted Surveys in the following Churches:

Delmar Baptist Church — St. Louis
First Baptist Church — Mattoon, Illinois
Jefferson Ave. Baptist Church — Detroit, Michigan
Stanton Park Baptist Church — Detroit, Michigan
Central Baptist Church — Hartford, Connecticut

I attended the Recreation Laboratory at Newport, Rhode Island. I conducted a local Church Rec. Lab. at the Second Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn. Several other churches co-operated in the effort.

I recruited for the Junior Citizens Camps in the following states: Washington, California, and New England.

I spent about 4 weeks during the year at the First Baptist Church, Lansing, Michigan, checking on the Community Service Program initiated last year. This program has expanded during the year and the workers show a real concern.

In addition I have filled numerous speaking engagements, conducted personal conferences and committee meetings.

Alice D. Andrew

Following is a summary of activities during the year 1952-1953:

Surveys: Oelwein, Iowa; Ottawa, Kansas; Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.; First Baptist, Kansas City, Mo.

Junior Citizens' Camps: Directed the West Virginia and Illinois Camps (first year); attended Washington Camp; and spent a few days at the Okalona J. C. Camp.

J. C. Camp recruiting: Illinois, West Virginia and New York.

Served as a leader: Christian Center Conference, Green Lake, Wis.; Good Shepherd Conference, Phila., Pa.; Camp Counselors Training Course, Sky Lake, N. Y.; Town and Country Ministers' School, Cowen, W. Va.; Rec. Lab., Newport, R. I.; N. Y. Youth Safari; and several speaking engagements. Also, made arrangements for a Rec. Lab. at Central Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas.

Attended: American Baptist Convention, Mid-Year Meetings, Green Lake; and Regional American Camping Ass'n, Phila., Pa. Also, 2 J. P. staff meetings and 2 J. P. Committee meetings.

Buffalo, N. Y.: During the past year, I have made 5 trips to Buffalo and spent over 50 days working with the Rev. Chris Lawson in an endeavor to establish the Emmanuel Christian Center on a sounder footing and to assist the new Director. During these visits most of the other Baptist Churches were contacted in order to interpret the Center and the J. P. Program.

This will be my last annual report. I would like to say I have enjoyed my work with the Juvenile Protection Program very much. I am very thankful for the opportunity of service granted me.

I recommend we continue the work of our Juvenile Citizens' Camps, not only for the good we do for the campers, but also because of the opportunity for helping the churches to see their community ministry. Also, I recommend that the staff seek opportunity to appear before seminary and denominational groups in order to interpret the Program in each of our seminaries.

Clayton L. Williams

WITH WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICA by Margaret N. Wenger

The work of missionaries supported by the Woman's Society throughout Latin America is closely associated with the other appointees, but this report will add something of their own special endeavors in schools and churches.

MONTERREY, MEXICO

Marjorie Hall continues her work in evangelism with churches surrounding this great city. Visitation, Vacation Bible Schools, evangelistic meetings, supervision of Colegio International and the Hostel, (maintained on the same grounds) demand much of her time. Miss Hall reports that 60% of the pupils in the School come from Baptist homes. Occasionally the School and the Hostel accomplish more by working together than either could do separately. For instance, a sixth grade girl whose parents found her unmanageable was allowed to live at the Hostel for 3 months. The mother had been educated in an evangelical school and thought this training would help her daughter. The result was that the parents began attending church, each made professions of faith, and the father was baptized.

SAN LUIS POTOSI

Olgha Sierra-Ramos was appointed to this new field in June, 1952, following her graduation with honors from the Baptist Missionary Training School. Miss Sierra will assist in the general program of the various churches. Because of her 2 summers' work with the migrants in the States, Miss Sierra has been able to stimulate interest in the migrants among the churches in her area with the result that a special offering was received for evangelistic literature for the Mexican migrants on this side of the border.

PUEBLA, MEXICO

Director Benjamin Sierra-Ramos left Colegio Howard in the fall of 1952, and a new director has been appointed. There have been some improvements made on the School property. An increase in student enrollment was reported at the opening of the new term in February. Miss Rena Button supervises the School. A local Board has been organized to advise on the

conduct of the School and to assume full responsibility for hiring the director and teachers. Miss Button has recently taken residence nearer Mexico City where she continues her teaching at the Seminary. This contribution is of vast importance in the future of Mexican Baptists as is her work in translation and in Christian Education.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR

Miss Evalena McCutcheon, Principal of Colegio Bautista, has been home in West Virginia on furlough during this current year. The religious activities of the School consists of daily chapel and Bible teaching in all grades. The pastor of the San Salvador church, the church treasurer, the pianist, a deacon, the president of the woman's society, and several of the Sunday school teachers had no Protestant background until they entered this School. Several parents became acquainted with the Bible through home work assignments.

SANTA ANA, EL SALVADOR

Ruth Carr and Estoy Reddin are in charge of this School. There was a record enrollment of 501 students this past year. The recently organized Normal Training Department is proving to be a fine means of giving service to the El Salvadorean youth. Bible classes are obligatory for all students. The high school Bible studies are graded so that the student becomes familiar with the history, literature, and the simple Gospel truths in the Book. A prayer period is a part of the weekly teachers' meeting which the teachers attend faithfully. Some of the teachers who have been with the School for many years have absorbed the principles and ideals for which the School stands and are speaking for Christ.

USULUTAN, EL SALVADOR

Mary Mills serves 13 churches in eastern El Salvador. There are 17 Sunday schools with a total enrollment of 777. Because of the destruction caused by the earthquake 2 years ago, 2 churches are constructing new buildings. Miss Mills conducted 8 Vacation Bible Schools in this area last year. The World Day of Prayer was observed in 6 churches and an offering totalling \$5.03 was received.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

Esther Fairbank and Marcia Cudworth are the missionaries in the School. Mary Butler, evangelistic missionary, has made several trips into the villages this past year, held an Institute in March for the training of Vacation Bible School workers, and conducted several Vacation Schools. Other Vacation Bible Schools were held by nationals who had been trained by Miss Butler. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Pixley and Miss Dorothy Lincoln are our missionaries at Hospital Bautista.

Construction of the new Hospital Bautista is progressing in good fashion considering the fact that so much of the labor in Nicaragua must be performed by hand. The Hospital staff as well as the people of the country will benefit greatly when the new building is equipped and ready for occupancy.

PUERTO RICO

Ruth Maldonado, Area Missionary, has served as a church missionary in places where needed, as well as supervising the other missionaries. Laura Diaz, Alicia Soto, Mercedes Melendez, Petronila Nieves, and Inez Quiles continue to assist in the entire church program where they are stationed.

These missionaries are sensitive to the needs of the entire home mission program. Several of these missionaries and some of the churches in Puerto Rico gave generously to the America for Christ Offering. Petronila Nieves continues to be encouraged as she sees the children in her kindergarten bring their families to the worship service of the church. Ruth Maldonado writes of the woman whose flowers she stopped to admire exclaiming, "You are different. There is something in Christian people that is different." Thus Puerto Rican missionaries live their witness.

CUBA

Elizabeth Allport at Guantanamo, Kathleen Rounds at Colegio Internacionales, and Juana Barrios at the Seminary continue in their excellent service.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

Bernice Cofer, Northern California, returned to her field in June, 1952, after a year's study leave at the University of Chicago. Much of Miss Cofer's time during the summer was spent in various camps in Northern California. Miss Cofer specializes in the integration of minority groups into the life of the communities and the American Baptist churches of her area.

Helen Darby, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will retire from the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society on June 30, after 28 years of service on that field. Miss Darby has made a host of friends of all national and racial backgrounds. She has specialized in meeting the needs of individuals of minority groups and in the integration of newcomers from Europe.

Esther Davis, Chicago, Illinois, ministered to a large number of students from abroad. She arranged for Baptists to entertain a group of foreign students from the University of Illinois during the Thanksgiving holidays. She has specialized in finding solutions in highly tense racial situations and in the monthly meeting of the Interracial Fellowship.

Barbara Fader, Massachusetts, resigned from the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, August, 1952, after 5 years of service. Under her leadership, Massachusetts Baptists sponsored the largest number of Displaced Persons of any state in the American Baptist Convention. Miss Fader is at present studying at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, New York.

Florence Fairhill, Oregon, resigned from the Society, April 30, 1953, after serving 4 years as Christian Friendliness missionary and state Children's Worker. Miss Fairhill has accepted the position of Associate Director of Christian Education for Oregon.

Tabea Korjus, Metropolitan New York, arranged an exciting, well attended "Baptist World Alliance in Miniature" meeting in February. She planned worship services at Ellis Island during September and March; provided vacations in the country for city children of many backgrounds, and formed a Junior High Club for "alumni" of such projects.

Margaret Sawin, Pennsylvania, began work September, 1952. She has specialized in distributing names of needy European families through the Department's "Adopt An Overseas Family" project, and in home hospitality

for students from abroad. Miss Sawin has arranged many programs in Baptist churches at which students were present and shared in the services.

Ruth Teasdale, New York State, began work February, 1953. She has specialized in area training conferences for chairmen and volunteers, and in integration of newcomers from Europe into community life. Miss Teasdale has become a Bible "distributor" for the American Bible Society and makes available Bibles and Testaments in the newcomers' language.

Matilda Utecht, Southern California, retired on April 30, after serving the Society for 36 years in various capacities. She has served as Christian Friendliness missionary in Rhode Island, Maine and Southern California. Miss Utecht has specialized in solving all kinds of problems among newcomers, and has held training clinics for chairmen and volunteers. Miss Utecht has a wide circle of friends of many backgrounds in a number of areas of the Convention territory.

Martha von Winckler, New Jersey, has developed a variety of contacts with students from abroad. She has specialized in arranging home hospitality to many foreign doctors and nurses, made surveys of European newcomers who were sponsored by New Jersey Baptists, and discovered approximately 25 mixed racial marriages and related many of these couples to Baptist churches.

Christian Friendliness Represents Christianity at Work

Some of the most appreciative of students from other lands are those from different areas of Africa. One of these students has spoken on an average of 3 times per week before various organizations. Although he found he had to refuse many invitations in order to keep up with his school work, he tried to accept all church requests. He was pleased that Schools of Missions were studying his homeland and felt obligated to add whatever he could to that study. I had the chance of helping him find a job. I have gained a friend for life! The work of Christian Friendliness represents to him the Christianity of the United States at work. He feels he can never adequately thank those who in the name of Christian Friendliness have been interested in him.

—Florence Fairhill, Oregon

Discrimination in Housing

Last fall I heard that 2 Burmese girls who were studying public health nursing in Philadelphia were being evicted from an apartment which they shared with a white woman. It was my first experience with discrimination in housing. I went to a real estate office to see what I could find out and learned that the lease had been illegally executed so the girls had to move. We enlisted help in finding another apartment but wondered how this experience would affect them for they had had a difficult time adjusting to American life. They found themselves surrounded by friendly Americans, however, and began to blossom out in social outreach to others. Imagine my surprise when at Christmas time they invited 40 guests — all the people "who had been good to us" — to a party at their apartment. Truly these girls are learning the principle of giving as well as receiving.

-Margaret Sawin, Pennsylvania

Integration of Newcomers

A family with 3 children who came at Christmas time in 1951 are now in their own home. The man is a caretaker in a city church, his wife

has done house work for a few hours each day, and the older boy has worked during the summer, the result being over one thousand dollars saved toward a home of their own. An American member of their church, proud of this achievement, helped by lending another thousand so that they were able to make the required down payment. There is no happier family in all of America. The house is on a quiet street — "like Sunday every day" says the father. The daughter has a room of her own and the boys enjoy a big bedroom with twin beds. As we stood in the little giri's room, the mother remarked, "In Europe all of us lived together in such a room. Our friends over there think we can not be telling the truth. They say it could not happen in so short a time." It has happened not only to them but to many others who are strangers no longer in a strange land.

-Matilda Utecht, Southern California

Interracial Adventures

For Brotherhood Month our volunteers in Northern California had printed a pledge which read: "In February I shall demonstrate my belief in brotherhood by at least one new act which challenges the pattern of segregation and discrimination. Wherever possible, I shall refrain from patronizing any place of business, recreation or worship that does not admit all men on equal terms."

It is really illuminating to take a vow that one will not attend church where Negroes are not admitted, eat at no restaurant where she has not seen Negroes served, etc. One of the projects was to take friends to restaurants which have not been tested. A Civil Code in California which imposes a fine for discrimination on the basis of color in any public place supports these convictions. Every effort to remove such a good law is met by the citizenship activities of our Christian Social Relations chairmen in local churches.

-Bernice Cofer, Northern California

We have cooperated with the planning and promotion of Interracial Fellowship Groups in our city. In the past three years, Pittsburgh Baptists have attended three Race Relations Institutes, two Fellowship Dinners, and have participated in such activities as the interracial choir of the city. Emphasis has been put on personal fellowship in all our activities. At the Interracial Fellowship Dinner last fall over 175 were present, among them 11 Caucasian Baptists. Most of the Negroes who attended were of the professional group. One of the Caucasian ministers, after experiencing the fellowship of that dinner meeting, announced to his church that anyone, regardless of his race, could become a member of his congregation.

-Helen Darby, Pittsburgh

The Baptist Interracial Fellowship, now in its 19th year, is doing an increasingly splendid job. Our aim has been to meet with or to have as our special guests each month the members of a different ethnic group. We began in October with the American Indians who are resettling here in rather large numbers. Persons from so many other parts of the world, especially those from South India, were quite amazed to see our "red" Indians for the first time, even though all had studied about them in their own history texts at some time! The Interracial Fellowship's chief project is that of supplying scholarships to permit boys and girls of minority groups to attend our Baptist camps each summer.

—Esther Davis, Chicago

Sometimes following the Sunday morning worship service at Ellis Island I offer to visit anyone who wishes it. Almost always one or two accept my offer. During the following week I make these calls. What interesting and touching life stories I have heard! There was a young Dutch sailor who asked for a visit. He was only 21 years of age and had left home because he felt he could not measure up to what his father and the rest of the family expected of him. "I'm the black sheep of the family," he said. He had stayed in our country illegally and was soon to be deported to Australia where his father is a diplomat. When I asked about his church he said he had gone to the Dutch Reformed Church in Holland. In America he was confused by the number of churches and didn't know which was the right church. I explained that the religion of Jesus Christ is bigger than any one church can fully understand, and that the main thing is to read the Scriptures and then try to live with Christ as our best friend. His mother and father had given him a New Testament before he left home. His appreciation of our service was genuine and real, and so was his response to the letter which I later wrote him. He is now on his way back to his family. I have been praying for him and hoping that our brief contact may help him as he begins a new life.

All One in Christ

Soon after my arrival on the field I had Sunday dinner in the home of a Russian family. It was the week of Stalin's death. As I visited and shared with this fine Christian family I could not help but marvel at what I was experiencing. One might have expected that there would be a tenseness in the atmosphere, an inability or even an unwillingness to share, but not so! After dinner we (each in his own tongue), sang a few hymns. A Latvian gentleman was also a guest. He, too, joined in the singing. It was a small group of members of the Baptist World Alliance.

I thanked God for the fellowship that is possible in Christ! Without Christ it would have been impossible to have shared thus that day. In Christ the barriers melted away. As I prepared to leave, our Russian host offered to pray. He prayed that we (Russians and Americans) might be one in Christ, and closed by asking God's benediction and blessing upon my ministry. Christian Friendliness! What dividends it pays!

-Ruth Teasdale, New York State

-Tabea Korjus, Metropolitan New York

Foreign Students

In the fall of 1951, a 17-year-old boy left Bayamo, Cuba, to come to one of our New Jersey schools. He was introduced to a Baptist family and in no time had become practically a member of the household. He went to their home for dinner, attended church with them, and shared in other ways. Three weeks before he was to return to Cuba he was baptized in the North Orange Baptist Church. He came back to the United States last fall for his second year of work. He is a radiant Christian and has actively participated in the life and fellowship of his church. It can all be attributed to the fact that he fould a "home away from home" and a family he loves as his own.

—Martha von Winckler. New Jersey

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS

Statistical Summary — 1952-1953

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	4,899
Number of Volunteers who called in homes of minority group peoples	1,484
Number of Volunteers who taught English	276
Number of Volunteers who belong to Intercal or Intercultural Clubs	1,681
Number of Volunteers who participated in ADOPT AN OVERSEAS FAMILY	9,047 2,619 2,708
Number of Volunteers who entertained students from abroad (a) TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS FROM ABROAD ENTERTAINED	1,427 3,261
Number of Volunteers who helped War Brides	405 324
TOTAL NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF "WHITE" CHURCHES WHO ARE FROM MINORITY RACIAL BACKGROUNDS	1,608
TOTAL NUMBER OF NEGROES, ORIENTAL AMERICANS, MEXICANS, INDIANS WON TO CHRIST THIS YEAR IN "WHITE" CHURCHES	351
Number of Churches which prayed for CF missionaries and CF work	777

NICARAGUA MISSION

In Nicaragua we are encouraged by the prospects of having more missionary help, first for a temporary arrangement and then permanently to provide for a full time worker among the churches. During the past year Mr. Thomas Dixon of El Salvador came to Nicaragua to substitute for Mr. Lloyd Wyse during the furlough period. The Wyse family has now returned and is once more at the head of the great school in Managua.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon are back in Nicaragua working at the Seminary. The best news about that institution is that we are now on the new property a few kilometers from Managua. An old building on that property has been rehabilitated and is serving as a residence for the Dixons as well as for dormitory, classroom and other facilities for the young people in the Seminary. This is most encouraging for everyone concerned. There are plans being developed for new construction of which the first unit will be a missionary residence.

The large building projects continue their progress. The church building in Managua has its principal structure fairly well completed although all of the work of finishing remains to be done. The campaign fund raising continues locally and a loan from the Home Mission Society has helped to hurry the work along. The new high school building is almost completed and a part of it is in use. The hospital building shows encouraging progress. All of these projects are in the capital. There are other needs in the capital as well as in the outlying areas, and while these are needs for much smaller buildings the local resources are also much less. Progress is made as some of these needs are met one by one.

The Convention this year met in Diriomo. This field was opened several years ago as a result of a Roman Catholic interdict. In a local Catholic celebration there was some disturbance and the result of that was the interdict. A Baptist preacher, a former Roman Catholic priest in that town, was called by the people to explain the interdict. The result was a revival in the town and the beginning of a new work, which is now strong and flourishing.

The Convention did not try to avoid the problems and difficulties, but there were also reports of progress and successes. God had guided the Baptist work in Nicaragua through another year.

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MEXICO

By Donato Ramirez Ruiz

In 1870 the American Baptist Home Mission Society began to take part in the organized work of evangelizing Mexico. Its first missionary was Thomas M. Westrup. Mr. Westrup had been baptized, together with Jose Maria Uranga and Arcadio Uranga, in Monterrey on January 30, 1864 by James Hickey, a Baptist preacher who was in Mexico as colporter for The American Bible Society. That same evening the First Evangelical Mexican Church was organized with five members; the first three baptized converts in Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey. It was not called a Baptist Church because Mr. Hickey as colporter was not allowed to do denominational work. However, Mr. Hickey instructed the converts in the Baptist doctrines though not by name. The three converts became lay preachers and missionaries. Together with Mr. Hickey they organized six other Evangelical churches, though Baptist in faith and practice. Mr. Hickey died in 1866 and Mr. Westrup took his place as colporter for the American Bible Society, from 1866 until January 31, 1870. In 1868 Mr. Henry C. Riley, an Episcopalian on his way to Mexico City, became well acquainted with the Baptist work that was well established in the State of Nuevo Leon and wrote to The American Baptist Home Mission Society in New York informing them of this Baptist work. At the end of 1868 Dr. J. S. Backus, Corresponding Secretary to the Society, wrote to Mr. Thomas M. Westrup seeking information of the Evangelical work being done in that part of Mexico. He also enclosed some literature on Baptist beliefs and practices. When Mr. Westrup read the letter and the literature he was sure that the work started by Hickey and carried on by him and others was distinctively Baptist. By the end of 1869 he was invited by the American Baptist Home Mission Society to make a trip to New York for an interview. On January 31, 1870 he resigned as colporter, and on February 10 he left for New York. During the interview, the Mission Society found that the work carried on in the State of Nuevo Laredo was Baptist. It was approved by The American Baptist Home Mission Society and Mr. Thomas M. Westrup was named their missionary in Mexico.

Now, eighty-three years later, we report the Baptist witness to have spread throughout the country. The Baptists of Mexico have around 168 churches with a total membership of 15,000. The two Baptist Conventions of the United States have been helping in the evangelizing of Mexico; the American Baptist Convention through the Home Mission Society and the Southern Baptist Convention through the Foreign Missionary Society. The Baptist Convention of Mexico also has a Missionary Board that carries on missionary work, especially in the Indian Villages, supporting 20 missionary pastors.

Since 1903 there is only one Baptist Convention in the country. All Baptist churches are together in one National Convention. However, there are twelve Associations throughout the country. During the week April 19-26, the Convention celebrated its Golden Anniversary at the First Baptist Church in Mexico City. There were 600 Messengers from churches within the country, and 100 fraternal Messengers from abroad: United States, Cuba, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Uruguay, Guatemala, Honduras. The Baptist World Alliance was represented by its Executive Secretary,

Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn; The American Baptist Home Mission Society, by Dr. Theron Chastain, its new Executive Secretary and by the Secretary to Latin America, Dr. Wilbur Larson; the Woman's Board was represented by Mrs. John L. Wann and Dr. John Calvin Slemp represented Missions magazine.

FRATERNAL DINNER: In connection with the Golden Anniversary of the Baptist Convention of Mexico, we had a fraternal pastoral missionary dinner in honor of the new Executive Secretary of The American Baptist Home Mission Society, Dr. Theron Chastain, who was officially presented by Secretary Wilbur Larson. Other honored guests present were Mrs. John L. Wann and Dr. John Calvin Slemp. There were 102 present at the dinner. In addition to the pastors, their wives, missionaries and professors working in Mexico in connection with the Home Mission Society, there were pastors and their wives who, in California, Indiana, New York, San Salvador, Cuba, also work with the Society. Mrs. Villarreal, music teacher at the Seminary of Mexico, wrote a song specially for the pastor-missionary gathering, which will be sung at all similar occasions. It is called "Pastoral Missionary Fraternity."

MISSION FIELD: From the reports of 33 churches with whom the Society works we had this year 479 baptisms. These 33 churches have a total membership of 5,298, with an annual local budget of \$41,333.56. Of these churches, 9 are totally self-supporting. Among the other 24 churches, the Home Mission Society helped to the extent of \$14,539.53. Therefore, the total amount spent in the operation of these 33 churches was \$55,873.09. The Home Mission Society cooperated with a little more than one-fourth of the total expenses. However, the amount spent in the Mission Field does not include the amount the Society spends on its missionaries and in the Seminary, this totals another \$11,000.00. Only 2 of these churches are without a pastor. They have 117 local mission stations with an attendance of 2,125; 80 Sunday Schools with an attendance of 4,285. The total value of the properties of these 33 churches is \$345,239.13. The general living conditions of our pastors is not too good. Only the self-supporting churches provide for their pastors a middle class living (without any possibility of an automobile). One-third of the pastors receive salaries equal to skilled labor, and the other third receive less than the minimum cheap labor wage. We are trying to raise the budgets in the churches so that this poor economic condition of the pastors might improve. However, this cannot exceed the average living conditions of the people. But, since the pastors should represent a higher level than that of the masses, their situation is rather critical. Thus in many cases they become prey for the sowers of discontent, and become independent workers with movements which have broken away from unified and cooperative work.

BAPTIST SEMINARY OF MEXICO: Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts returned from their furlough and from the post-graduate work at Andover-Newton. He received his Masters Degree in Theology with special work in Christian Faith and Psychotherapy. He began as President of the Seminary in Mexico City in July and finished the school year in November, 1952. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Dr. Ralph Johnson, who was finishing his tour through Latin American Mission fields, together with Secretary Wilbur Larson and Dr. Lester Harnish of Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The new school year began in February, 1953, and for the first

time women students were received. The total enrollment is 17. One pastor is taking the 4 months refresher-course; he is Lorenzo Montero, an expriest. He is a strong Evangelist and is employed by the Convention of Mexico. A new addition to the faculty of the Seminary is an alumnus, Rev. Abraham Alfaro. A student Mission Project from the University of Ottawa, headed by Miss Nelle Buchanaan, and 5 students, were at the Seminary for 6 weeks. Their influence on the students and in churches was good. Such projects bring our youth closer together and will make for better understanding of each other. Their ministry will be enriched.

SCHOOLS: Howard School at Puebla has now a new Principal. Mrs. Flora Muller de Morales came to lead this school in February, 1953. She is a daughter of a Baptist minister who was the first secretary of the Convention of Mexico in 1903. Her brother, Alfredo Muller, is Professor at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Torreon. In 1928 she received her Primary School Teachers Certificate. In 1927 she took a summer course at Pomona College, Claremont, California. In 1952 she took a seminar for teachers of English at the Mexico North American Cultural Relations. She is a member of the Mexican Association of Teachers of English. Before coming to us she had taught in schools in Lower California, Sonora, Veracruz, Mexico, D. F. She has a fine family of four children. At present Howard School has an enrollment of 166. It is the only private school (next to the American School) which teaches English, in the City of Puebla. This is a great service to the community. The enrollment will grow with this special contribution.

The International School at Monterrey is headed by young Professor Daniel Ordasz, who, besides being a school teacher, has had experience as a newspaper reporter. For this reason he is well known in the city. At present this school has an enrollment of 181. The greatest need of this school is a school bus, for the distances in the city are great and many pupils need transportation.

The pastor at Cuautla, his wife and 2 church members, have a private school comprising the first 3 grades of primary school. They have an enrollment of 50. It is completely self-supporting, but with very poor facilities:—no equipment; the desks are boxes. Most of the children sit on the floor. This school is meeting a great need in that community; the lack of schools keep many children out of classes. These 50 children wouldn't be getting any kind of schooling. Pastor Picasso holds a chapel service at the close of the classes.

OTHER MISSIONARIES: Under the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, Miss Marjorie Hall has been in Monterrey. She is observing her Silver Anniversary as missionary in Mexico. She is treasurer of the Mission funds for the Monterrey School, missionary for the First Baptist Church in that city, and as leader in Institutes. Miss Olgha Sierra Ramos, daughter of a Baptist minister, is working in the northern part of Mexico. She is supported by the Woman's Home Mission Society, the Northeast Association and the National Women's Organization as a missionary to all the churches in that area. For 3 years she was teacher at the Internacional School in Monterrey. At a youth camp she consecrated herself to the Lord's work and went to the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. In April, 1952 she was assigned to Mexico. Miss Rena Button is stationed

now in Mexico City, where she teaches, and is head of the Religious Education Department. She is very capable in this field, having received in 1949 her Masters Degree at Berkeley Divinity School. She is also treasurer of Howard School at Puebla, and twice a month she travels to Puebla to attend to business matters. Miss Button is also observing her Silver Anniversary as missionary of our Society. Miss Mabel Young, who for 28 years was head of the Howard School at Puebla and missionary in that city of Puebla, has now returned after an absence of four years teaching at the Spanish-American Seminary at Los Angeles. Though she is retired, she came back to give the rest of her life to our people. She is teaching English at the Seminary of Mexico City, and is on hand for any need of her services by the churches. Miss Reba Wilson heads the School of Nursing in the Hospital at Puebla. Dr. Ota Walters is the bravest among all missionaries. Her medical mission in Miahuatlan, Oaxaca, is a great monument. The little Baptist Church in that village is also a result of her work.

AYTEC grounds for Youth Camps is getting to be one of the pretty sites and valuable properties. Dr. and Mrs. Meadows and friends have taken upon themselves to turn this into a center of Baptist Youth inspiration, consecration and devotion to the true Life. Many of the present young preachers and students of the ministry made their life's decision at Aytec. Besides their great work in the medical field, they have done much for missions in Puebla and Oaxaca.

Your General Missionary and wife, Donato Ramirez Ruiz and Emma Blanco de Ramirez, are grateful to you for your prayers and actual help in the redemptive work in our country.

VISITORS: Our field was honored and blessed with the following visitors: Rev. Miles Dawson, First Baptist Church, San Bernardino, California, who headed a group of observers of the mission work. Miss Helen C. Schmitz, Secretary of Public Relations of the Woman's Home Mission Society. Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens, Editor of Missionary Education Publications. Dr. F. Townley Lord, London, President of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobart, Professor of Missions, Berkeley Divinity School. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Atkinson, Writer, Berkeley, California. Dr. John Calvin Slemp, Editor of Missions. Dr. Ralph M. Johnson, General Director of the Council on Missionary Cooperation. Dr. J. Lester Harnish, Pastor Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Titus, Professor of Philosophy, Denison University. Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, Executive Secretary, Baptist World Alliance. Rev. Agusto Abella, President Baptist Convention, Eastern Cuba. Secretary Wilbur Larson, American Baptist Home Mission Society. Dr. Theron Chastain, Executive Secretary of the Home Mission Society. Mrs. John L. Wann, Chairman Latin American Committee of the Woman's Home Mission Society.

EL SALVADOR by Thomas F. F. Dixon

Home again, after a long absence, which included the whole fiscal year, excepting for 3 brief visits, the writer reports almost as a visitor. In January of 1952, we returned to the States to take part in the campaign

for the America for Christ Offering and then in the Discipleship Call meetings. Returning to Central America in June, we stopped off at our little house in San Salvador only long enough to attend to some urgent affairs and then in July I left for Nicaragua to substitute for Mr. Wyse, while he and his family took a well-deserved and needed furlough from their great school in Managua. My wife stayed on in Salvador until the middle of September when, taking advantage of a school holiday, I made a flying trip back to Salvador to take care of some business matters.

We stayed long enough to receive Dr. F. Townley Lord, President of the Baptist World Alliance. It was the first time that we had ever had such a visit, and without doubt it meant that for many of our people the Baptist World Alliance became something more than a mere name. It is moreover an encouraging experience and an inspiration for the Baptists here to meet and hear men of the caliber of Dr. Townley Lord.

We hurried back to Nicaragua in our car. In November, I returned (again on business) at the time of a visit from our Secretary, Rev. Wilbur Larson, who came with Dr. Ralph Johnson and Dr. Lester Harnish of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles. These were happy days, all too short for all that we would have liked to have packed into them.

A few days ago, we returned to our own field to stay. We find that the work has gone forward almost everywhere. The churches in Jucuapa and Santiago de Maria, hard hit by the earthquake two years ago, are struggling to keep alive. In the town of Berlin, also in the earthquake zone, the little mission has gone forward and has been organized into a Baptist church. About 19 years ago, we attended our first service there. The little group that met that night was renting a very humble house of corrugated metal — the only one seemingly that could be rented by Protestants. The house was stoned during the service and the congregation had been attacked shortly before by a group led by the Roman Catholic priest. During the years they have held on bravely with many problems and with no outside financial help. Their growth and the birth of an organized church at last marks a wonderful victory.

Outstanding is the remarkable development of the church in the capital city of San Salvador under the pastorate of Miguel Blanco, the first Salvadorean to graduate from our Baptist Seminary in Nicaragua. The church teems with young people who take a very active part in every service. Here the building has become inadequate and we face a difficult problem in this respect. It seems to be filled to overflowing every Sunday morning and evening.

There are other churches too that have made very encouraging progress; among them that of Sonsonate which was perhaps the first Baptist church organized in El Salvador. For years it seemed to be at a standstill, but under its present young pastor, Neftali Valiente, it has grown and prospered. This young man and his wife have received what training they have in our own short term institutes in Salvador. In Sonsonate we have a problem that serves as an example of what in these years of reduced budgets has been one of our worse anxieties. The rent of the house which we use for a chapel is to increase on May first from \$10 to \$32 per month. Everywhere rents are higher and costs have soared while our help from

home diminished. Up to now, we have, with the exception of one worker with the Indians, laid off no one. We praise the Lord for having supplied our needs, and we thank all those who have shared by personal gifts and also the national brethren in Salvador whose gifts have made this possible.

In Santa Ana, the Rev. Agustin Ruiz, a young Nicaraguan graduate of our Seminary there, was called to the pastorate. His wife is a graduate nurse of the Baptist Nursing School in Managua and also took work in the Seminary.

Because of our absence, the Mission called back the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Todd, who since their retirement in 1950 after so many years in Salvador, have been living at Atherton Court in Alhambra, California. It was an exciting day in Salvador when they came. They have lived in our house, and Mrs. Todd has been in charge of the Baptist School during the absence of Miss McCutcheon, who also left for a short furlough.

For over a year now Rev. J. E. Cedarholm, although still in his first term on the field, has been acting as General Missionary. He has done a splendid job and it is he who should report regarding the year's work.

We wonder why we are so shorthanded. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into His harvest."

EL SALVADOR By Jason E. Cedarholm

Almost the entire past fiscal year has passed without having Mr. Thomas Dixon, the General Missionary, in El Salvador. He was able to spend only one month here, while 4 were spent on furlough in the States and the other 7 in Nicaragua helping that field during the absence of Mr. Wyse. Of course, with the absence of the General Missionary, there have been slowdowns in the over-all work, and certain decisions have had to wait his return to this country. However, since the greatest part of the work is dependent not on the missionaries but on the national pastors and lay workers, the cause of Christ has gone forward during the year.

Though this past fiscal year started out with a disappointing cut in our financial quota from the New York offices, there have been triumphs and progress. One of these was seen almost immediately when one of the pastors, Sr. Neftali Valiente, was to be dismissed for lack of Mission funds and his church rallied courageously to double its part of his salary. Still it was difficult to see how we could help them enough to keep their pastor. But God, through friends in the States, has supplied the need. The church still has its pastor and its work is going ahead. In a recent campaign there were 21 professions of faith. We (and the church) are rejoicing that it was not necessary to take this pastor from his post.

Another note of success is that during the year 4 edifices have been in the process of construction and that every cent of money has been provided by the nationals themselves. These are not great cathedrals, but they are adequate, clean and much better than most buildings in their respective towns. Two of these churches are practically finished and the other 2 are more than half-completed. The members are poor, and they have sacrificed much to present God with temples worthy of His work. Some of the mem-

bers who have practically no cash to offer have worked days and even weeks as common laborers or in any way they could to help in the construction. We thank God for this progress and for the feeling of personal responsibility on the part of the nationals for the Lord's work in their own areas.

Berlin is a town where we had a crisis caused by the arrival of a sect of the Pentecostals who brought along a fiery preacher and who took away half of our Baptist congregation. Our work had been carried on by a layman who was faithful but who could not be called a great preacher. At first, we feared the complete loss of our work; but this layman carried on with courage and much prayer, and we sent pastors to help indoctrinate our believers. This sect of Pentecostals was very emotional, and gradually some of our members returned from them to our chapel. Then, God gave our group a small revival, and in a short period of time there were 14 professions of faith. Now, this church (which a year ago was so downcast) is rejoicing and continuing to advance. We thank God for this consecrated layman who had a love for the Gospel which made him stay faithful to it and who had the courage to go on in spite of great difficulties.

Another high spot of the year was the "Eastern Association" which was held in a little out-of-the-way town where the believers had erected a roof and clap-board walls to accommodate 350 people. The place was packed every night for the evangelistic meetings and there were from 100-200 people outside. During the first nights the crowds were noisy because 75% of them had never attended church and did not know how to behave. Drunks with long machete knives arrived to threaten those who attended, but local friends disarmed them, and the services continued. For the last 2 nights, there was order and 26 people made profession of faith. The believers of this simple, little town (where visitors hardly ever arrive) were so happy because of the meetings that some shed tears of joy. It is the plan of the churches to have a strong evangelistic campaign in connection with all Association meetings.

We cannot report a great revival in our field similar to those we have heard of in Haiti and Africa, but there has been over-all growth in the membership in the Baptist Convention in El Salvador. Last year, the Convention reported 1,292 members at its annual session, and this year it reported 1,535 members. This is a growth of almost 19%. Many more have made profession of faith in Christ and are attending membership classes. These figures show only the status of the actual membership.

Each of our 2 largest churches, Santa Ana and San Salvador, now have excellent, seminary-trained young pastors. Santa Ana received her pastor this last year, and San Salvador has had its pastor for a few years. Both churches are growing well; and whereas Santa Ana recently completed a large auditorium and has adequate space, the San Salvador church is packed every Sunday morning and evening. Something will have to be done very soon to accommodate the growing attendance, and the hope is that this building can be remodeled or that a new one can be built. In either case, the cost would be great, and it would be necessary to ask the Mission Society if it could lend some money from its fund for new edifices. Perhaps there would not be too much reluctance in this because the 5 year

loan which the Santa Ana Church received from the Mission Society was paid off in less than 3 years.

Our needs for this coming year are a deep moving of the Spirit of God in all our churches, schools, national workers and missionaries. Then there is the financial need in order to put more full-time workers in the churches and in places where we could have churches were it not for lack of pastors. Our people as a whole are very poor, and it is with difficulty that they provide for their families. Some cannot. So it is hard for a people like these to give for the support of another. But there are some who can give, and we are making strong efforts to get our churches on a self-support basis, so that more of the Mission funds can be used to open new fields. We are a long way from it, but we have seen some progress and we hope in God's giving us more.

HAITI by C. Stanford Kelly

The past has brought a year increasing opportunities and responsibilities and increased need for dependence on God.

At the beginning of the year, we in common with other Latin American fields, were faced with the problem of maintaining and even expanding our work on a decreased budget. Now we can look back on a year of achievement. The work has been maintained without loss, and we praise God for His faithfulness and providence.

Once again our thanks go to all those whose regular giving to the Unified Budget has helped to make this provision possible, and to all who have sent specific gifts for special workers or projects. Especially do we want to record our thanks to the Czechoslovak Baptist Convention of the U.S.A. and Canada for their regular support of 4 pastors and the promise of increased support in the new year.

So, with renewed confidence, we go forward into a new year of greater achievement for our Risen Lord.

We are happy to make the following report.

EVANGELISM

The program of Evangelism has gone on steadily and the number of new converts in every church is a most encouraging sign of spiritual life and a proof of the personal responsibility felt by the Haitian Christians for the salvation of others. The number of baptisms for the year is 2,668 (the greatest number ever recorded for a single year, but just four more than last year's figure). In spite of this large increase, the number of active members on our rolls is 23,557, just 1,200 more than last year. The reason is that we have been bringing our registers up-to-date and removing the names of those who have been inactive for a long period of time.

EDUCATION

The field of education still presents one of our major problems. Public education is Catholic dominated, so wherever possible we have tried to maintain primary schools alongside of most of our churches. We have a very small subvention on our budget for this purpose, and most of the burden

has to fall on the local church. In many cases the parents have not been willing to pay for their children's education in our church schools. Public education is free, and even the few cents a month which we asked meant a real sacrifice for the parents. The result has been that we could not offer a big salary to our teachers. The Government is increasing salaries and giving a big pension to its teachers. This has meant that some of our best teachers have been obliged to seek government employ. So we have inferior teachers in schools where the parents have to pay, whereas the nearby government school offers a better education without cost (but with Catholic influence). It is remarkable in view of the circumstances that we have been able to maintain 41 schools with over 2,800 pupils and 75 teachers, and this with a Mission subsidy of only \$3,000 for schools (less than \$100 per school).

One bright spot in our educational program has been the High School for Girls in Cap Haitien, under the direction of Miss Edith Robinson. In spite of formidable difficulties, this school has maintained its prestige and high standard. There is some talk of enlarging the scope of the school by making it co-educational, and extending it to cover the full Lucee curriculum. This would go far towards solving the problem of a boys' high school. But we still do not have the means to bring it to reality. The project of the Haitian Baptist Union to found a high school for boys in Port-au-Prince is still a long way from accomplishment.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Working in cooperation with the Baptist Union, Mrs. Harold Heneise heads the Committee on Christian Education. Its scope is very large and includes Women's groups, Young People's Associations, Day School inspection; Preparation of Sunday School literature, etc. Progress is necessarily slow, since practically nothing of this sort exists in the country. However, there is an increasing number of well-organized Sunday Schools and Youth People's groups in our churches. As more seminary graduates, trained for this work, get out into the churches, and as the interest in our Annual Leadership Training Conference is enlarged, the prospects in this field are bright.

BAPTIST UNION

The Annual Convention of the Baptist Union was held at Limbe. The morning and afternoon sessions were held at the Baptist Seminary, and the public evening meetings in the Limbe Baptist Church. Although the number of delegates was somewhat smaller than last year, there was much interest manifested, and we feel that this time the Haitian Baptist Union has come to stay. Many of the churches are still lookers-on, waiting to see "if the ship will founder, before they come on board." This has greatly handicapped our most important project, the opening of a High School for Boys. The Baptist Union has made an appeal for support for this project from all the churches in the country, whether members of the Union or not. Unfortunately, only half the churches pledged support, and of those who pledged many have not yet paid their pledges. This does not mean that the project has been abandoned, but it probably means delay. Two other projects of the Union have met with more success. We have undertaken the support of a new mission field at Bainet, in the south of Haiti,

and a Baptist monthly, "Le Courrier Baptiste," which is to publish its first number in May, 1953.

SEMINARY

The Seminary has had another very satisfactory year. Two students completed their studies in June. Marcel Remy has gone to Eastern Baptist College, Philadelphia, for further studies. Deschamps Desronvil has been called as pastor of the important churches at Plaisance and Pilate. Four new students entered the seminary in October. The Summer Conferences were well attended, and although carried out under difficulties through the absence of some of our regular helpers, many expressed the opinion that this year's conferences were our best to date. Among those who were absent were Rev. and Mrs. Zenas Yeghoyan. Although we missed their valuable help, reports show that they were doing an equally valuable job on deputation work in the States. We were particularly gratified by the growing interest in the Leadership Training Conference. In past years there has been a greater interest in the Lay Preachers' Conference and the Young Peoples' Camps, this year registrations for Leadership Training were up 100% over last year. If this continues, we will have some well-prepared Sunday School teachers before long. Along with these more important activities, the other parts of the Seminary program have been maintained -Sunday School, Day School and Dispensary. With the help of the Home Mission Society we are adding to our Seminary facilities a large new dining room and a small guest house will help us to accommodate the growing numbers coming to the conferences and will give more comfortable quarters to our helpers.

MEDICAL WORK

From its small beginning, born of faith and sheer necessity to relieve the suffering of the people living near the Seminary, our medical work is taking on larger proportions. Thanks to help received from various sources 3 new dispensaries have been started in which hundreds of sick and suffering have been cared for. At the beginning of last year we had word that The American Baptist Convention had voted a special medical budget for Haiti in view of the tremendous opportunity open before us in this field. Part of this budget was to pay the salary of an American nurse. It has been hard to find the right nurse for the job, but at last we have word that she has been found and will soon be on her way to Haiti. In the meanwhile we have not been inactive. A group of missionaries and members of the Limbe Church, seeing the need and the possibilities of the Christian Hospital at Limbe, started meeting to pray for a hospital. Within a week a gift had come from a group which knew nothing of our project. Then came word of the new medical budget. Other gifts followed from unexpected sources. A building site was purchased in Limbe for \$700; a block-making machine was purchased, stone and sand brought in by volunteer workers, and so a beginning has been made. We have had so many proofs of God's approval of this project that we are going ahead in faith. The Government Medical Department have promised us freedom and cooperation in this work, though we are meeting some expected opposition from certain Catholic political groups.

FINANCES

The increase in the price of coffee last year gave a big boost to our

finances. This year there has been no corresponding boost. On the contrary many churches in the north have suffered considerably by the falling off in the Sisal hemp industry and the consequent laying-off of hundreds of laborers. Some have found employment on the different road building projects, but many are still unemployed. In spite of this, our finances have not fallen off. Total giving last year was \$34,000. This year it is \$41,000. A large proportion of this total has gone to building or building debts. This has slowed progress toward self-support, but we can look forward to a not too distant future when strong churches with a good building free of debt will be able to undertake a large proportion of their own operating expenses. The church in Cap Haitian is still faced with the difficulty of finding a suitable building site. Those who own the small buildings below the church are willing to sell, provided they can find other houses to buy. Thus the search goes on while the congregation, already too large for the present building, continues to grow.

LA ROMANA

Once again the missionary offerings of the Haitian churches have covered the full cost of maintaining a pastor working among the Haitians in the Dominican Republic. This year we have even gone further and paid the furlough expenses for Pastor Felix and his wife to come home to Haiti for a much needed rest. While in Haiti, Pastor Felix narrowly escaped death when the truck in which he was travelling overturned. He was hurt, but not seriously, and has now been able to return to his work in the Dominican Republic.

CENTENARY

During this year the church at Dondon, the oldest of the churches affiliated with the Home Mission Society, celebrated its centenary. We congratulate Pastor Menard and his congregation on the record of the church of over a century of evangelical witness.

VISITORS

We have had the privilege of welcoming many visitors to Haiti during the year, and we praise God for new friends for ourselves and our work. Of outstanding value and interest was the official visit in November of Dr. Ralph Johnson, accompanied by Secretary Larson, Dr. Oscar Johnson, Dr. Howard K. Williams, Dr. Paul Judson Morris, Mr. George Moll, Mr. Stanton Gallup, and a few days later, Dr. Lester Harnish.

CUBA by Oscar Rodriguez

We are pleased to report at the close of another glorious year. We must first acknowledge the goodness and faithful sustaining presence of our Lord.

At the time of our report last year, Cuba was entering into one of its difficult periods as a young republic. The new government scrapped the constitution of 1940, dismissed the Congress and formulated a set of statutes upon which to establish the authority of the new rulers. Unrest and open opposition has been increasing along with the efforts of the government to control public expression of the popular feelings against the existing con-

dition. Ways have to be found by which to reach a peaceful solution. Evangelical Christians are in prayer to the end that God may bring about the dawn of a new day for Cuba with the sun of justice and peace shining in the conscience of the people. We would invite friends everywhere to join us in this endeavor. The Cuban Council of Churches issued a call to the people of Cuba to turn to God and wait for His leading in finding a way out of the present predicament. A copy of that message was sent to General Batista and to the members of his Cabinet, as well as to the leaders of the opposition. We believe that our spiritual intervention has saved us from difficult times. We believe that we have a mission to fulfill in this day and hour here in this land. We trust that with the help of God we are going to be spared a bloody revolution.

Our 49th annual convention was held in the historic city of Bayamo during the last week of March. One of the significant features of the program was the participation of Dr. Charles S. Detweiler, former Secretary for Latin America of our Society. It was equally significant to have the presence and inspiring participation of Dr. Theron Chastain and Rev. Wilbur Larson of The American Baptist Home Mission Society. These brethren were an inspiration to us as they brought the message to the convention and to the churches which they visited as they toured our field.

WOMEN'S WORK: One of the departments of our work which merits grateful recognition is that of the association of women's organizations. Their program of activities in the local churches and their missionary contributions towards the support of the program of our Cuban Baptist Convention is outstanding. This year their contributions toward the Unified Budget was \$4,223.09 as against \$3,004.00 last year and \$136.64 eleven years ago. The project of the TALENTS keeps the women active through the year and is the source of much enthusiasm in the local church. Besides their share of missionary support, the women have other interests for which they raise a "love gift" every year. This too is growing year after year. The most recent project is that of raising a missionary reserve fund towards which the first \$110.06 have been contributed. The spirit of sharing, so eloquently manifested through their contributions, is an evidence of a spiritual vitality which is felt as we see the women at work in their fields of labor.

YOUTH WORK: The Baptist youth organization of our Convention has had another year of growth in their evangelistic activities. The Intermediate Department has been strengthened by bringing it into a closer relationship with the Youth Fellowship. The same is true of the W.W.G. organizations. Plans were completed this year to bring all these youth organizations under one general committee which helps plan the youth program within the framework of the Board of Christian Education of our General Convention. The work is thus integrated under the general plans for evangelism, education and promotion of the Cuban Mission. One of the distinctive features of the work this year has been the outstanding contribution of the young people in the evangelistic program of their churches. Reports indicate that special services were held by the young people with great results both in the church and throughout the parish. An example of the type of work done comes to us from the First Church in Santiago with 18 evangelistic services held by the young people in one night as part of their evangelistic effort to reach out for unsaved souls. The youth

at Palma Soriano, Cueto, Camaguey, Cespedes, Ciego de Avila, Baracoa, Manzanillo, Cristo and many other churches have reported similar experiences. We look forward to greater things for the Lord as our young people become better prepared and more interested in the program of their church. The youth retreats being held every year and the impact of the influence of our Seminary may be considered as one strong factor behind this unprecedented record.

EDUCATIONAL WORK: The Department of Baptist Schools, a component of the Board of Christian Education, works in the interest of organizing new schools and achieving a better organization of the 18 schools already functioning under the auspices of the churches and as a part of their missionary work. One of the objectives is the improvement of the teaching capacity of the teachers and the enrichment of the curriculum in general. In order to achieve this goal, a Seminar for Baptist teachers is planned for every year. A workshop on curriculum building is one of the main activities featuring the program. Another important matter being considered is that of establishing a system of retirement for our Baptist teachers serving our schools that will match the system which covers the public school teachers in the island. This will tend to strengthen our schools by offering to our teachers more security in their position.

Our Day Schools are a source of strength for the churches under whose auspices they function. They offer education under a healthy spiritual environment to hundreds of children, most of them from Roman Catholic homes. Through scholarships and direct financial contribution they help the local church. Many of the new converts reported and the additions to the church through baptism are the students in our schools. The acquisition of new property and the improvement of old ones, in most cases, have been possible through the income received from the schools. Loans are made to the churches by our Society and monthly payments are made possible largely through the income of the Day Schools. Sueno, Palma Soriano, Cueto, Palmarito, Guantanamo, Ciego de Avila and others are examples. The best example is what has taken place in our Third Baptist Church in Santiago. After an initial donation made by our Society 4 years ago, a school was started and great improvements have taken place in that old, dilapidated frame building which has been used as parsonage, church and for the Day School of 120 students. In addition, soon a dispensary will be opened there to serve the poor neighborhood in which it is located. The place has been enlarged, improved and made more attractive through the contribution received by way of the school. We are convinced that one of the vital elements in our structure is the ministry of our schools as part of the missionary endeavor of our churches. Our goal is: A DAY SCHOOL FOR EACH ONE OF OUR CHURCHES. Rather than being a burden to our budget, the Day Schools are a source of income as well as a channel for effective missionary work.

RURAL COMMUNITY EVANGELISM: The Board of Evangelism, in cooperation with our Baptist Seminary, has undertaken a new venture of community evangelism through the rural areas. After studying the plans submitted by Rev. Pedro Abella, Head of the Department of Evangelism of the Seminary, a rural area was chosen to serve as the field of operation for this project. A carefully chosen group of specialists joined the seminary

students and spent a whole week at Realengo 18, one of the most promising rural areas in our Cuban Mission. A medical doctor, lawyer, agronomist, dentist, economist, a schoolteacher, social worker, and nurse, all of them Christians, joined 3 seminary professors and the students to carry out the plan. Starting at eight in the morning and ending with the evangelistic meeting in the evening, the group engaged in a whole community program which made itself felt in all the phases of community life. Each specialist did his part in making Christianity a working reality for a community of which Realengo is a type. It was an object lesson on the workings of the Gospel in a community opened to its influence. The people were face to face with a reality which they had never experienced. It was the church at work in putting forth the content of the Gospel of Christ. The sick were ministered to, the homes were touched through the practical presentation of Christian home-making, including order, cleanliness and discipline. It was all a revelation to the many who came in touch with this plan. The farmers heard of practical methods for improving their plantations and their stock; wives were given instructions as to self personal care in raising children; steps were taken to organize a productive and consumers cooperative. This has grown into a movement in that community which has brought together farmers who were never interested in the church. The president of the cooperative, now in its early stages, is a Roman Catholic who is beginning to show understanding of what the Gospel is and what it takes to be a living witness of the teachings of Christ. Other rural areas are already in our plans for similar visits. We believe that this new approach to rural evangelism is one of the great needs of a country like Cuba with its 60% rural population. Before we can hope to carry this program forward, we must get some needed equipment, such as a jeep with trailer, a small power plant, a movie projector, a public speaking system and such essential items as will make possible the various aspects of the project.

SEMINARY TRAINING: In its fourth year since its organization, the seminary continues its program of training. The first class will graduate next October 10 (Independence Day for the republic of Cuba). Symbolic of its meaning, our seminary chose that date as graduation day when its first class will go out to proclaim the news that will make Cuba truly free from evil and spiritual ignorance. Seven students expect to finish this year. We have twice that number of fields needing pastors and missionaries. Other areas await the entering of the messengers of the Lord with the good tidings of salvation. We pray that we may have the means to enlarge our quarters between now and next fall so that we may be able to welcome a larger student body. There is a growing number of young people who have indicated their desire to surrender their lives to the sacred ministry of preaching God's Word.

A local clinic has cooperated with us by welcoming our 2 women students for a special course on practical nursing. This will better equip them for their service among the needy.

Besides the regular program of study, the seminary has had the great opportunity of having the valuable cooperation of Dr. Frederick H. Huegel of the Union Seminary in Mexico, who offered a series of lectures on The Cross of Jesus. We also had the pleasure of having Dr. Charles S. Detweiler for a whole month teaching a course on the book of Hebrews and other

related passages of Scripture. This was made possible by the cooperation of The American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Cuban Baptist Convention. The visit and cooperation of Miss Florence Stansbury was appreciated. Other prominent visitors scheduled to come to the seminary to offer lectures on their specialties are: Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens, Dr. Paul H. Conrad, Dr. Gordon Schroeder and Dr. Pedro Vasquez Lopez.

OTHER VISITORS: We were delighted with the visit of "Innocents Abroad," a party of denominational secretaries and laymen who brought much joy and inspiration to our Baptist family. They endeared themselves to our congregations and to this day they are remembered in a special way. The members of this party were, besides Rev. Wilbur Larson, Secretary for Latin America, Dr. Ralph M. Johnson, Dr. Oscar C. Johnson, Dr. Paul Judson Morris, Dr. Howard K. Williams, Dr. J. Lester Harnish, and the two winsome laymen Mr. George Moll and Mr. C. Stanton Gallup. The fellowship enjoyed with this group of leaders and the interest shown in our work will be cherished by all of us. It was also good to have the visit of the Princeton Seminary Choir during its tour to Cuba early this year. We were also delighted with the visit of Rev. Zenas A. Yeghoyan of the Baptist Seminary in Haiti.

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PUERTO RICO Aaron F. Webber

This year as every year on the Mission Field is a challenge to press onward "to the goal of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

PRESSING ON IN EVANGELISM

Our Puerto Rican churches reported 892 professions of faith last year, with 3 of the larger churches not recording this item. Without doubt the total would be more than 1000. At this rate, it takes about 6½ Christians a year to win 1 for Christ. It does signify that the call of Christ is reaching people.

Baptisms during the year 1952 totaled 289. These new Christians have been given a course in what it means to be followers of Jesus Christ and members of His body. There has also been a process of selection by which the seed which fell on stony ground, by the side of the road or among thorns, are revealed. Never are all sufficiently serious to keep in contact with the

church until they can be made members.

Have we made a net gain in members during the year? Yes and no. Letters given to churches in the States make the difference. These emigrants are discounted necessarily from the statistics of Puerto Rico, but they are not lost to the denomination. Spanish speaking churches, particularly in New York City, are growing rapidly and much seed sown in Puerto Rico bears fruit in the United States.

IN ORGANIZATION

Year after year our reports have recorded steps toward fuller local responsibility for the work. One of the important tasks of the missionary is to find more and more ways of keeping out of the way of local leadership. That does not mean eliminating the missionary and the Puerto Rican Baptists do not ask for that. It does mean a constant readjustment of relationships, a readiness to reappraise the approach to the work, particularly in terms of administration, and a disposition on the part of the missionary to alter his program of work in line with this changing emphasis.

For more than fifty years "the Mission" was the phrase used to refer to all of our Baptist field and work in general. Gradually that recognition is passing to "the (Puerto Rican) Convention." This is so, not because of a desire that it be so, but because the Convention is assuming an ever larger

share of the responsibilities of the work.

This year, significant steps in this process have been expressed in a revision of the Convention's By-Laws. Thus a Convention spells out not only a realization of responsibility but also a mobilization of forces to forward the work.

IN FINANCES

Giving in the Puerto Rican Baptist churches rose nearly 20 percent in 1952 over 1951. The \$137,326 in offerings represents per capital giving of \$21.55 at a time when the national average in the American Baptist churches was \$34.75. (1952 Yearbook)

These figures can be misleading if one tries to interpret each local church by this general information. For instance more than two-fifths of the increase came from the Rio Piedras First Church. Other metropolitan churches likewise had large increases. On the other hand, many small town

and country churches are having a most difficult experience trying to support their programs. The means of livelihood are on the decline in the country districts generally and in the inland towns.

Since the Mission Society's budget is not large enough to meet the demand for aid for these smaller churches, the Puerto Rico Convention is coming to the rescue. Last year, they gave over \$1,000. to supplement the Mission budget. This year the goal is \$2,140. Thus the stronger churches lend an effective hand to help the weaker.

IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Each Sunday morning and afternoon more than 10,000 men, women and children receive instruction in the Scriptures through our Baptist Sunday Schools. The customary Sunday program calls for Sunday School from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., but no preaching service. Then leaders scatter to out-stations in the afternoon for "barrio" Sunday Schools. In the evening the preaching service is held.

Christian nurture takes place in all the organizations and activities of the church. Help is provided through the Christian Education Committee of the Puerto Rico Baptist Convention. This Committee also carried on a program of leadership training through the Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Retreats.

IN BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Five church edifices have been erected during the past year: in a country field called Jerusalem, in the town of Canovanas, in a suburban area of Rio Piedras and 2 in country districts out from Cayey. A 6th is under construction in the south coast city of Guayama. A fine, new parsonage (minus paint) has been built in Aguas Buenas.

The Carolina Church has built a second story on the annex to their building and has enlarged the facilities for their extensive school program. Rio Piedras Second Church rejoices in an addition of two large rooms, fruit of their own efforts. The new Puerto Nuevo congregation was able to buy a new property where they can later build to better advantage. The Cayey Church recently purchased an old house on a property adjoining the church lot with a view to enlarging their facilities.

The country churches of Toita (Cayey area) and Mamey (Gurabo area) have replaced leaking roofs with reinforced concrete slabs. The Coama Church has done extensive repairs on their building and have remodeled one of the country chapels.

Several of these building programs have been made possible by the use of funds from the sale by expropriation of our former Mission property in Rio Piedras. Some of the same and others have had help from the Society through loans. The churches themselves have given sacrificially to make the gains possible.

IN THE BAPTIST ACADEMY IN BARRANQUITAS

Pressing on in the Academy has its bright side and its dark. Our dedicated leadership there deserves the highest possible recognition and gives our school a high standing. The atmosphere maintained in the whole program makes it possible for a deep and permanent impression for good to be made on the young lives of the students. Many of them make their decisions

for Christ because of what they observe in their teachers. Thanks to the World Mission Crusade, we are quite well equipped as to buildings with the exception of the dormitory for girls.

The dark side derives from the effort to have the Academy serve those most in need of educational opportunities and at the same time to have income sufficient for the program. As yet, we have not learned how to feed our cake to the needy and have it. However, the Academy is growing and serving and enlarging its place in our missionary labors.

Our Principal, the Rev. Leonard D. Wilson, who has been with us 4 years, has resigned to continue theological studies. In filling the vacancy the Board has named Mr. Luis Fidel Mercado, a graduate of the Academy and later of Goshen College in Indiana and of Eastern Baptist Seminary. Mr. Mercado also has received the M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His wife is the former Clara Sherman, teacher in the Academy while Mr. Mercado studied there.

IN INTERDENOMINATIONAL COOPERATION

Baptists in Puerto Rico cooperate actively in the Evangelical Seminary, the Puerto Rico Evangelico (Press and periodical), the Association of Protestant Churches and the various activities related to this latter organization. The writer recently participated in an Institute for Rural Pastors on the theme "Serving the Rural Family."

IN IN-SERVICE TRAINING

The Baptist Pastors and Missionaries Institute is a round-the-year organization. In the summer a session of a week is held on the campus of the Baptist Academy. During the past year, regional institutes have been held in the north and south coasts and in the center of the Island. Not only is there opportunity for formal instruction, but the real life pastoral problems are brought for discussion and mutual help. Miss Ruth Maldonado, Area Missionary for the Woman's Home Mission Society, has been the very active President of the Institute during the past year.

EVANGELISM

I have conducted 9 special evangelistic efforts for 9 different churches. There were 21 preaching services with a total attendance of 3,214. Four hundred and forty-six people received training in personal soul-winning. In my work with young people during the past year 512 significant reconsecrations have been registered and 62 have declared it their purpose to go into full-time Christian service.

I have participated in several conferences at Green Lake including classes and workshops in youth-work and evangelism. I also participated in two city-wide leadership training conferences and conferences for state and local directors held in Chicago and Philadelphia by the Leadership Education Department of The Board of Education.

I attended the meeting of the National Council at Green Lake in October, 1952, the Christian Youth Conference of North America and the U.C.Y.M. meetings at Purdue University in August and September, 1952. I am a member of the Evangelism Committee of the Youth Work Section. I have served on the Audio-Visual Production Committee of the Youth Work Section of the National Council of Churches in the preparation of filmstrips for youth groups.

Since September our two National B.Y.F. Internes have been working under my direction. Their work in local churches has included a strong emphasis on evangelism. In nearly every church a program of friendly visitation has been conducted. Twelve "evangelism week-ends" have been held, with 23 first decisions, and 13 transfers of membership.

Conferences held: with minister 49, adviser 52, director 17, youth leaders 25, Guild counselor 1.

Speaking engagements: in church school class 7, department 18, prayer meeting 11, church service 29, youth meeting 25, rally 5, convention 2, civic organization 1, schools 6, other 12.

Training sessions conducted: advisor 4, officer 5, retreat 6, coaching clinic 8.

Workshops: program planning 29, organizations 16, use of materials 9, fellowship 8, other 7.

Meetings conducted: Sunday evening 63, fellowship events 82.

A filmstrip, "Youth Fellowship Evangelism" is being produced under my direction with Mr. Rodney Britten as photographer.

L. Paul Bowling

STAFF LEADERSHIP

From February 1, 1952 — June 1, 1952 there were only 2 persons serving on the staff, G. Rae Stephens (who resigned June 15), and Margaret Crain. This meant that only Miss Stephens was directing projects during this period for Miss Crain then had administrative responsibilities, specifically securing new staff.

On June 15, Miss Velma L. Moore, Miss Virginia M. Huggins, and Mrs. Grace F. Hatler joined the staff. They are all remarkably well-trained individuals.

TRAINING NEW STAFF

The 3 new staff members were trained at a Winning-the-Children-for-Christ project the first week of September, 1952 at Rock Island, Ill. (The death of Miss Crain's father just prior to this project necessitated her late arrival, so the new staff actually started the project themselves.) This effort gave the new staff a good picture of the program in action. This experience was in addition to a vigorous training at Green Lake during the summer.

The summer started with a four-day conference in which we studied the Winning-the-Children-for-Christ program as a whole and became acquainted with its workings. The summer also included for these 3 workers, participation in 2 laboratory schools, National Conference on Children's Work, Evangelism Conference and Christian Education Conference. Many opportunities arose for the staff to meet persons with whom they would work in their assignments. They were then ready to start their work, directing projects September 17, 1952.

Winning the Children

THE WORK OF THE YEAR

During the year's period we can report:

Projects conducted	44	
Churches served	54	
Bible Story Hours started	246	
Children attending	1874	(est.)
Children reported in Sunday School	692	(est.)
Number of lay-persons trained	645	(est.)

Margaret L. Crain

I have conducted several inter-denominational city-wide evangelistic crusades under the auspices of the National Council of Churches. These were: Leominster, Massachusetts; Holyoke, Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island; Hillsboro (and vicinity), New Hampshire; and Keene, New Hampshire. In these I served 48 other than Baptist churches.

The programs in Erie, Pottstown and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, as well as those in Auburn and Ellsworth, Maine, included "Pastors' Clinics," with a total of 110 pastors.

From a rather small church — Ticonderoga, New York — comes the following appraisal of the results of a visitation evangelism program:

Attendance Dec. 1951	Attendance Dec. 1952
9	28
34	57
54	78
28	42
6	16
a) designate associated to the	i rebuile will he red i mereretur) ish
. \$62.00 per week	\$91.00 per week
. 5.80 per week	21.50 per week
66%.	
	9 34 54 28

Collected for the building fund during 1952 — \$1,800.00.

I led Evangelism Crusades held in 9 states as follows:

Maine											
Vermont											
New Hampshire .											
Massachusetts											
Rhode Island											
Connecticut											
New York											
New Jersey								•			
Pennsylvania											

Howard T. Joslyn

I conducted 15 evangelistic crusades for as many churches. The decisions for Christ totaled 226.

I served as interim-pastor at Farrell, Pennsylvania, during the month of February, 1952. The church has been divided and was very discouraged. I helped them to call a pastor and the work is going better than at any time in its history.

I assisted in survey with a view to relocating the Aliquippa, Pa., Church.

I reopened the Stony Fork Church and helped them to call a pastor. Recent word from a neighboring pastor informs me that they have 7 more persons ready for baptism (14 were baptized last fall) and the work is going very well.

I also arranged for and conducted the preliminary meeting for the formation of a new church in Levittown, Pa.

Paul D. Raycroft

I have kept the Nation-Wide Revival before our churches constantly. Seven Associations have had simultaneous campaigns during the fall and early winter. More will do so before summer.

We promote especially the Home-Visitation phase of evangelism. There is little interest on the part of the churches in New York State in mass evangelism. There has been real success in every church which has truly carried out the plan.

Carl G. Steward

My services have included assistance to a small church (66 members) which was on the verge of closing because of lack of efficient leadership. Extensive alteration, repairs and improvements were made on the property; an every-member-canvass was undertaken. Approximately \$10,000 was pledged (including the salary of the new pastor). As a result, a spiritual revival of the active membership has taken place. The Sunday School has grown, a youth choir has been organized and 9 new members have been received.

I have attended the American Baptist Convention and Norwegian Baptist Conference. I have shared in 1 ordination and a church recognition council; I served two brief interims and helped to place 3 new pastors. One week I served The American Baptist Home Mission Society in deputation work in Illinois. I have travelled 32,759 miles and been absent from home 327 days.

It has been pleasant to serve in our cooperative work. The leaders are friendly and my co-workers congenial.

Otto E. Hansen

I have conducted 9 Winning-the-Children-for-Christ programs which started 52 Bible-Story-Hours; 34 of these were for children 4-7 years old and 18 for those 8-13 years. A total of 458 children were enrolled in these Bible-Story-Hours in Baptist homes; 142 of these children were present in church school following the very first Bible-Story-Hour. Two hundred eleven leaders were in training sessions. One hundred thirteen leaders received leadership training credits. Incomplete reports indicate 23 children have accepted Christ as Savior. In addition, 330 American Baptist women have attended group meetings to consider what women's groups can do to win friends for Christ.

As I have worked in the Winning-the-Children-for-Christ Program the last few months, I have been happier than ever before in my life. It is a great responsibility; yet what a joy it is to be able to lead someone to Christ and to train leaders so they may do more effective work in our church schools with the children! People have been very responsive and have cooperated well. So many of the leaders in our churches are eager for someone to talk with them and to help them to be more effective in winning others to Christ.

Velma L. Moore

DIRECTORS OF EVANGELISM AND EVANGELISTS
February 1, 1952 to January 31, 1953

											-
	sı				Decision	Decisions Reported		sd			
Director or Evangelist National or Regional	Special Evan. Effor	No. of Churches Served	Individuals Trained	First Decision	Letter	Recon- secration	Full Time Service	Other Groundatessed	эпавиэнА	Letters	Articles Published
Bowling, L. Paul	6	6	446		1	512	62	150	9259	844	7
Brown, Cletis R.	10	26	239	191	167			۵	808	7.7	1
Crow, R. Eugene	12	7	84	96	17	228	12	36	5847	2368	12
Heydon, C. Arlin	11	22	338	240	215	34	2	119	21817	1135	31
Joslyn, Howard T.	22	45	918	619	497	43		18	3870	780	1
Kopp, Paul W.	26	64	486			E80	12	8	-		•
Lavender, John A.	18	184	570	281	468	E1355		54	E5070	E500	
Moaba, George	9	9	80	82	31		27	21	-	110	
Woodbury, Walter E.	11	163	971	423	421	11	1	82	8266	8068	52
State Director or Evangelist											
Gernenz, Albert J.					-	-		-			
Hansen, Otto T.	1	49			8			188	8486	606	13
Legg, Vernon F.	-	-	-				1				
Raycroft, Paul D.	15	15	100	66	37	99		24	2486	101	9
Steward, Carl G.	19	49	587	260	259		24		5490	E5056	26
Directors of Evangelism											
Cuein Menemet I	•		200								i.
Olam, margaret L.	0 (14	000							200	12
Moore, Velma L.	∞	6		27				80	E1400	09	
Huggins, Virginia	7	7	85				***************************************		110		
Hatler, Grace F.	7	8	166	13	1			7	153	12	1
Total	189	667	5550	2301	2145	2329	142	720	66,993	16,030	164

E estimated

MISSIONARY CHURCHES SERVED BY COLPORTERS

Pastor's Salary	\$ 480.00	400.00	826.31	1,584.00	1,320.00	300.00	\$4,910.31
Denom. Missions	\$ 160.20	200.00	613.93	427.00	1,070.00	. 75.00	\$2,546.13
Current Expense	\$ 168.23	120.00	1,231.82	660.00	1,325.00	497.46	\$4,002.51
Rec'd State or City	. 8		300.00	36.00			\$ 336.00
Rec'd ABHMS	\$2,320.00	2,000.00	788.66	788.00	1,600.00	1,720.00	\$9,216.66
Vac. Church School Attend.	35	92		101	100	i	328
Sunday School Attendance	20	33	49	82	65	90	369
Sunday School Enrollment	75	92	45	110	116	141	542
Church Attendance	35	10	22	99	107	40	829
Rec'd by		1	1	1	-	1	1
Rec'd by Letter	-	1	1	1		6	11
Rec'd by Baptism		1	2	11	23	7	43
Church Membership	29	17	44	91	127	107	415
RCH							Total
ATE CITY — CHURCH	Phippsburg	Мау	Culbertson	Lodge Grass	Timberlake	Moab	Total
STATE	Colorado	Idaho	Montana		South Dakota	Utah	

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES

nolisinqorqqA	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 1,425.00	\$ 9,840.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$31,765.00
Budget	\$157,545.35	\$140,215.00	\$268,504.20	\$ 94,865.00	\$ 95,325.00	\$ 43,890.00	\$800,344.55
Теасћега	19	15	16	80	12	ю	75
Missionaries	60	-		9		2	12
Total Enrollment	203	83	311	. 62	82	1	757
Seminary		I	1	i	1	ı	1
lsmroV gainistT		1	108			ı	108
College		82	203	1	83	ı	367
Jr. College	183	1	1	I	ı	1	133
Secondary	20	ı d		79	l	1	149
	BACONE Muskogee, Okla.	BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL Chicago, III.	FLORIDA NORMAL & INDUSTRIAL MEMORIAL COLLEGE St. Augustine, Fla.	MATHER SCHOOL Beaufort, S. C.	STORER COLLEGE Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	SPANISH-AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY Los Angeles, Calif.	Totals

EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

						West Sales Berries						1		-
State, Headquarters	Full-time Staff	Volunteers	Churches Served	Churches in which classes were held	No. of Courses Taugh	Credit Cards Earned	No. of Vacation Schools Helped	No. of Children Thus Reached	No. of Inter- racial Forums	Total Attend. at Forums	УВНЯК	SWHHVA	State or City Soc.	Other Sources
Northern California, Oakland	1	-	62	9	10	63	4	190	10	400	\$1,040.00	86	\$3,160.00	\$1,800.00
Illinois, Chicago			125		43	81					1,400.00	***************************************	1,000.00	***************************************
Iowa, Des Moines	10		9	9	4	90	2	150		4	1,000.00		1,100.00	600.00
Kansas, Topeka	1	15	124	7	50	209	2	123	1	53	300.00		660.00	14,400.00
Michigan, Detroit	1	******	355	2	82	264		,,,,,,,,	10	********	1,700.00	***************************************		1,134.81
New York, Brooklyn	80	26	148	84	46	909	15	2700	80	450	1,800.00	2,100.00	2,100.00	***************************************
New York, New York City	20		146	7	88	850	28	2300	80	1600	1,500.00	2,100.00	6,100.00	***************************************
*Pennsylvania, Philadelphia	-	27	74	16	15	871	20		******		1,650.00		2,350.00	748.71
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh		37	48	14	35	408	23	180	12	5000	1,550.00		580.00	2,116.40
West Virginia, Parkersburg	-		62	7	17	258		***************************************	10		1,320.00		1,980.00	

WORK IN ALASKA

	Denom. Missions		214.77		***************************************	1,014.72		***************************************		
DGET	For Permanent Improvements	66	***************************************			7,019.52	***************************************	***************************************	***************************************	
ANNUAL BUDGET	Total Budget	66	3,405.55	***************************************	***************************************	10,196.51	***************************************			
ANN	УВНИЯ	80	880.00	6,800.00	***************************************	1,800.00				
	мувних	00			8,948.50	1,200.00	4,487.00		5,077.00	
	No. of Baptisms	1	89			20	-		80	1
	Church Membership		53	New		148	-	-		!
	No. Served	619	150	20	20	1113	towns	40	10	125
	No. of Missionaries	-	1	1	7	2	2 8		80	i
	Namo	Cordova Community Hospital	Cordova Community Baptist	Bentley Island Chapel	Kodiak Children's Home	Community Baptist	Evangel	Larsen Bay Chapel	Baker Cottage	Baker Cottage
	Type of Work	Hospital	Church	Church	Children's Home	Church	Boat Ministry*	Chapel	Children's Home	Christian Center
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	Location	Cordova	Cordova	Fairbanks	Kodiak	Kodiak	Larsen Bay		Ouzinkie	

*5 months.

CHRISTIAN CENTERS

																			-
STATE	CITY — CHRISTIAN CENTERS	No. on Staff (full time) No. on Staff	(part time) Volunteers	Individuals Served	Total Monthly strength	Organized Groups	Church Membership	Avg. Church Attendance	Sunday School Enrollment	Avg. S. S. Attendance	Baptisms Vacation Ch.	School Enroll.	Attendance qmaO	Attendance		УВНИЯ	State or City	Community Fund	Total Budget
Alaska	Ouzinkie—Baker Cottage	(See Alaska page	laska	page	1										\$1,170.00	00.0			
Arizona	Phoenix—Alzona Park		;	:	0007	20	N. E.	AK.	×	75	1 1	90	63 1	12 \$3,720.00		~	1,400.00		\$9,891.54
	Phoenix C. C.	00	77	515	4060	7 0	2 9	2 9	S A							28.78	00.009	-	1,346.1
	Tucson-Tucson C. C.	1	9	103	240	0	20	7	3							340.00			
	Yuma-Yuma C. C.		::	-		: 6		70	6.4	48		45	36	7	4:		1,836.48		5,262.0
California		1	15	356	634	97	000	***	2 0		M	88		28			,500.00		4,718.4
Northern	Fresno-Chinese C. C.	1 1	10	250	1276	13	2 00	000	0 0	96	•	2 10	1	2.454.27			240.00	\$ 913.38	3,592.0
	Locke-Chinese C. C.	2 2	6	361	653	10	3.1	17	00	00		3		i					
	(and Camp Thornton)		00	1150	7500	86	180	189	257		24 2	1 10		71 2,520.00		2,050.00		13,670.00	33,247.1
	Sacramento-Lincoln C. C.	9 10	99	7011	0001	07:	950	150	910				60 1			285.00			
	San Francisco-Chinese C. C.	4 2	:		DOGT	10	707	200	2	20		:					400.00		2,996.0
	San Mateo-Chinese Baptist	1		135	200	0 0	07	2 4	75	200	,	60	52	2.160.00		375.00	25.00		
California		2 1	::	90	400		200	3	2 2	70	10	66	12				1,900.00		3,689.0
Southern	San Diego-San Diego C. C.	1 1	=	1009	989	*	20	44	69	0			:	3 090 00	-				
Colorado			:			1:							110 9	98 1 050 00	-	200.00	880.00		11,674.2
	Pueblo-Pueblo C. C.	2 2	28	283	2500	16	:		90	24	9			•	•	670.00			
Conn.	Bridgeport—East Side					: 6	!					. 60	68	60		720.00	720.00		14,840.0
Illinois	Chicago-Englewood			646	2750	67					0 10			90 8 955 00	-		3.670.86	7.622.00	21,052.6
	S. Chi. Neighborhood House	20		991	6219	2.0		00	60	99				•	•		2,100.00		6,457.2
	Peoria-Friendship House			191	4/3	9	:								7 0		00 000 6	96 300 00	51.044.7
Indiana	East Chicago—Catherine House			1665	2000	85		::	!!	1	:			000		00 00	9 6KK 00	14 107 68	89 232 9
	Hammond-Brooks House			2220	6845	94	130	148	92	7.5	5			4,080.00	á		00.00000	2011011	K 797 8
	Indianapolis—East Side			795	795	14	:					200 1	. 091	100		00.00	22 000	00 000 3	17 194 80
Kansas	Kansas City—Bethel			180	5300	50	69	75	110	88	12		124		7		00.700	0,000,00	16 947 00
Mass.	Boston—Bethel			1351	5155	40	144	72	74	38					-		9,518.00		19 100 65
	Heath			895	2000	30	14	12	40	30					-	99.999	1,652.88	00 120 01	0.601.21
Mich.	Detroit—Gleiss Memorial	6 4	80	845	7856	88	!				15 2	243 1	192	41 1,400.00	00.	00.00	2,617.00	16,074.00	25,099.0
	Hamtramek-Friendahin House	9 9		110	9001	*			20	**	ĺ			0666	0		CER SE		8.15U.4

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HRISTIAN	

														RECEIV	RECEIVED FROM	188118	
CITY — CHRISTIAN CENTERS	Mo. on Staff (full time) Mo. on Staff (part time) Volunteers	Individuals Served	Total Monthly Attendance	Organized Groups	Сhurch Метретвир	Avg. Church Attendance	Sunday School Enrollment	Avg. S. S. Attendance	Baptisms Vacation Ch.	School Enroll.	Attendance	Сатр	WABHMS	ABHMS	State or City	Community Fund	Total Budget
		101	949	1,1								1,380.00	00.0	800.00	300.00		8,000.00
Minneapolis-Wm. Axling		101	040					10				200	200.00	325.00	200.00	***************************************	3,821.62
St. Paul-Park	1 2 18	148	222	10			26	9	234	4 5	7 2	2,22(,220.00	125.00	850.00		4,020.00
Wacouta		2:	0000	:			6 07			8		1.220.00	00		1.100.00		3,662.32
Omaha—Fellowship House		141	900	- 00		:	49		120	×	4 12	2	00	540.00	2.000.00		9,595.00
Camden-Camden C. C.	2 2 2 2	979	0167	070			26			4	12			572.00	2.871.60		4.827.70
Newark-Friendship House	!	81.7	Dent	07			9 9	00						800 00	3 400.00		11.040.00
Brooklyn-Emmanuel	4	324	1500	02		: 0	200			9 20	: a w	9 100	100001	646.67	3.245.00		10.910.4
Buffalo-Emmanuel	-	307	1300	02	197	20	90	0	0 4			. 2,10		915 00	1 200 00		5.900.00
Hickory Street	1 2 14	428	1600	20							: 6	0000		20.017	1,400.00		
New York—Baptist Tabernacle	4	663		∞	•		55	-				2,200	200.002	00000			
Judson				:							:			00.000		***************************************	•
Mariners' Temple												1,050.00		924.52			
Campbell-Campbell C. C.	7	970	4787	. 01		21	-	16 4	263	3 181		3,85	805.00 8,	964.58	4,898.18	3,020.10	26,222.4
Cleveland—Christian Community Center	8 0	450	1108	19				:	. 140		:		-	,417.00			
Dayton-Dayton C. C.	3 2 5	863	2000	28	59	35	8 9	35	. 75	5 50		. 600	600.00	,820.00	6,180.00	7,842.14	19,821.72
Philadelphia—Bethel		234	1245	10	20	09	9 91	99	00		:				***************************************	***************************************	***************************************
Chinese				:				:						345.00		***************************************	***************************************
St. John	2 3 5	507	2756	19	275 1				. 65				00.	300.00			
Rankin-Rankin C. C.	8 10 39	493	5727	10		24	31 1	16 2		0 52	2 42	1,550.00	.00 1,	726.00	3,705.27	24,117.00	37,048.5
Seattle-Chinese			-					:						400.00		***************************************	
Japanese (Nur. Sch.)	4	69	096									1,140.00	1				0.000
Weirton-Weirton C. C.	5 5 52	963	9602	75			100 105	20	170					00.009	1,470.00	12,100.00	27,258.80
Milwaukee Milwaukee C. C.		1014	1600		130	82		09	. 26	1 156	5 75	1,800.00		2,030.66	2,011.25	18,476.00	30,201.17
Total	127	017,22	171,701	Z60'I	202,2	1,584	214,2	7,000	4,157	8,029	832	27.118,19		\$ 53,167.67	\$ 75,006.03	\$120,155.90	99.200,6848

New Jersey New York

Minn.

Wash. W. Va.

Penn.

CHURCH EXTENSION IN CITIES

											ANNUAL	BUDGET	
STATE	ситу — силиси	Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver, Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	SMHAA	State Conv. or City Sec.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
Arizona	Morenci-First	104	80	12		65	203	116	129	\$ 900.00	\$ 900.00	\$7,705.01	\$ 458.01
	*Phoenix—Monte Vista		-			40	84	20	87	1,500.00	1,500.00	allowed a	minimi
	South Phoenix	125	00	10			116			600.00	800.00	4,575.00	428.00
	Westwood Community	94	80	22	8	06	133	96	80	750.00	750.00	5,285.00	680.00
	Tucson-Catalina	65	2	37			45				***************************************	8,112.76	563.14
Northern	*Benicia—First	175	15	16	80		269			480.00	200.00	6,487.00	887.94
California	Castro Valley-First	169	21	52	2	125	250	200	200	240.00	900.00	18,685.57	1,085.87
	Citrus Heights—First	1		0 N -	RE	POF	F		1	400.00	445.00		
	Concord-Trinity	1111	11	25		100	126	102	98	800.00	1,740.00	8,100.00	195.00
	Daly City-West Lake Community	73	10	13	89		53			600.00	1,020.00	1,800.00	
	Hayward-Baywood	87	11	7	8	42	85	54	1	800.00	800.00	4,910.40	225.42
	South Hayward-First American	6		80	1	20	31	20		485.00	2,265.00	780.00	***************************************
	Marysville—First	-		ON-	RE	POR	T		1	500.00	240.00		•
	Mill Valley—First	180	17	2	10	96	200	143	75	800.00	100.00	9,498.38	707.82
	*Richmond—Central	88	32	18		09	160	140	09	420.00	300.00	8,850.00	889.50
	*Rheem Avenue	66	80	20	1		205			420.00	300.00	6,800.00	849.41
	Sobrante Valley				******	47	130	62		800.00	1,600.00	6,210.81	802.86
	*San Carlos-First	66	20	15	2	138	150	06		180.00	180.00	8,928.00	600.00
	San Francisco-Mission	142	13	11		09	110	02	101	240.00	240.00	***************************************	***********
	Pleasant Hill	129		2		72	195	136	******	380.00	620.00	8,112.01	518.71
	Portola			0 N -	RE	POI	TT		1	240.00	240.00	***************************************	********
	Winston Manor			0 N -	RE	POF	T		1	240.00	840.00	**********	***********
	San Pablo-Parchester	87	70	4		833	136		******	360.00	240.00	1,369.00	36.00
	Stockton-Memorial	146	24	11	60	122	267	158	122	320.00	370.00	10,104.85	815.16
	Walnut Creek—Valley	96	17	10	4	74	76	61		480.00	660.00	8,094.31	592.90
	Yreka-First	66	10	12	2	96	197		104	600.00	600.00	68.608.9	20.00
Southern	El Segundo-First	229	34	41	-	103	250	184	105	500.00	1,300.00	20,792.48	880.11
California	North Hollywood-Van Owen	02	11	49	10	69	175	111	******	1,650.00	1,650.00	2.806.00	57.30
	Los Angeles-Mission to the Deaf	143	7	2		78	48	32		500.00	1,300.00	2,840.51	301.14
	Southwestern	125	60	13	1	42	130	17	69	400.00	2,900.00	4.133.01	285.05

					•					ANNUAL	BUDGET	
city — church	Church Membership	Received by	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	РЕМИЯ	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
San Diego-Arlington	217	30	21	-		263			400.00	1,200.00	2,475.00	897.00
Denver-Chaffee	96	10	23	2	22	250	101	81	900.00	00.009	8,059.09	695.48
Hampden Hills	102	14	11	17	55	06	46		1,800.00	2,700.00	735.74	137.73
	115	10	88		-	180	-	1	750.00	750.00	7,348.67	581.45
Littleton—First	110	10	14			126			200.00	200.00	8,000.00	850.00
Bridgeport—Second	187	14	23	9	88	147	73	42	275.00	302.50	7,456.40	644.52
Manchester-Manchester Comm.	140	9	38	60		95	-	-	2,000.00	2,000.00	3,827.00	274.00
*Chicago-Orchard Place	45		10		90	136	11	90	300.00	1,500.00	3,026.11	238.00
Southwest	21	1	4	10		20	33		1,200.00	1,200.00	1,203.29	321.52
Indianapolis-North	124	70	4			001	02	09	300.00	300.00	4,160.00	255.00
*Oak Park Chapel	94	14	6			002	80	16	300.00	300.00	2,350.00	175.00
Burlington-Lenox Park	63	10	1			86	69	1	1,000.00		1,793.24	
Fort Dodge—Riverview	180	9		23	70 1	120	70	87	350.00	150.00	2,300.00	110.00
*Topeka—Gage Park	82	8	20	2					400.00	***************************************	4,900.00	165.96
Detroit-Elm Park	120	20	8		1		-	-	240.00	400.00	2,357.00	752.65
Rouge Park	110	15	17		1		1	-	2,000.00	1,800.00	125.00	338.27
Flint-Community	33								1,000.00	1,000.00	62.69	
Lansing—Bethel									1,500.00	1,000.00	598.25	
Wayne-Norwayne	06	6	20	7					2,300.00	100.00	6,000.99	562.90
*Willow Run-Willow Run Comm.	66	10	10	9				74	1,400.00	1,600.00	1,934.73	695.63
Hopkins-Hopkins	35		4		43				00.009	1,660.00	923.18	177.00
*Minneapolis-First (Richfield)	25		7	-				33	960.00	***************************************	3,531.24	116.25
Rochester—Beth-Eden	6								990.00	1,130.00	612.78	40.60
St. Paul-Ford Parkway	49	2	19	2					00.099	2,040.00	6,969.70	394.10
*Immanuel	57		2	:				28	00.009	00.009	1,785.00	102.25
Lake Park	54	1	60	2				26	480.00	480.00	3,854.79	560.55
Omaha-McKinley Park	160	24	10	1 .				45	270.00	270.00	2,040.00	1,072.19
Buffalo-Brighton Community	New								1,716.00	1,384.00	***************************************	***************************************
Garden City-Church-in-the-Garden	172	6	13	1				-	300.00	850.00	20,631.83	2,206.02
Hollis Woods-Hollis Woods Comm.	128		1	14				-	800.00	900.00	9,924.57	800.00
New York City-Parkchester	120	16	12	4		63	45	25	700.00	2,300.00	10,055.40	2,062.30
Rochester—Waring	94	8	15	10		75	28	*****	800.00	1,756.00	8,162.83	121.74
2 2 3 3 3 3 5 5	d Parkway nanuel se Park inley Park hton Community —Hollis Woods Comm.	nanuel 67 inley Park inley Park 160 inley Park 172 Hon Community New Church-in-the-Garden 172 Hollis Woods Comm. 128 fyr-Parkchester 120 faring 94	49 2 67 64 1 160 24 160 24 160 24 New the-Garden 172 9 oods Comm. 128 120 16	49 2 19 57 2 54 1 8 160 24 10 160 24 10 whity New the-Garden 172 9 13 cester 120 16 12 94 3 15	49 2 19 2 57 2 2 54 1 8 2 160 24 10 1 160 24 10 1 1che-Garden 172 9 13 1 oods Comm. 128 1 14 tester 120 16 12 4 94 8 15 5	49 2 19 2 70 57 2 40 54 1 8 2 41 160 24 10 1 180 24 10 1 aunity New 83 the-Garden 172 9 13 1 cester 120 16 12 4 100 ester 94 8 15 5 48	49 2 19 2 70 70 57 2 40 44 54 1 8 2 41 51 160 24 10 1 130 aunity New 83 52 the-Garden 172 9 13 1 124 cester 120 16 12 4 100 63 94 8 15 5 48 75	49 2 19 2 70 70 40 57 2 40 44 32 54 1 8 2 41 51 41 160 24 10 1 83 52 35 the-Garden 172 9 13 1 124 82 oods Comm. 128 1 14 64 40 tester 120 16 12 4 100 63 45 94 8 15 5 48 75 28	49 2 19 2 70 70 57 2 40 44 54 1 8 2 41 51 160 24 10 1 130 aunity New 83 52 the-Garden 172 9 13 1 124 cester 120 16 12 4 100 63 94 8 15 5 48 75	49 2 19 2 70 70 40	49 2 19 2 70 70 40	49 2 19 2 70 70 40

		qid	pà	ρλ				1		ALTONOMY TO SEE A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF TH			
STATE CITY-	CITY — CHURCH	Сћитећ Метретв	Received Baptism	Received Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Chui	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver, Sun. Sch. Attend	Vac. Church Sch. Attend	ABHMS	State Conv.	Current Expenses	Denom.
O.F.	Clerraland—I as Boad	193	12	=	12		128	80	35	840.00	400.00	7,886.13	683.30
	*West Park	240	11	6	2	99	99	122	69	200.00	200.00	6,999.70	900.00
	West Shore	93	10	10			09	37		640.00	1,800.00	6,800.00	00.009
Orange #Por	rtland—Canvon Road	52	2	2			85	80	45	300.00	800.00	850.00	60.00
	Glen Haven	41	9	16			98	38	57	700.00	700.00	1,187.48	185.42
	Pleasant Valley			ON	REI	R	1		1	300.00	300.00		
Dannavlvenie Char	Chambershurg—Chambersburg	31	-	2	23		09	38	-	450.00	460.00	6,104.00	626.00
	Eria—Delaware Avenue	188	80	22	80	105	506	105	90	150.00	150.00	7,270.15	823.8
	Immanuel	154	10	80						250.00	250.00	6,906.00	606.00
Нау	Havertown—Manoa	40	13	20			64	47	20	00.009	00'009	4,465.00	315.00
Phill	Philadelphia—Oxford Circle			ON	RE	POR	-		1	200.00	667.00		
	Woodlyn	137	32	00			179			450.00	900.00	38,000.00	1,400.00
Pitts	Pittsburgh-Mooncrest	167	6	4	8	87	232	160	63	700.00	1,100.00	8,521.52	468.83
	North Hills Community	100	9	21			144	901	02	520.00	2,450.00	2,983.02	810.4
	*Penn Community	47		16			20	35	31	750.00	750.00	1,042.92	70.00
	*Springdale	09	10	9			20	35	25	750.00	750.00	953.54	20.00
Plyn	Plymouth ValPlymouth Val. Com.	133	11	24			230			450.00	420.00	8,329.39	938.3
Spri	Springfield—Springfield	86	13	25			96	20	09	200.00	100.00	4,146.26	767.6
Rhode Island Prov	Providence-Spring Green Memorial	101	12	16	2	20	89	62	11	1,000.00	1,200.00	4,467.11	549.88
	Sioux Falls-St. John's	20		2	1	20	32	25	15	150.00	150.00	1,665.00	150.00
Utah Clea	Clearfield—Clearfield Community	236	11	7			212	-		1,160.00	100.00	4,955.23	734.05
·Mu	*Murray-Murray	06	4	17			82			890.00	220.00	2,915.20	400.00
Salt	Salt Lake City—Gilead	92	70	6	1	47	06	54	48	1,700.00	100.00	8,273.97	439.2
Washington Bren	Bremerton-Sheridan Park Comm.	06	2	9	7	45	101	52	111	1,100.00	380.00	3,356.24	569.19
Sea	Seattle-Mountlake Terrace	43	6	32		35	42	30		1,700.00	1,900.00		
	Oak Lake	127	18	10			140	110		300.00	300.00	8,600.00	925.00
	*Ridgecrest Community	118	1	00	1		230	158	180	450.00	450.00	4,847.91	514.90
Spo	Spokane-Immanuel	84	60	11	9		176			800.00	200.00	6,800.00	570.00
Tac	Tacoma-Grace	72	7		00	58	121	75	78	200.00	200.00	4,427.48	437.92
	Yakima—First (Fruitvale)	99	6	14	4	35	901			200.00	200.00	5,320.00	440.09
	Kenosha—Calvary	121	14	7		89	110	63	90	00.009	00.009	5,534.96	772.38
Wyoming Che	Cheyenne—Calvary	136	20	111		64	109	20	20	00.009		7,512.00	1,697.00

STATE CITY — CHURCH No. Calif. San Francisco—Chinese San Matco—Chinese Chicago—Chinese Union Washington Seattle—Chinese Wisconsin Milwaukee—Chinese Mission New York—Czechoslovak		đ				4		AND PRINCIPAL PR						CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
Calif. ols hington onsin	н.	Сритећ Метретарі	Received by Baptism	Received by	Received Otherwise	Aver. Chure Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	VBHMS	WABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
ols hington onsin York	Chinese	252	. 11		-	CHIL	CHINESE 50 210 1	848	55		\$2,200.00	8	***	
hington onsin York		150		!!!	. 6	96		80	12	00000	2,100.00	400.00	1,010.00	60.00
York	sion	141	8 12 8		. 61	95 1	160	. 38	89	265.00	300.00	435.00	5,121.00	464.00
Ohio Cleveland—Corlett Avenue		45			CZECH 19 19 19 19		OSLO 120	VAK 99		600.00		600.00	1,227.96	483.62
New York New York-First Estonian	t Estonian	99	,		H :	ESTONIAN	ONIAR			450.00		851.00	2,289.58	253.40
Ohio Painesville—First Finnish	t Finnish	24	61	1	-	FINNISH 19 20		. 61		360.00		450.00	1,974.00	187.00
Maine Waterville-Second	P		1			FRENCH				250.00		250.00	3,785.45	325.00
Se. Calif. San Diego-Hungarian Mission		14	: 0		H	UNG	ARIA	Z S		600.00		1,400.00	1,388.68	90.75
		51	: :	: :	1:	000	99			385.00		385.00	4,657.65	10.00
York		62				10	20	35	18	240.00		440.00	6,059.29	543.58
Ohio Campbell—First Hungarian	dan	89	: "	: 0					26	450.00	6 0 0 0 9 9 9 9	1 200 00	1,829.00	265.00
Elyria—Hungarian			1	2			35	30	1	400.00		420.00	1,802.00	180.00

						1					ZZZ	NUAL BUD	DGET	
STATE	сіту — снивсн	Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Seh. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	УВНЖ В	AVBHNZ	vaol etet2		Denom. Missions
						ITA	ALIAN	Z						
Se. Calif.	San Diego-Italian Mission	55		2	-	26	22	17	1	180.00		1,089.00	800.00	94.00
Connecticut	Ansonia-Emmanuel	104	-	2		63	90			640.00		640.00	2,472.95	222.36
	Meriden-First Italian	132	10	8		75	02	99		530.00	***************************************	190.00	1,296.00	275.00
Massachusetts	ts Dedham-Hyde Park Evangelical	133	11	-	-	72	67	89	49	525.00		975.00	2,920.72	368.00
	Lawrence-Italian Mission	1		0 N -	RE	P 0 1	TT		1	400.00	***************************************	640.00		
	Wakefield-Italian Mission	99	•	-	-	99	90	40	1	800.00		600.00	1,000.00	
	Worcester-Grace	96	•	2	2	92	48	46		340.00	***************************************	840.00	8,448.81	476.65
New Jersey	Trenton-St. John's	46		9		48	35	25		600.00	***************************************	00.009	2,994.95	316.22
New York	Brooklyn-Borough Park	123	8			65	64	33	36	840.00	***************************************	660.00	8,811.67	618.83
	Mount Vernon-Calvary	42	8	1	2	52	54	34	87	150.00		1,450.00	8,600.00	328.95
	New York City-Second Avenue	1		ONI	RE	POF	TT-		1	350.00		1,700.00		
Ohio	Cleveland-St. John's Community	146	-			10	99	42		371.00		1,729.00	2,543.32	200.00
Rh. Island	Providence—Federal Hill	172	8	1	1	!	8	1	1	380.00		820.00	7,805.48	822.09
						-		Ş						
THE PERSON NAMED IN						JAF	ANESE	SE				がない。		
No. Calif.	Sacramento-Mayhew Mission	99	6	:	:	87	1		355	360.00		30.00	8,590.60	440.60
So. Calif.	Gardena-Nisei	131	-			19	235	201	84	175.00		1,125.00	9,239.89	811.83
	Issei	30	7		-	18				275.00		1,150.00	9,322.89	301.83
· ·	Los Angeles—Issei	22	-	23	7	20				160.00	··········	840.00	4,053.15	130.00
Washington	Aansas City—Northeast Mission	27	4 1							600.00		2,400.00	1,272.69	
	Scarcia Capallese	877	-	•	1	ž	120	3	1	1,000.00		200.00	3,099.94	1,578.08
		,				LA7	TVIAN	Z						
New York	New York—First Latvian	29	2	1	1	35	10	7		450.00	***************************************	750.00	2,194.51	326.30
						NORWEGIAN	VEC	ZA						
New York	Brooklyn-First Norwegian	77	•	60	•		27		1	300.00		300.00	8,997.98	765.86
		Service and Principles	September 1				The state of the s	MANAGED TO SERVICE						

						4					ANNU	AL BU	DGET	
STATE	CITY — CHURCH	Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance Sun. School	Enrollment Aver. Sun.	Sch. Attend.	Sch. Attend.	УВНИЗ	WABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
No.						POLISH	HSI							
Illinois	Chicago—First Polish	99	••	1	. 9	1	25	1		00.00		900.00	3,400.00	120.00
Michigan	Detroit—Christ Polish	124	7	1	7	06	25	80	. 24	0.00		260.00	4,150.06	229.94
New York	*Buffalo-Black Rock Mission	26	1			22	01			0.00		150.00	1,335.00	75.00
Pennsylvania	New York City-First Polish Philadelphia-First Polish	120	04 KG	-		29 55 15	7 921	70 80		425.00		1,401.00	740.00	200.00
					PO	PORTU	UESE	E						
Massachusett	Massachusetts Fall River-Evangelical	242	80	-	8 1	127 18	134 9	80		00.01		160.00	3,487.71	512.14
	New Bedford—First Portuguese Taunton—First Portuguese	119				75 7	5 80	•		830.00		1,070.00	1,629.64	255.00
	STATE OF STA				74	POTTMA	NAIN	,						
		;			4	S. C.			;					
Illinois	*Aurora—Wood Street	24	-		F	77	1	!	09	00.009		720.00	180.00	220.00
O II O	Cieveland—Koumanian Warren—North Park Avenue	72		4	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 .	65		48	480.00		480.00	2,675.00	487.00
	Statement states and the contract of			- R	RIESTAN	Z	KRAI	NAIN						
No. Calif.	San Francisco-First Russian	72	9		6	7	œ			240.00		940 00		
So. Calif.	Los Angeles—Bethany	94	63			04 8	0		9	400.00		560.00	3,580.00	165.00
Illinois	Chicago—Russian	99	1	. 9	-	54 5	9 5	0	18	180.00		400.00	2,850.00	***************************************
Michigan	Albion-Saginaw-Russian-Ukrain.	72	1			42		. 227	07	400.00		1,000.00	734.00	74.00
	Detroit-First Ukrainian	49	1			4			27	270.00		470.00	5,415.72	100.00
New York	Binghamton-Triple Cities	22	1		:	32 1	1	8	1,15	,150.00			199.40	215.25
	Buffalo-Russian-Ukrainian	48	8			65 7	09 0		30	300.00		300.00	6,084.34	206.51
一大学を		110	2	10	1	65			54	540.00	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	761.00	3,212.47	160.00
Pennsylvania	3500	36	1			26 3	0 13		36	360.00		360.00	2,044.00	123.00
	Erie-Russian	520	63			9 1	65		360	360.00	***********	1 050 00	900.00	195 00
	Pittsburgh—Russian-Ukrainian	85			7		0 15	35	90	00.0		1,058.00	186.54	120.00

													STREET, STREET	
STATE	CITY — CHURCH	Church Membership	Received by Haptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Churc Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	SWHAA	ВИНЯУМ	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom
1000		95790		9 %		SPA	ANISH	#						
Authoriza	* Dhamiy Diest Merinen	an an	19			80		Trans.	ALLE .	540.00		540.00	1.550.00	195.0
Buozi	Tucson-First Mexican	000	2 00	-		3	63			700.00		700.00	1,349.07	92.1
	Yuma-First Mexican	87	' '''	8	-		45			500.00	***************************************	500.000	220.00	
No. Calif.	Fresno-First Mexican	185	19	000			200	-	-	120.00		60.00	5,182.00	200.0
	Oakland-First Mexican	74	20		4		06		-	860.00		860.00	2,780.00	
So. Calif.	Colton-Mexican Baptist	87		7	4	51		19	20		1,242.00			
	Corona-First Mexican	06	9					40		240.00		384.00	965.00	45.0
	Los Angeles—West Los Angeles									860.00		640.00		
	Pacoima-First Mexican	163	25						09	480.00		480.00	6,955.00	150.0
	Riverside-Mexican Baptist	19	80					44	82		1,242.00			
	San Pedro-First Mexican	80	20					30	85	520.00		680.00	4,300.00	200.0
Mexico	Ensenada-Mexican	7.4	18					0.6	46	240.00		2,100.00		67.0
	*Tijuana-First Baptist	173	38					******	******	460.00		780.00	485.00	72.0
Colorado	Denver-El Salvador	125	******					85	,,,,,,	400.00	***************************************	800.00	900.006	38.0
	Pueblo-Galilee	10	1					***************************************	******	675.00	***************************************	810.00	1,068.00	817.0
	Rocky Ford-Spanish	42	9					,,,,,,		300.00	***************************************	300.00	***************************************	
Minois	Joliet-First Mexican	59	******					25	*******	660.00	***************************************	720.00	1,610.00	225.00
ndiana	East Chicago-First Mexican	84	9					16	, ,,,,,,,	500.00	***************************************	500.00	4,570.66	399.2
-	Fort Madison-Village Baptist	16	80				26	******	· ·	800.00	***************************************	850.00	150.00	25.0
Cansas	Topeka-Mexican	37	10	******			48	38	80	120.00	***************************************	1,620.00	625.00	25.00
	Wichita-Mexican	37	******				46	******	cores	533.16	***************************************	986.88	1,699.96	108.50
Kichigan	Detroit-Mexican	110	7				150	140	*******	120.00	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	360.00	7,500.00	150.00
New York	Brooklyn-Central	153	25				325	276	23	700.00	2,220.00	900.00	28,800.90	200.00
	New York City-First Spanish	498	17				400	325	therest	200.00	1,760.00	2,000.00	16,907.51	1,000.00
Wisconsin	Milwaukee-Spanish	25	7				35	28	Notes	300.00		500.00	1,187.00	34.91

MISSIONARY PASTORS

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	Staff Church	Membersh Rec'd by Baptism	Rec'd by Le	Rec'd by	Church Attendan Sunday Sel	Enrollme Sunday Sel	Attenda No. We	Average Wo	Vacation Cl School Atten	.м.н.а.А	State	Регмале Імргочеш	Curren	Denomina Mission	Pastor's Talag
Ardens	West End					7116-532				1	\$ 875.00					
AFIZORIA	Gurnrise Country										50.00				***************************************	
California	Obcator			00			00		10	108	300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 400.00	\$2,000.00	\$ 355.39	\$1,800.0
S III O I I I	Horlong			15			0	2			450.00	450.00		680.00	64.17	2,900.0
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUM	Placerville						2	-			800.00	225.00	2,884.98	2,512.00	500.00	2,526.0
Ideho	Grangeville			80							210.00	60.00	1,895.72	724.28	288.15	2,000.0
	Roberts			10							8,245.00	1,755.00		1,015.24	386.56	857.5
	Mudlake			12									28.56	692.54	279.60	857.5
	Dubois			7	1								1,936.56	670.79	179.01	640.0
	Osburn			-							1,300.00	300.00	803.69	1,669.90	69.55	1,465.5
	Shoshone			7							283.00	108.00	240.37	86.618	406.90	1,148.0
faine .	Danforth	1 85	:	•	-	57 75	5 67	2 1			375.00	500.00		143.25	00.09	300.00
	Brookton			-										72.00	20.00	
	Topsfield			:					6					139.00	25.00	
linnesota	Campbell			-						40	400.00	400.00		12.00	874.00	1,400.0
fontana	Cutbank			•						1	970.00	970.00	3,296.82	2,439.41	483.51	780.00
	Victor			00		1000				87	150.00	800.00	1,021.00	3,699.20	128.77	1,900.00
	Vida			1							100.00	200.00			1,227.71	1,200.00
	Wyola			10						51	800.00	200.00	179.54	1,530.62	517.43	1,800.00
Nebraska	Kilgore			:						91	800.00	100.00	655.69	1,233.93	908.09	2,004.00
	Peru			:							300.00	200.00	1	463.59	845.00	1,700.00
Nevada	Henderson			1			. 5			:	1,980.00				213.00	150.00
	N. Las Vegas			7						85	8,461.67		4,600.00	3,920.00	***************************************	
	Homesite			2		3				108			140.00	618.69	35.00	
	Overton			:						28						
	Searchlight			:			*	1		33	:					
	Beatty	:		:	:	:				32						
	Goodsprings					61	4		:					***************************************	************	***************************************

Men Acid	Control and the Control and Co		Ja	s		lo		(day	цэз					wo	
		Staff Church Membership Rec'd by	Baptism ec'd by Lett	Rec'd by	Church Attendance unday Scho	Enrollment	Attendance No. Week-	day Groups	Attendance scation Chu sool Attends	S.M.H.A.A	State	Регтален Гтргочетет	Current	olanimonsO enoiselM	Pastor's Vising
STATE	CITY - CHURCH		H		8			AV				(ı	
Special property	Reno	1 79 1	1 12	1000	l book	170 120	2	1	82	1,900.00		500.00	2,980.00	850.00	1,700.00
N. Dakota	Glenburn										THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN				182.71
	Lisbon	1 55 7	7 2	1	45 5	50 45	9 9	15	22	480.00		384.15	1,247.47	776.55	1,620.00
	Max							12						00.009	1,250.00
	New Town							10		480.00	120.00		-	10.00	400.00
	Valley City			1000	1500			20		600.00	150.00	2,306.05	1,778.66	402.65	1,375.00
Oregon	Irrigon				200		8 1	20	88	00'009	***************************************	898.34	890.69	239.98	1,620.00
	Oceanlake				PAR			7	11	800.00	800.00	994.18	514.92	229.42	1,445.00
	Riddle							8	96	00.009	600.00	501.40	1,784.31	164.79	1,400.00
S. Dakota	Pierre							-	****	150.00	150.00	343.57	2,021.58	1,087.62	2,700.00
Utah	Monticello							10		2,200.00	***************************************	899.50	546.44	26.10	800.00
Wash.	Belfair							6		00'000	1,200.00	4,269.38	950.92	230.64	1,200.00
	Everett				953		7	80	65	2,440.00		669.25	3,060.54	821.45	1,200.00
	Kennewick						20	15		2,876.00	780.00	185.11	118.47	141.87	104.00
Wyoming	Sunrise	1	1				2	80		8,800.00	800.00	*******	325.89	25.00	
	Total	98 982,2	ZLI	19	701,1	241,8	112,1	679	1,020	79.874,188	00.896,6\$	19,274,18;	18.930,114	16,274,11	88.378,11
				-	Section 1				The state of the s	*		8	8	8	8

INDIAN FIELDS

					1				1				RECEIVED	VED	Permanent Improv.	t Improv.		u		
		Rais	Сhurch Меmbership	Rec'd by Baptism	Rec'd by Lette	Rec'd by Other Ways	Church	Sunday School Enrollment	Sunday Schoo Attendance	No. Week- day Groups	Average Weekd Attendance Vacation Chur	sebnetth foods	.2.M.H.A.A.	.e.m.h.a.a.v	A.B.H.M.S.	.s.m.h.a.a.w	Church Expenses	Denominations Missions	a'rotsa¶ YralaS	
STATE	CITY — CHURCH											3	0000	A .	200 020		e 905.99	257.50	60	
Arizona	Bethanv-Indian	-	196			:	:				1		53,400.00				9 200.00			
	Clowlodgio			20	:	:	31	65	31	4	2							-		
	Visit house			6			59	09	62	4	7 70	•		***************************************						
	Middle verue		•	. 0				30	17	7	2						***************************************			
	Camp Verde	: •		3 0	: 1				. 22	1 10	4 6		390.00	4.679.70			704.14	783.03		
	Parker-Poston Community	0 -	77	•	• -	1	000		3	. 4	1 10	. 6	850.00			681.83	48.61	21.11		
	Second Mesa—Sunnight Mission		20	101				144 15	96	10	0 10		300.00	5.109.94	495.00			95.50		
	Keams Canyon	- 0	30	2 0		-					0 40		800.00		83.01		177.66	255.95		186
			2 68	- 0	. 7	•				6			3.400.00		204.55		467.60	145.00		2/10
alitornia	Auberry		3	54	. 4												***************************************	***************************************		
	Coarsegoid		2	. 0																13
	Dunlap	. 67	2 ::	• :	!!	!!	2 :	35	54 1	10 167	7 55			4,536.80						6
	Sycamore		24	2	1	:	-													
Contana	Burgess-Memorial Lodge	1	157	11	1	:							3,150.00		384.97		1,116.10	880.80	512.67	200
	Grass	2	115	4	:									4,971.75			***************************************			
	Wyola	!	13		:	:								4,679.70	-		***************************************			437
	Pryor	1	45	6	:	:	88	69							122.75	-	142.56	10.00		1020
evada	Tahoe-Indian Mission	8		:	:								3,300.00							
	Stewart	:	92	10	00			150 8	7 08	70 200					300.00	4,476.52	920.00	406.00		1000
	Dresslerville		25	:	:										00.09		100.00	17.60		3000
	Reno	1	42	2	:	:	25		36 1			~	902.00		138.00		1,094.00	112.00		1000
ew York	Basom-Tonawanda	2	38	:	:	1							980.00				872.70	131.21	250.00	
	Cattaraguas	:	:	:	:	!				:	1		800.00							900
klehoma	Anadarko-Christian Center*	-			:	:	:			:		•	2,600.00							
	Anacha	-	45	00			26			4			350.00					185.74		100
	The Carel		80	~			32			4 3							338.31	505.54		
	Dad Stone		000								8 17							88.67		
	Wichita	1 1	81	9	1		22	30		5 1	15 25	•			84.67		309.18	489.43		1000
	*Under construction.																			

			1				I				RECEIVED		Permanent Improv	Improv.			
ATE CITY — CHURCH	Staff Church	Membership Rec'd by Baptism	Rec'd by Lette	Rec'd by Other Ways	Church	Sunday Schoo	Sunday Schoo Attendance	No. Week- day Groups	Average Weekd Attendance Vacation Chur	School Attendan	.8.W.H.8.A	.S.M.H.A.A.W	A.B.H.M.S.	S.M.H.A.A.W	Church Expenses	Denominatio Missions	Pastor's galaty
Disserid					200		89									***************************************	***************************************
Wetonce	57 6	. ~			30	30	18	2	30 2	8	4.266.66				66.70	45.45	
Wateringa					00			6		100		***************************************	***************************************		21.86	81.03	***************************************
Aingnaner					10	30	ac.	1 4		0			1.50		47.32	76.77	
Greenned	1 1	55			18	29	18	4	18 1	11	***************************************	***************************************	***************************************		17.28	65.41	***************************************
Concho					200	:		:		0		***************************************		***************************************	***************************************	84.00	***************************************
Walters	9 [15	18		4		;	8,000.00		100.00		156.00	60.00	
Devo		224 4	:	:	32	20	87	4	11	:			118.00		416.00	850.00	
Washoe		97		:		:		4		15							***************************************
Saddle Mountain				i	30	09	35	80		22		3,823.24		824.68		-	-
Total	82	170,2	77	ī	1,412	108'1	1,034	138	1,242	788	99'887'87\$	\$1.108,72\$	Z+*6++*Z\$	\$6,588.03	18.1117,8\$	\$2.041.74	79.297\$

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Тевсћега	151	26	80	26	38	34
High School O O Enrollment O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	215	219	120		210	150
Primary and Elementary School Enrollment O	2,482	699	2,846	397	888	524
Students for Ministry	6	2		22		4
Мотеп	9	4	1	6	7	7
Unordained	21	16	19	16	6	17
Drdained	36	2	25	22	7	28
Baptist Constituency	30,000	6,000	100,000	15,000	4,500	32,000
Attendance	1,840	442	80	1,662	200	837
Vacation Schools	27	12	. 2	30	1	19
Ачегаве Ассепиансе	17,606	1,552	5,844	4,283	1,901	10,528
Sunday Schools	306	36	138	80	44	163
Baptisms	480	141	2,668	479	121	281
Church Members	6,565	1,527	23,557	5,298	1,864	6,394
Missions and Preachings Stations	287	69	475	117	65	133
Number of Churches	120	23	99	88	19	47
PIPIA	Cuba	El Salvador	Haiti	Mexico	Nicaragua	Puerto Rico

	CONTR	IBUTIONS	50		SCHOOL	FINANCES	nd rtie	1
Pield	Lecal Expenses	anoiasiM	Other Purpos	laioT	Budget	Enined Locall	Value Church s	Value School Properties
Juba	\$ 72,083.06	\$ 17,476.56	\$ 18,778.77	\$108,338.39	\$177,675.00	\$166,300.00	\$523,500.00	\$200,000.00
El Salvador	4,188.94	580.51	1,953.70	6,673.15	26,462.70	22,392.10	69,920.00	35,000.00
Laiti	19,873.00	2,425.00	19,300.00	41,598.00	7,000.00	4,000.00	190,000.00	8,000.00
Mexico	25,240.00	4,178.00	11,915.56	41,333.56	12,050.00	6,750.00	345,239.13	50,000.00
Nicaragua	7,800.00	3,000.00	00.000.9	16,800.00	•	•	150,000.00	450,000.00
Puerto Rico	128,451.97	4,789.47	4,084.90	137,326.34	44,350.00	36,650.00	516,371.70	200,000.00

lasti	Destina	7
	Octobers	91
Consultations	Protestants	2,914
/	Catholics	10.816
	Births	941
	Clinle	360 0
	Minor operations	
	rojaM anoiteraqO	
	Number of Hospital Days	
	anoisei mbA	

CENERAL WIRELS OF THE WOMANS ANDREAD

GENERAL WORKERS OF THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Church Extension, Rural, Hospital Visitation, Trailer

CHURCH EXTENSION	No. Missionaries	No. Churches in which activities were directed	No. Churches Served Otherwise	No. Converts	No. Baptisms	Total Churches Served	No. Vacation Church Schools Conducted	VCS Attendance	No. Leadership Training Classes	No. Participants	No. Home Visits	WABHMS Budget
Connecticut	1	1									428	\$ 510
Michigan—Mexicans	1	5	24	30		29		*****	******	*****	400	2,160
South Dakota	1	2	40	17	14	42	1	68	*****	*****	749	2,160
Oregon	1	2.	16	9	9	18	*****	*****	3	70	385	2,100
Washington	1	3	3	4	*****	6	1	216	16	122	490	2,160
RURAL												
New York	1	7		******	*****	7	6	480	28	310	125	2,100
Ohio	1	10	30	*****		40	16	584	50	548	289	2,100
West Virginia	1	11	16	6	*****	27	11	1000	1	12	82	1,050
TRAILER												
Michigan, Detroit	1	2	15	55	10	17	11	400	1	80	500	1,440
HOSPITAL VISITATION		No. Churches participating			No. homes visited by volunteers	*		PHAR SAN SANS				WABHMS Budget
California, Los Angeles	1	66	161		919							2,22

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

164 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

ACTS OF INCORPORATION
BY-LAWS
FINANCIAL REPORT

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

TREASURER'S REPORT 1952-1953

> OFFICES 164 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomerry CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO BOSTON BALTIMORE WASHINGTON DETROIT CLEVELAND CINCINNATI ROCKFORD LOUISVILLE ST. LOUIS

DALLAS HOUSTON SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

NDON PAR

The American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York, N. Y.

We have examined the financial statements of THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY as of April 30, 1953. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Society owns or has equities in certain Christian centers, schools and missions. Except for investments in physical properties, the accounts of the Society and the annexed financial statements do not include such other assets and such liabilities as these institutions may have. We did not examine the accounts or records of these institutions.

In our opinion, based upon such examination and subject to the foregoing comments, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of surplus, income, expenditures and changes in funds present fairly the financial position of the Society at April 30, 1953, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

New York, July 16, 1953.

BALANCE SHEET, APRIL 30, 1953 ASSETS:

Permanent funds assets: Investments (Note 1) Interest bearing demand loans, interfund (contra) Cash (including \$25,000 in transit)	\$10,630,560.25 80,000.00 197,190.15	
Land and buildings, New York office property	247,073.92	\$11,154,824.32
Annuity fund assets (Note 3): Investments (Note 1)	1,108,157.97 60,108.51	1,168,266.48
Special trust funds assets: Income payable to individual beneficiaries: Investments (Note 1)	269,828.45	
Income payable to state conventions and city mission societies: Investments (Note 1)		
Accrued interest 182.29 Cash 90,475.47	2,878,235.64	
Special endowment for negro schools and colleges: 100	826,000.21	3,974,064.30
		0,011,002.00
Church edifice loan fund assets: Investments (Note 1)	125,803.67 291,238.98 97,329.62	514,372.27
Cash	31,025.02	014,012.21
Special church edifice loan fund assets:	107,061.50	
Investments (Note 1)	806,350.28 125,619.01	1,039,030.79
Church extension fund assets:		
Investments (Note 1)	282.51 99,216.04 50,565.53	150,064.08
Emergency church edifice reconstruction fund assets: Loans to churches (Note 2)	14.00	8,838.75
Cash	8,824.75	
Church edifice fund assets: Clinton fund No. 2:		
Loans to churches (Note 2)	131,644.65 49,630.32	181,274.97
Property and equipment fund assets: Interest in school properties	2,051,905.83	
Interest in mission properties (Note 2) Interest in Christian center properties. Cash	542,244.02	4,037,392.54
Total permanent and trust funds assets	integrations or	22,228,128.50
Temporary funds assets:	orte leusius.	
Investments (Note 1)	555,310.80 171,491.68	
Special evangelistic fund:		
Cash	2,470.76 45,000.00	47,470.76
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee fund:		
1 and 2) (Notes		9,395.62
Current funds assets: General: Miscellaneous investments, less \$6,282.44 reserve	· sales at all	
(Note 1) 2,524.86 Cash (including \$3,848.68 in transit) 57,252.76 Advances for traveling experience.		
Prepaid insurance, etc		
Reserve funds assets: Investments (Note 1)		
Cash		
		\$23,505,377.12

BALANCE SHEET, APRIL 30, 1953 FUNDS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:

Permanent funds: Unrestricted as to income	************	\$ 7,341,773.55	
Restricted as to income	disposal of	3,793,736.51	\$11,154,824.32
Annuity fund: Par value of special gift agreements (Note 3)	***************************************	1,076,588.39 238.00 91,440.09	1,168,266.48
Special trust funds: Income from funds payable to: Individual beneficiaries (including \$1,668.66 undis come) State conventions and city mission societies. Negro schools and colleges (including \$68.75 u		269,828.45 2,878,235.64	
income)		826,000.21	3,974,064.30
Church edifice loan fund			514,372.27
Special church edifice loan fund: Fund		1,029,030.79	y semestral
Advance from American Baptist Convention for tem		10,000.00	1,039,030.79
Church extension fund		devices establis	150,064.08 8,838.75 181,274.97 4,037,392.54
Total permanent and trust funds			22,228,128.50
Temporary funds for designated purposes: Unexpended income designated for building and other Reserve for losses on investments		516,523.25 210,279.23	726,802.48
Special evangelistic fund			47,470.76
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee fund	***************************************		9,395.62
Current funds, liabilities and reserves: Federal taxes withheld Demand loans payable, interfund (contra) Reserves:	***************************************	2,533.82 125,000.00	
Liability reserves for: Retirement allowances Group insurance Fire and tornado losses (Latin America, etc)	62,333.56		
	\$187,108.86		
Surplus reserves: Reserves for equalization of income: From legacies From matured special gift agreements	15,449.69	launie de l'était	
Reserve for losses on investments	\$132,119.71 39,878.13		
	\$171,997.84		
Total reserves	\$359,106.70		
Surplus, per statement annexed	6,939.24	366,045.94	493,579.76
			\$23,505,377.12

NOTES:
 The investments in bonds, stocks, mortgages and real estate are carried in the annexed balance sheet at cost or amounts assigned thereto at date of gift to the Society. The market value of bonds and stocks based upon market quotations at April 30, 1953 is shown on an accompanying schedule. The market values of mortgages, mortgage certificates, real estate bonds, real estate and other investments are not readily ascertainable.
 The collectibility of the outstanding loans to churches is not readily determinable; the amounts at which mission properties are carried include \$160,311.46 for capital expenditures on properties in Mexico for which the Society cannot hold legal title.
 Article IV, Section 45 of the Insurance Law of the State of New York requires the segregation of annuity fund assets as separate and distinct from all other funds of the Society which funds are not applicable to the payment of debts of the Society other than annuity benefits, together with the maintenance of prescribed minimum reserves for annuity contracts. The annual report on the form prescribed by the Insurance Department has been filed for the year ended December 31, 1952. The calculation of the reserve requirement at December 31, 1952, was certified to the Insurance Department by officers of the Board and December 31, 1952, was certified to the Insurance Department by officers of the Board and Indicated that the assets of the annuity fund were adequate to meet the reserve requirements indicated that the assets of the annuity fund were adequate to meet the reserve requirements indicated that No determination of the required reserve has been made as of April 30, 1953.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS

April 30, 1953

April 30, 1953					
(See Note 1 to Balance S	Sheet.)			Bo	nounts of onds and Stocks based on
Permanent funds assets:		Book	1	Apr	il 30, 1953 Market
Bonds:		Amounts			otations†
U. S. Government		\$ 495,404.2° 2,838,401.2°			472,529.15 691,004.63
		\$ 3,333,805.5	0 \$	3,	163,533.78
Stocks: Preferred		\$ 1,774,160.3	7 :	\$ 1,	707,029.26
Common		1,918,283.3	-		,369,789.79
		\$ 3,692,443.7	=		,076,819.05
		\$ 7,026,249.2		\$ 8,	,240,352.83
Mortgages (less \$2,413.55 escrow accounts*)		3,381,144.8 39,554.5 54,189.0	0		
Notes receivable:					
American Baptist Assembly	55,900.00 37,800.00 35,719.64	129,419.6	4		
Claims		3.0			
Annuity fund assets:		\$10,630,560.2	5		
Bonds:					
U. S. Government	************	\$ 4,623.6	0	\$	4,240.63
Other		686,388.8	100		649,017.50
Stocks:		691,012.4	17		653,258.13
Preferred	***************************************	2,105.0	35		2,755.00
		693,118.	12	\$	656,013.13
Mortgages		415,038.	35		
Mortgage certificates		\$ 1.108,157.1			
Special trust funds assets:					
Income payable to individual beneficiaries: Bonds:					
U. S. Government		\$ 24,825. 56,841.		\$	23,792.60 52,477.50
		\$ 81,666.	and the last	5	76,270.10
Stocks:			=		
Preferred		\$ 1,000. 174,023.			1,060.00 237,904.13
		\$ 175,023.	35	\$	238,964.13
		\$ 256,689.	79	\$	315,234.23
Mortgages		7,365. 5.	40 00		
the of agental agent production and the second production and the second		\$ 264,060.	19		
Income payable to state conventions and city mission soci Bonds:					
U. S. Government		\$ 52,125.		\$	50,093.00
Other	*****************	1,432,058. 477,810.			1,355,608.18 1,315,740.78
Mortgages		1,961,994 825,582	.55	\$	2,721,441.88
And the transfer of the second section of the second of th		\$ 2,787,577	.00		

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENT April 30, 1953	5—(Book Amounts	A	Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on pril 30, 1953 Market Quotations†
Special endowment for negro schools and colleges:				
Bonds:				
U. S. Government		111,000.00	\$	106,891.63
Other	• _	396,553.23		360,738.75
Common stocks		507,553.23 33,660.00		467,630.38 62,865.00
		541,213.23	\$	530,495.38
Mortgages (less \$81.19 escrow accounts*)		260,521.41		
	8	801.734.64		
Church edifice loan fund:				
Bonds:			198	
U. S. Government		80,203.12	\$	82,059.03
Other		45,599.55	_	44,325.00
		125,802.67	\$	126,384.03
Real estate		1.00		
	\$	125,803.67		
Special church edifice loan fund:				
U. S. Government bonds	\$	97,861.50	\$	105,163.46
Real estate		3,200.00		
Temporary loan to Twin City Baptist Union		6,000.00		
	\$	107,061.50		
Church extension fund assets:				
U. S. Government bonds	\$	282.51	\$	345.45
Temporary funds assets:		1		
Bonds:				
U. S. Government.	\$	151,129.83	\$	147,380.97
Other		48,661.49		50,932.50
		199,791.32		198,313.47
Common stocks		10,589.50	_	42,204.50
		210,380.82	\$	240,517.97
Mortgages		326,623.98		
Real estate		6.00		
Loans to schools		15,000.00		
Note receivable, Board of Education,		0.000.00		
American Baptist Convention		3,300.00		
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee:	\$	555,310.80		
Loans to churches	9	5,570.62		
Real estate	Q 12 2 2 2	3,825.00		
	-	9,395.62		
Current funds assets:	-	0,000.02		
General fund assets:				
U. S. Government bonds	\$	7,657.74	\$	9,733.81
Common stock		1,133.00	100	2,293.50
		8,790.74	\$	12,027.31
Mortress anti-		1.00		
Mortgage certificates Real estate		13.56		
		2.00		
Miscellaneous investments				
Miscellaneous investments		8.807.30		
Miscellaneous investments Less, Reserve for losses on investments		8,807.30 6,282.44		

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS-Continued April 30, 1953

Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on April 30, 1953 Market Quotations† Reserve funds assets: Bonds: 88,900.00 \$ 86,741.20 U. S. Government... 21,565.00 23,544.50 Other 112,444.50 108,306.20 Stocks: 96,758.21 \$ 104,737.50 Preferred ... 96,689.37 181,738.25 Common 286,475.75 193,447.58 305,892.08 394,781.95 11,364.10 Mortgages 16,969.37 Real estate Miscellaneous investments ... 334,231.55

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS year ended April 30, 1953

Balance, May 1, 1952		957.74
Add:		
Net changes applicable to budgets of prior year:		
Current (general) fund	12,528.52	
Designated funds	2,025.45	14,553.97
		15,511.71
Deduct, Excess of general fund expenditures and transfers (\$1,050,270.95) over income and transfers (\$1,041,698.48) for		
year ended April 30, 1958		8,572.47
Balance, April 30, 1953	3	6,939.24

^{*}Escrow accounts represent net advances for taxes, expenses, etc.

[†]Market quotations represent last sale prices on April 30, 1953 or, in the absence of recorded sales, principally the closing bid prices. U. S. Government Series F and Series G bonds are stated at redemption values.

SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS—RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FUNDS AND PROPERTIES	Balances April 30, 1952	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balances April 30, 1953
Permanent Funds	\$10,973,406.07	\$ 181,418.25		\$11,154,824.82
Annuity Fund Special Trust Funds (Income Payable to Individual Beneficiaries)	266,140.72	17,875.48	13,687.75	269,828.45
Special Trust Funds (income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies)	2,510,766.27	520,460.35	152,990.98	2,878,285.64
Special Trust Fund (Income Payable to Negro Schools and Colleges)	825,872.71	81,807.40	81,679.90	826,000.21
Special Church Edifice Loan Fund	987,846.96	109,738.81	8.654.98	1.039.030.79
Church Extension Reserve Fund	149,883.67	680.41		150,064.08
Emergency Church Edifice Reconstruction Fund	82,097.90	1,735.85	24,995.00	8,838.75
Property and Equipment Funds.	8,915,634.95	187,777.37	16,019.78	4,037,392.54
CURRENT AND TEMPORARY FUNDS				
Special Evangelistic Fund	60.788.97	388,840.01	18.268.21	47.470.76
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee	9,395.62		1	9,395.62
Reserve Funds	380,308.10	136,765.63	157,967.08	859,106.70
General Fund, Operating Budget.	967.74	1,061,652.45	1,055,670.95	6,939.24
Totals	\$22,660,226.59	\$2,632,925.29	\$1,915,308.58	\$28,877,848.30
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	問題がなから、

STATEMENT OF INCOME year ended April 30, 1953

GENERAL, SUPPLEMENTAL AND DESIGNATED FUNDS

GENERAL FUND—Regular budget:

Nondonation sources:		
Income from investments:		
Permanent funds (including Isaac Davis Fund, \$41235)	411,939.66	
Current fund	2,646.41	
	414,586,07	
Less:		
Internal service charges by real estate and mortgage division		
Write-down of premiums on certain bonds and preferred stocks	20,340.81	394,245.26
Transferred from reserve for equalization of income, legacies		20,000.00
Transferred from reserve for equalization of income, matured		
special gift agreements		25,000.00
Real estate and mortgage division:		
Service charges (including \$640.00 from outside sources and		
\$671.95 charged to escrow accounts)	26,113.54	
Less, Salaries and expenses	12,925.65	13,187.89
Trustee commissions (includes \$4,119.54 from designated funds)		4,962.90
Received from other societies for joint administration		19,590.49
Miscellaneous		8.60
Income, including transfers, nondonation sources		476,995.14
Donation sources:		
Contributions from the denomination:		
Distributable funds for general purposes	360,248.85	
Designated funds for special purposes	94,161.74	
Designated funds for America for Christ	108,432.80	
Field workers' collections	1,859.95	
Income from donation sources		564,703.34
Total income, general fund, including transfers as above		\$1,041,698.48

STATEMENT OF INCOME—Continued

DESIGNATED FUNDS-Specifics budget

Nondonation sources: Income from investments: Permanent trust funds for church edifice purposes Permanent trust funds for special purposes Temporary funds	\$ 19,587.58 134,156.38 30,421.52	
	184,165.48	
Less: Service charges by real estate and mortgage division		
Trustee commissions (internal charge, see general fund)		
Write-down of premiums on certain bonds 1,804.05	10,576.11	\$ 173,589,37
Legacies credited direct		2,713,76
Miscellaneous:		
For satisfaction of mortgage	1,200.00	
Rents from mission properties	3,645.36	
For Town and Country Institute	2,225.00	
For fire insurance collected	8,375.83	
For Associated Home Mission Agencies	10,843.50	
From sales of literature	942.20	
Unclassified	1,176.38	
Advance by American Baptist Convention for loan to church	6,500.00	34,908.27
Transferred from other funds:		
General fund	121,387.34	
Special trust funds	1,400,00	
Special church edifice loan fund	1,500.00	124,287.34
Income, including transfers, nondonation sources		335,498.74
Donation sources: Contributions from churches and individuals for sundry purposes		34.768.72
		\$ 370,267,46
Total income, designated funds, including transfers		₩ 010,201.40
Total income, general and designated funds, after transfers and deductions		\$1,411,965.94

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES year ended April 30, 1953 General Fund

	General Fund Regular Budget	Specifics Budget	Totals
Field expenditures:			
Cities:			
Cooperating with city mission societies	\$ 51,729.70	\$ 5,870.00	\$ 57,599.70
Conserging with state conventions	71,055.16	2,402.30	73,457.46
SUPER.	16,481.87		16,481.87
Chuletian semtone	47.192.79	3,081.61	50,274.40
			21.801.98
Juvenile protection			1 897 50
Interdenominational Work			1,691.00
Miscellaneous	8,024.16	17,938.01	25,962.17
Christian center property		7,025.00†	7,025.00
Mission property	12,108.73†		12,108.73
Loan to church			661.67
en ses.	6		9,624.86
	00 000 06		00 000 00
Snacial church adifica loan fund			1 000 00
	\$278.897.92	\$ 36,316.92	\$ 314,714.84
10wn and county:			
Directors	27,446.15		27,446.15
School conferences and literature	11,226.37	1,928.00	13,154.37
Interdenominational work	1,630,00		1.630.00
Miscellaneous	293.25	9.679.9%	9 879 48
Secretary's salary and expenses.	8 069 408		9 059 40
Transferred to designated funds	7 404 00		0,000.1
		1	7,406.00
Rural and Indian:	61,068.17	4,507.23	65,560.40
Missionary pastors	9K 64K 67	19 017 00	40 104 00
Colnorters	10.020,02	15,910.95	39,001.60
work	00000	17,791.80	17,875.14
Indian work	94 081 90	10000	800.00
Constant's solow and severate		32,953.95	117,036.25
Transferred to:	5,516.92\$		5,516.92
Transferred to:			
Designated funds	21,595.00		21,595.00
Retirement allowance reserve fund		857.60	857.60
Fire and tornado insurance reserve fund		400.00	400.00
	187,799,98	65.919.33	208.641.56
	>1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:1:		

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	General Fund Regular Budget		Designated Funds Specifics Budget	Funds	Totals	•
Evangelism:	\$ 48.473.96		\$ 4.927.95		\$ 53.401.91	
Secretary's salary and expenses	4,319.018		3,662.38\$		7,981.39	
Transferred to:						
Designated funds	9,888.75				9,888.75	
Retirement allowance reserve fund	1		182.00		132.00	
Wald awnanditures. Continued:	•	62,681.72		\$ 8,722.33		\$ 71,404.01
Latin America:						
Missions, salaries and expenses	114,466.04		27,818.59		142,284.63	
Education	44,329.17		1,291.00		45,620.17	
Secretary's salary and expenses	9,589.97				9,589.97	
Mission properties			30,144.14		30,144.14	
School properties			5,000.00†		2,000.00	
Transferred to designated funds	29,858.49				29,853.49	
	19	198,238.67		64,253.73		262,492.4
Edifice funds and building counsel:						
Other appropriations	543.22		309.21		852.43	
Building counsel	4,089.42				4,089.42	
Secretary's salary and expenses	1,050.00\$				1,050.00	
Transferred to special church edifice loan fund	7		88,052.28		88,052.28	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		5,682.64		88,361.49		94,044.18
Christian ministry to servicemen:						
Sundry expenditures	24,346.45		1,315.37		25,661.82	
Secretary's salary and expenses	4,183.37\$				4,188.87	
Transferred to designated funds	4,560.00				4,560.00	
	65	33,039.82		1,315.37		84,855.19
World Mission Crusade:						
Sundry expenditures			15,404.48		15,404.48	
Transferred to:						
Retirement allowance reserve fund			1,020.00		1,020.00	
Property and equipment fund			52,512.78†		52,512.78	
General fund			381.19		381.19	
Administration and commen				69,318.45		69,318.45
Transfer and general expenses:	00 002 201					
Finance Denertment	107,760.32				107,760.32	
Interest on internal demand loans.	2.700.00				9 700 00	
Social security taxes	938.44				2,700.00	
					900.44	

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES-Continued

Transferred to:	General Fund Regular Budget		Designated Funds Specifics Budget	To	Totals
Retirement allowance reserve fund, secretaries, etc Designated funds	\$ 13,000.00			\$ 13,000.00	
Less, Paid by cooperating organization	167,446.18			167,446.18	
Field expenditures, Continued:		\$ 160,246.18			\$ 160,246.18
Public relations: Salaries and expenses		38,476.06			38,476.06
Enlisting missionaries: Secretary's salary and expenses	10,105.91			10,105.91	
Transferred to designated funds	500.00	10,605.91		200.00	10,605.91
Other disbursements:					
Schools for negroes, insurance, etc	3,405.97		\$ 34,187.15	37,593.12	
Fire damage, etc., at schools and colleges	1 847 48		8,375.83	8,375.83	
Home Mission Council.	200.00			500.00	
Miscellaneous	3,088.21		25.00	8,118.21	
Office furniture			1,385.40	1,385.40	
National Council of Churches.	8,485.00			3,485.00	
Transferred to:	-	12,126.63	\$ 52,967.25	•	65,083.88
Permanent fund			5,028.12	5,028.12	
er.	45,000.00		1,275.56	46,275.56	
General fund			1,661.89	1,661.89	
Person for fire and tornado losses	7,000.00			7,000.00	
Designated funds	10,000.00		13,000.00†	13,000.00	
Total expenditures, including transfers	\$1,05	\$1,050,270.95	23,365.57		\$1,465,308.62

†Transferred to property and equipment. \$Apportionment.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

year ended April 30, 1953

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC FUND

Income: Interest on demand loan		\$ 1,100.60
Expenditures:		
Cost of leadership	\$3,169.45	
Literature and miscellaneous	4,498.53	
Youth training	6,700.23	14,368.21
Excess of expenditures over income transferred to fund	er annual OFF	\$13,268.21

DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES UNDER THE BUDGET OF 1952-53

CITIES			
G	Salaries	Expenses	
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:	\$ 650.00		
Brooklyn, N. Y.	4.390.00	\$ 300.00	
Buffalo, N. Y.	1,451.00		
Chicago, Ill.	3,021.67		
Cleveland, Ohio	2,964.33	222.50	
Detroit, Michigan	4,603.00		
Indianapolis, Ind.	600.00		
Kansas City, Mo.	600.00		
Los Angeles, Calif.	4,077.50	1.798.04	
New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa.	5,955.00 4,295.00	250.00	
Pittshurch De	3,830.00	300.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa	1,265.00	105.00	
St. Louis, Mo.	300.00		
San Francisco, Calif	7,441.66	150.00	
Twin Cities, Minn.	3,160.00		
	\$48,604.16	\$ 3,125.54	
			\$ 51,729.70
Co-operating with State Conventions:			
Alaska	\$ 5,180.00	\$ 4,064.38	
Alaska—Addition to Properties	\$ 0,100.00	11,053.73	
Arizona	6.255.22	137.50	
California—Northern	5,094.17		
California—Southern	1,740.00		
Colorado	4,545.83	258.32	
Connecticut	2,930.00	75.00	
Illinois	1,095.00		
Indiana	275.00	470.00	
Iowa	2,283.33	150.00	
Kansas	2,750.66		
Massachusetts	187.50 2,901.67		
Michigan	2 091 66	125.00	
Minnesota	1 170 00		
Nedraska	1.199.17		
New Jersey	9 659 84	82.03	
New York	1 150 00		
Ohio	1,904.16		
Oregon	1,670.83	700.00	
Pennsylvania Rhode Island	4,824.16	416.66	
South Dakota	107 EA	112.50	
Otali	9 5 60 00	112.00	
washington	E E T E 0.77	1,200.00	
West Virginia	4 990 00	1,200.00	
Wisconsin	1.020.00		
wyoming	. 250.00		
Insurance		420.00	
	PCE 019 77	\$18,795.12	
	\$65,213.77	\$10,150.12	\$ 84.008.89
			04,000.00
General Missionaries:			
General Field Representatives	\$ 4,800.00	\$ 1,600.00	
Field Representatives for Spanish Work Field Representatives for Chinese Work	. 2.000.00	981.87	
Field Representatives for Chinese Work	1.000.00	001.01	
Field Representatives for Bilingual Work	4,500.00	1,600.00	
	\$12,300.00	\$ 4,181.87	
	\$12,000.00	9 4,101.01	

16,481.87

CHRISTIAN CENTERS AND JUV	ENILE PRO	TECTION Expenses	
Christian Centers:			
Boston, Mass., Boston Baptist Bethel	\$ 1,941.66 125.00	\$ 900.00 150.00	
n 'l out Conn Eget Side	420.00	300.00	
Broderick, Calif. Brooklyn, N. Y., Emmanuel House	2,639.67		
Ruffalo N. Y., Emmanuel	900.00	300.00	
Buffalo, N. Y., Emmanuel Buffalo, N. Y., Hickory Street Camden, N. J.	1,137.49	240.00	
Camden, N. J.	540.00	700.00	
Campbell, Ohio Chicago, Ill., Englewood	3,264.58 275.00	700.00 720.00	
Chicago, Ill., South Chicago Neighborhood	825.00	120.00	
Cleveland, Ohio, Christian Community	1,417.00		
Dayton Ohio	1,820.00		
Denver, Colorado	1,440.00 500.00	75.00	
Detroit, Mich., Gleiss Memorial East Chicago, Ind., Katherine House	1,816.50		
Fresno, Calif	550.00		
Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House	4,105.50	2,000.00	
Indianapolis, Ind., East Side and West Side	1 200 00	600.00	
Kansas City, Kansas, Bethel Neighborhood Center Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1,300.00 1,730.66		
Minneapolis, Minn., William Axling Christian Center	1,100.00	225.00	
Minneapolis, Minn., William Axling Christian Center Minneapolis, Minn., Waconta Christian Center Minneapolis, Minn., Park Christian Center		250.00	
Minneapolis, Minn., Park Christian Center	125.00	150.00	
Newark, N. J	1,200.00 900.00	372.00	
New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House New York, N. Y., Mariners Temple	300.00		
Peoria, Ill., Friendship House	900.00		
Philadelphia, Pa., Baptist Community House	300.00		
Philadelphia, Pa., Chinese	345.00 1.800.00	60.00	
Phoenix, Arizona—Phoenix Christian Center, Addition	1,000.00	00.00	
to Properties		1,055.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa., Rankin	1,726.00	000 11	
Providence, R. I.—Natick Christian Center Providence, R. I., Federal Hill		200.11 112.50	
Pueblo, Colorado, Baptist	850.00	225.00	
Sacramento, California, Lincoln	500.00		
San Diego, Calif.	424.00	400 EC	
San Francisco, Calif., Chinese Christian	1,600.00	403.56	
Conferences	1,000.00	1,091.56	
Training Program	400.00		
	\$38,118.06	\$10,129.73	
Juvenile Protection:			\$ 48,247.79
Directors	\$ 4,900.00	\$ 1,800.00	
Field Representatives	7,500.00	3,453.15 26.49*	
Printing and Publicity Special Projects		3,768.69	
Conference Expenses		403.94	
Contingent		2.69	
	\$12,400.00	\$ 9,401.98	
			\$ 21,801.98
Total Object October 17			
Total Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection			\$ 70,049.77
Interdenominational Work:			
Interdenominational Council on Spanish Speaking			
Work		\$ 200.00	
Committee on Immigrant Aid		37.50	
National Council of Churches—Survey		1,660.00	
		\$ 1,897.50	
Miscellaneous:			\$ 1,897.50
★ アルスラルの同様の対象を対象を表現を選出される。例如は、実際は、実際は、変形は、変形は、ないに、ないには、またはないなどのである。		\$ 661.67	
Arizona		127.44	
Contingent		304.11	
insurance		1,528.36	
MOVING Expenses of Appointage		1,135.45 300.00	
Repairs to Property Summer Service Projects		425.00	
Summer Workers	\$ 135.00		
Spanish Literature		500.00 1.068.80	
Spanish Conferences Transferred to Designated Funds		34,920.00	
to Designated Punds	9 107 00	\$40,970.83	
	\$ 135.00	940,010.00	\$ 41.105.83

	Salaries	Expenses	
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary	\$ 1,535.00	\$ 965.00	
oans to Churches		1,000.00	2,500.00
		2 0 004 00	1,000.00
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 2,624.36	9,624.36
Total—Cities			\$ 278,397.92
Deduct			
TOWN AND COU	NADY		
Directors:	NIKI		
Director—Rural Church Center	\$ 3,225.01	\$ 1,425.57	
Colorado	1,835.00 2,760.00	905.49	
Illinois		600.00	
Iowa	1,740.00	621.31	
Michigan		480.00 650.00	
Montana		41.68	
New York		37.50	
Ohio		533.09	
Pennsylvania	1,750.50	700.00 100.00	
Washington	375.00 946.00	300.00	
99,000	\$21,051.51	\$ 6,394.64	
Schools, Conferences and Literature:			\$ 27,446.15
		. 704 66	
Conferences for Directors		\$ 704.66 50.00	
Contingent	**************************************	9.65	
Commission on Rural Advance	· market street, 14	63.28	
Rural Church Center, Green Lake, Wisc.		1,132.37 6,698.07	
attital Church Center, Green Lake, Wisc	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	N. Consultation of the Con	
	\$ 2,568.34	\$ 8,658.03	
Miscellaneous:			\$ 11,226.37
Interdenominational work:			
Cooperative Town and Country Project of			
Home Missions Council		\$ 1,250.00	
Rural Church Institute	•	380.00	
. In the second			\$ 1,630.00
Insurance Contingent	•	\$ 3.50	
Transferred to Designated Funds		289.75 7,405.00	
			\$ 7,698.21
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 2,333.32	\$ 719.08	
			\$ 3,052.4
Total—Town and Country	a tempolologica		\$ 51,053.1
RURAL AND INDIA	N MISSIONS		
Missionary Pastors:			
Maine	\$ 250.00		
Montana	000 00		
Nebraska Nevada—Sierra	1,200.00		
North Dakota	0 000 00	\$ 1,622.91 115.84	
		50.00	
South Dakota Utah	1 FOF 00	125.00	
washington	0 ×00 00	154.00	
		615.65	
		1,447.40	
Vermont		116.69	
Vermont			
DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	\$21,398.18	\$ 4,247.49	distance in the second
Colporters:		\$ 4,247.49	\$ 25,645.
04.8F3		\$ 4,247.49	\$ 25,645.

Indian Work:	Salaries	Expenses	
Arizona	\$11,999.99	\$ 6,000.88	
California—Northern	2,950.00	750.00 716.86	
Montana	5.450.00	541.66	
Olde home	12,290.00	7,757.20	
Indurance and Taxes	******	1,079.66	
Conferences	······ BERETT TO	2,745.79 3.16	
Contingent	928.33	976.59	
Bacone College	875.00	14,620.39	
Pasone College—Insurance		5,502.41	
Murrow Indian Orphans' Home	3,255.00	231.73	
Transferred to Designated Funds	English bet	4,000.00	
Transferred w Zesignated 2 and minimum	\$43,154.97	\$44,926,33	
		711,020100	\$ 88,081.30
Miscellaneous:			00,001.00
Interdenominational Work		\$ 800.00	
Transferred to Designated Funds	·····	17,595.00	
		\$18,395.00	
		V see the second	\$ 18,395.00
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 3,499.96†	\$ 2,016.96	
			\$ 5,516.92
Total-Rural and Indian Missions			\$ 137,722.23
Total—Rural and Indian Missions			
EVANGE	LISM		
Iowa	September 1	\$ 300.00	
Maine		245.53	
Pacific Area		1,280.47 716.92	
Plateau Area		110.72	
Norweigian Baptist Conference of America		275.00	
Tri-State and Nevada Area		899.97	
Evangelistic Conferences		2,164.28 796.29	
Evangelistic Literature	1,252.05	1.767.31	
Home Visitation Evangelism—Mid-Western	9,050.00	1,733.86	•
Eastern Area	5,325.00	1,310.51	
Youth Evangelism Contingent and (Miscellaneous)	4,612.50	2,305.43	
Transfer to Designated Fund	*******************************	1,938.86 9,888.75	
Transfer to Designated Fund	Section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the		
	\$32,628.81	\$25,733.90	
	ALL ALL ALL ARRESTS S	Labor parts	\$ 58,362.71
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	*** 3,499.97†	\$ 819.04	
			\$ 4,319.01
Total—Evangelism			\$ 62,681.72
LATIN AM	IERICA		
Missions:	414 410 00	• 7 667 09	
Cuba El Salvador	\$14,416.26 9,632.25	\$ 7,667.02 3,350.76	
Haiti	15,415.21	4,675.09	
Mexico	10,817.72	1,891.08	
Mexico, Puebla Hospital	6,013.85	673.00	
Nicaragua	9,533.04 12,881.36	5,023.96 4,746.66	
Puerto RicoCommittee on Cooperation in Latin America	12,001.00	3,765.00	
Miscellaneous and Contingent		2,757.93	
Insurance	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF	1,205.85	
Transfer to Designated Fund		29,227.15	
	\$78,709.69	\$64,983.50	
	States in the second		\$ 143,693.19
Education:			
Cuba, Colegios Internacionales, Cristo	\$ 4,040.00	\$ 7,957.00	
Mexico	3.098.50	3,950.16	
Nicaragua, Cologio Routista Monogua	7.394.00	2,768.49	
Puerto Rico, Barranquitas Academy, Barranquitas	5,692.50	2,307.50 3,485.00	
Pueste Di-	2,175.00	1,461.02	
Puerto Rico, Barranquitas Academy, Barranquitas Puerto Rico, Evangelical Seminary, Rio Piedras Contingent			
Contingent	********	626.34	
Puerto Rico, Evangelical Seminary, Rio Piedras Contingent Transfer to Designated Funds		626.34	
Contingent	********		s 44,955.51

	Salaries	Expenses	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 2,589.97	
			9,589.97
Total—Latin America			\$ 198,238.67
EDIFICE FUNDS AND BUILD	DING COUNS	er.	
Other appropriations	DING COUNS	\$ 543.22	
Building Counsel		4,089.42	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses Less: Paid by Loan Funds	\$ 6,983.97 -5,933.97*		
Total—Edifice Funds and Building Counsel	\$ 1,050.00	\$ 4,632.64	
			\$ 5,682.64
CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO	SERVICE M	EN	
Co-operating with State Conventions:			
California—Southern	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 2.500.00	
Montana Washington		3,000.00	\
W dolling toll	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 5,500.00	
	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 0,000.00	\$ 8,800.00
Miscellaneous:			
Work among Veterans		\$ 40.00	
Chaplains' Retreat and Conferences		1,575.38 1.532.70	
General Commission Army and Navy Chaplains		4,864.47	
National Service Board for Religious Objectors		500.00	
Communion Sets		214.88 39.09	
Contingent	\$ 4,125.00	1.788.19	
National Council—Commission of Emergency Services	V 1,120.00	850.00	
Endorsing Chaplains		16.74 4.560.00	
Transfer to Designated Funds	Marian and the second second		
	\$ 4,125.00	\$15,981.45	\$ 20,106.45
Constant Colom and France		\$ 633.33	20,100.10
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 5,500.041	* 000.00	4,133.37
			\$ 33,039.82
Total—Christian Ministry to Service Men			
MISCELLANE	ous		
Council on Christian Social Progress		\$ 19.39*	
Transfer to:		45,000.00	
Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund		100.00	
National Council of the Churches of Christ			
in the U. S. A. Student Volunteer Movement	•	3,985.00 250.00	
Fire and Tornado Insurance Reserve		7,000.00	
Miscellaneous		2,770.15	
Social Security Payments Associated Home Mission Agencies		938.44 1.647.45	
Transferred to Designated Funds		10,000.00	
Newfo Colleges—Insurance eta			
Benedict College Bishop College		\$ 951.77 1,189.07	
Leiand College		969.36	
Virginia Union University		283.77	007 07
			\$ 75.065.07
ADMINISTRATION AND GE	NERAL EXP	ENSES	
General Administration:			
Headquarters office: Executive Secretary			
		\$ 3,396.16	
General	20,248.24		
Associated Hospital Camina	24,023.93	1 100 00	
		1,186.88 2,500.00	
		4,544.21	
Telegrams and general expenses		5,339.98	
Telephone		340.36 2,470.59	
	\$58,105.40	\$19,778.18	
*Deduct †Apportioned	\$00,100.40	\$10,110.10	\$ 77,883.58

Finance Department:	Salaries	Expenses	
Treasurer	\$ 7,800.00 6,000.00	\$ 1,088.49	
Treasurer Assistant Treasurer Office Salaries	17,160.95		
A A:4		2,500.00	
a -t-liamahin corvice		2,019.71	
Custodianship Service Legacies [nyestment service]		2,500.00	
I I evnonges		3,000.00	
Contingent, etc.		223.80	
	\$30,960.95	\$11,339.00	
Maintenance and Operation of 164 Fifth Avenue:			\$ 42,299.95
Air Conditioning		\$ 214.20	
Wetchman		72.00	
Electricity Elevator Service		1,288.21 561.00	
Heat		469.18	
Insurance		490.39	
Interest on Investment		11,500.00 539.17	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Expenses		251.20	
Salaries		3,131.29	
Service and Repairs		393.75	
Window Cleaning	Sale Page Sale Co.	180.00 93.60	
water and bewer item		\$19,183.99	
Less: Charged to other departments		-8,348.00*	
		\$10,835.99	
			\$ 10,835.99
Miscellaneous:			
Board and Committee Meetings		\$ 9,681.94	
Convention expenses		1,934.54 971.74	
Contingent, etc		911.14	a 10 E00 99
Transferred to Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund			\$ 12,588.22
Secretaries, etc			13,000.00
Interest on internal demand loans			2,700.00
Total—Administration and General Expenses.	· 1 —		\$ 159,307.74
PUBLIC RELA	TIONS		
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	. \$ 7,000.00	\$ 2,643.95	
Field Workers	. 12,900.00	6,493.75 2,032.62	
Annual Report	•	749.89	
Convention Expenses		67.88	
Division of Home Missions		400.00 323.13	
Green Lake—Conference and Exhibit		2,014.33	
Missionaries to Green Lake		521.03	
Pastor's Round Table		2,519.28 41.87	
Postage Pictures and Equipment	•	377.20	
rotestant Film Commission		150.00	
Miscellaneous		241.13	
	\$19,900.00	\$18,576.06	
Total—Public Relations			\$ 38,476.06
ENLISTING MISSI	ONARIES		
Literature		\$ 304.21	
		7.20 2.794.50	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses Transfer to Designated Fund		500.00	
to Designated Fund		\$ 3,605.91	
	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 0,000.02	\$ 10,605.91
			\$1,050,270.95
			\$1,000,E10.00
Total Expenditures—General Fund			

DETAILS OF DESIGNATED FUNDS EXPENDITURES

CITIES				
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:	Salaries	Expenses		
Detroit, Michigan	\$ 1,700.00			
Kansas City, Kansas	300.00			
Los Angeles, Calif	755.00	\$ 3,115.00		
San Francisco, Call		A CONTRACTOR OF STREET		
	\$ 2,755.00	\$ 3,115.00		
The state of the s			\$	5,870.00
Co-operating with State Conventions:				
Alaska		\$ 115.00 894.00		
Alaska—Additions to Properties	\$ 135.00	58.33		
California—Northern	90.00			
California-Northern-Additions to Properties	420.00	650.00 1,176.62		
California—Southern	420.00	407.35		
	\$ 645.00	\$ 3,301.30		
	\$ 645.00	\$ 3,301.30		NO TO SHOULD BE
			\$	3,946.30
Christian Centers:		. 47.00		
Broderick, California—Additions to Properties		\$ 45.00 2.350.00		
Bridgeport, Conn.—Additions to Properties		1,000.00		
Brooklyn, New York	\$ 160.33			
Chicago, Illinois		20.00 45.00		
Locke, California—Chinese	375.00	40.00		
Milwaukee Wisconsin		300.00		
Phoenix, Arizona Seattle, Washington—Chinese		833.33 400.00		
Seattle, Washington—Chinese Tucson, Arizona		28.78		
Yuma, Arizona	647.50	226.67		
	\$ 1,182.83	\$ 5,248.78		
	4 1,102.00	0,210,10		C 491 C1
Miscellaneous:			*	6,431.61
Spanish-American Seminary, Los Angeles, California	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 1.175.00		
Miscellaneous	\$ 6,500.00	10,263.01		
	\$ 6,500.00	\$11,438.01		
	\$ 0,000.00	\$11,400.01		17 000 01
			\$	17,938.01
Total—Cities			\$	34,185.92
TOWN AND COU	INTOV			
	NIKI			
Directors	\$ 1,628.00	\$ 300.00		
New York Miscellaneous	. 1,370.00	1 000 00		
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	1,209.23		
	\$ 2,998.00	\$ 1,509.23		
Total—Town and Country			\$	4,507.23
Missionary Pastors: RURAL AND INDIAN	MISSIONS			
Arizona	. \$ 2,374.98	\$ 650.00		
Idano	4 502 50	1,320.00		
Minnesota	400.00	and the land to the		
Nevada-Sierra	025 00	200.00 275.00		
New Tork		100.00		
wyoming	600.00	10 15 A 15		
Pension Dues		195.70		
	\$11,370.98	\$ 2,740.70		
Colporters:	Mark Mark		\$	14,111.68
Idaho	1 000 00	\$ 947.68 300.00		
		1,100.00		
		825.00		
Utah	825.00	375.00		
Washington Transfer to Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund	1,492.46	685.00		
Fransier to Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund		661.90		
	\$13,559.12	\$ 4,894.58		
				18,453.70

Indian Work:	Salaries	Expenses		
		\$ 1,484.57		
Arizona—Additions to Property		3,150.14		
C-lifernia		34.11		
Colorado		415.93		
Vaina		208.33 212.52		
Montana New York		1,956.30		
Oklahama		3,493.74		
Oklahoma Additions to Property		3,025.00		
Oregon		450.00		
Washing		3,050.00 400.00		
Transfer to Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund		1,279.94		19,335.58
Insurance, etc.		1,010.04		10,000.00
Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma		\$15,977.97		
Murrow Indian Orphans' Home		4,215.54		20,193.51
Total—Rural and Indian Missions			•	72,094.47
10(3)—Rurat and Indian Missions			=	
EVANGELIS	M			
Colorado	ROBE SECTION STORY	\$ 300.00		
Idaho		110.86		
Iowa		200.00		
Michigan	\$ 225.00	270.00		districted (ACE)
North Dakota South Dakota	780.00 1,075.00	225.00		
Wisconsin	1,010.00	300.00		
Oregon		316.08		
Eastern Areas		250.00		
Midwestern Area		550.00 292.25		
Pacific Area Tri-State and Nevada Area		250.00		
Youth Evangelism		75.00		
Pension Dues		132.00		
Special Evangelist		870.30*		
Scholarships		400.00* 979.06		
Miscellaneous				
	\$ 2,080.00	\$ 2,979.95		
				E OFO OF
			. \$	5,059.95
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 3,500.03	\$ 162.35	•	0,009.90
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 3,500.03	\$ 162.35		3,662.38
	\$ 3,500.03	\$ 162.35	-	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism	\$ 3,500.03	\$ 162.35	\$	
Total—Evangelism	\$ 3,500.03	\$ 162.35	\$	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct	1_	\$ 162.35	\$	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct LATIN AMER	1_	\$ 162.35	\$	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: LATIN AMER	1_	Euroja eta (13	\$	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba	1_	\$ 1,840.21	\$ 100.10	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba	1_	Euroja eta (13	\$ 	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti	1_	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00	\$ 100 to	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04		3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua	ICA	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70	\$ 13.00 60.00 60.00 60.00	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property	ICA.	\$ 1.840.21 2.534.22 11.596.60 4.450.00 7.148.04 3.635.70 9.450.00	**************************************	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico	ICA.	\$ 1,340.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00	**************************************	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property	(CA	\$ 1,840.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82		3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Addition to Property	(CA	\$ 1,340.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00	<u>s</u>	3,662.38
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Fuerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous	(CA	\$ 1,340.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education:	(CA	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education:	(CA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00	<u> </u>	3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Fuerto Rico Puerto Rico Haiti—Tomonde Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00	5	3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Mexico Miscaragua Mexico Mexico Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00		3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Puerto Rico Fuerto Rico Puerto Rico Haiti—Tomonde Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00		3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Mexico Miscaragua Mexico Mexico Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00	<u> </u>	3,662.38 8,722.33
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Mexico Miscaragua Mexico Mexico Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua Miscaragua	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00	\$ S S S S S S S S S	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America	ICA	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 8,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00	\$ 3	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America CHURCH EDIFICE Other Appropriations	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59 1,291.00 60,209.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America CHURCH EDIFICE Other Appropriations	ICA	\$ 1,340.21 2,534.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00	\$ 8	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America CHURCH EDIFICE Other Appropriations Loans to Churches	ICA S WORK	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00 \$ 309.21 88,052.28	\$ \$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59 1,291.00 60,209.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America CHURCH EDIFICE Other Appropriations Loans to Churches CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO	ICA S WORK	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00 \$ 309.21 88,052.28	\$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59 1,291.00 60,209.59
Total—Evangelism †Apportioned *Deduct Missions: Cuba El Salvador Haiti Haiti—Addition to Property Mexico Nicaragua Nicaragua—Addition to Property Puerto Rico Puerto Rico—Addition to Property Miscellaneous Education: Cuba—Colegios Internacionales Haiti—Thomonde Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico—Barranquitas Academy Total—Latin America CHURCH EDIFICE Other Appropriations Loans to Churches	WORK	\$ 1,840.21 2,584.22 11,596.60 4,450.00 7,148.04 3,635.70 9,450.00 1,243.82 17,200.00 320.00 \$ 500.00 144.00 177.00 25.00 445.00 \$ 309.21 88,052.28	\$ \$	3,662.38 8,722.33 58,918.59 1,291.00 60,209.59

WORLD MISSION CRUSADE

WORLD MISSION	CRUSADE		
CITIES			
Co-operating with State Conventions:	Salaries	Expenses	
Alaska—Addition to Properties		\$ 2,150.00 13,414.54	
Arizona—Addition to Properties		4,480.29	
			\$ 20,044.83
Christian Centers:			
California—Northern		\$ 200.00	
Colorado	140.00	1,500.00	
Illinois	A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		
	\$ 1,690.00	\$ 1,700.00	
			3,390.00
Total—Cities			\$ 23,434.83
RURAL AND INDIA	N MICCIONS		
Indians:	N MISSIONS		
California—Northern	\$ 600.00		
Colorado	420.00		
Oklahoma—Addition to Properties		\$ 1,325.40 29,517.95	
Vermont		16.67	
Washington		2,590.65	
	\$ 1,232.00	\$33,450.67	
Total-Rural and Indian Missions			\$ 34,682.67
LATIN AME	RICA		
Cuba		\$ 2,000.00	
Mexico		1,542.14	
Nicaragua—Addition to Properties		5,100.00 684.00	
Total-Latin America			s 9.326.14
Total Datili America	•••		
EVANGEL	ISM		
Conferences		\$ 854.81	
Total—Evangelism			\$ 854.81
Total Evaligenent	••••		
Transferred to Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund.	\$ 1.020.00		
			\$ 1,020.00
Total-World Mission Crusade			\$ 69,318.45
Total—world Mission Crusade	•••••		- 00,010.10
OTHER DISBUI	RSEMENTS		
Payments from income for special purposes		\$34,187.15	
Associated Home Mission Agencies		8,983.87	
Furniture and Equipment Fire Damage, etc. at Schools and Colleges		1,385.40	
Miscellaneous		8,375.83 25.00	
			\$ 52,957.25
TRANSFERRED TO	OTHER FUNI	os	
Permanent Fund		e # 000 10	
opecial United Editice Loon Fund		\$ 5,028.12 2,400.00	
Retirement Allowance Reserve Wund		1,275.56	
General Fund		1,661.89 13,000.00	
		10,000.00	23,365.57
Total Expanditures Dela			
Total Expenditures—Designated Funds			\$ 415,037.67

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS for the year ended April 30, 1953

PERMANENT FUNDS:

PERMANENT	FUNDS:		
an addition of account Account to the second	Unrestricted as to Income	Restricted as to Income	Reserve for Losses on Investments, Unallocated
Balance, May 1, 1952	\$7,285,701.46	\$3,668,643.25	\$ 19,061.36
Add: Income added to funds Contributions Net profit on disposal of investments Legacies Transferred from designated funds	14.34 525.00 42,804.77 9,865.62 2,862.36	261.29 122,666.21 2,165.76	252.90
Balance, April 30, 1953	CONTRACTOR STORY	\$3,793,736,51	\$ 19.314.26
Dalance, April 30, 1730	#1,041,110.00	\$0,100,100.01	9 13,314.20
ANNUITY	FUND:		
	Par Value of Special Gift Agreements	Advance Payments on Annuities	Reserve for Losses on Investments
Principal: Balance, May 1, 1952	\$1,070,220.09	\$ 222.00	\$ 91,200.68
	φ1,010,220.03	\$ 222.00	\$ 31,200.00
Add: Annuities issued	29,525.58	16.00	272.39
previously written on	\$1,099,745.67	\$ 238.00	\$ 91,474.07
	=======================================	200.00	
Deduct:			
Net loss on disposal of investments Annuities matured, transferred to reserves for equalization of income, matured special			\$ 33.98
gift agreements	\$ 23,157.28		s 33.98
	\$ 23,157.28		
Balance, April 30, 1953	\$1,076,588.39	\$ 238.00	\$ 91,440.09
Income:			
Income, from investments	\$ 44,479.92		
securities	697.46		
Transferred from reserve for equalization of	\$ 43,782.46		
income, matured special gift agreements	15,720.24		
	\$ 59,502.70		
Deduct:			
Internal service charge	\$ 2,403.28 57,099.42		
	\$ 59,502.70		

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS-Continued

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS:

With Income Pavable t

With income rayable to			
Individual Beneficiaries	State Conventions and City Mission Societies	Negro Schools and Colleges	
\$ 265,675.98	\$2,510,766.27	\$ 825,778.96	
2,471.31	1,432.11 366.037.26	152.50	
\$ 268,159.79	\$2,878,235.64	\$ 825,931.46	
\$ 464.74 14,922.35	\$ 154,126.14	\$ 93.75 31,801.73	
\$ 15,387.09	\$ 154,126.14	\$ 31,895.48	
\$ 15,356.41	\$ 152,990.98	\$ 31,748.65	
84 Miles 6	PRODUCTION OF STATE		
\$ 1,400.00	\$ 2,933.88 50.16	\$ 1,303.78 793.20	
	766.03 . 74,746.97 12,373.49 49,746.98 12,373.47		
		9,860.97 9,860.98 9,860.98	
\$ 13,687.75	\$ 152,990.98	\$ 31,679.90	
. \$ 1,668.66	nd water do to the	\$ 68.78	
. \$ 269,828.45	\$2,878,235.64	\$ 826,000.2	
	Individual Beneficiaries \$ 265,675.98 2,471.31	State Conventions and City Mission Societies	

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued OTHER PERMANENT FUNDS:

Balance, May 1, 1952	Edifice Loan Fund \$499,717.89	Edifice Loan Fund \$ 937,846.96	Extension Fund \$149,383.67	Extension Reconstruction Fund Fund 532,097.90	Clinton Fund No. 2 \$179,814.24
Add: Income on investments (less \$49.30 write-down of premiums on certain investments of church edifice loan fund)	2,806.95	1,300.00	680.41		2.428.80
Contingent loans (current year) recorded at nominal amounts	1.00	2,387.85		815.00	
Transferred from other funds: Transferred from other funds: Designated funds (including 86,500 advanced by American Baptist Convention for loan to church)		90,452.28			
No. Co. A. Wall Co.	\$517,186.13	\$1,047,585.77	\$150,064.08	\$ 33,833.75	\$182,237.68
nistration expenses prorated to funds: aries and expenses:					(6) 在 第 10
	728.18	\$ 8,526.69 1,102.68 1,199.00		\$ 24,995.00	249.66
d funds	\$ 2,813.86	1,226.61 1,500.00 \$ 8,554.98 \$1,039,030.79	\$150,064.08	\$ 24,995.00	\$ 962.66

*Indicates red figure.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUND:

Balance, May 1, 1952	Marin Wall	\$3,915,634.95
Add: Value of mission property previously written off	\$ 18,300.00	
Transferred from other funds: Designated funds	107.681.92	
General fund	12,108.73	138,090.65
		\$4,053,725.60
Deduct:		
Mortgage written down to nominal amount	\$ 11,228.88 4,704.18	
Net loss on disposal of properties	400.00	16,333.06
Balance, April 30, 1953		\$4,037,392.54

			Arizona
Principal	Reserve for Losses on Investments	Special Evangelistic Fund	Baptist Promotion Committee
\$560,651.96	\$195,850.05	\$ 60,738.97	\$ 9,395.62
642.50	5.49	H	
\$561,294.46	\$195,855.54	\$ 60,738.97	\$ 9,395.62
\$ 1.00	\$ 24.65		
44,770.21	14,448.84*	\$ 13.268.21	
\$ 44,771.21	\$ 14,423.69*	\$ 13,268.21	
\$516,523.25	\$210,279.23	\$ 47,470.76	\$ 9,395.62
	Principal \$560,651.96 642.50 \$561,294.46 \$ 1.00 44,770.21	Principal Losses on Investments \$560,651.96 \$195,850.05 642.50 \$195,855.54 \$ 1.00 \$ 24.65 44,770.21 14,448.34* \$ 44,771.21 \$ 14,423.69*	Designated Purposes: Reserve for Losses on Investments Special Evangelistic Fund \$560,651.96 \$195,850.05 \$60,738.97 642.50 5.49 \$60,738.97 \$ 1.00 \$24.65 \$60,738.97 44,770.21 \$14,448.34* \$13,268.21 \$ 44,771.21 \$14,423.69* \$13,268.21 \$ 13,268.21 \$13,268.21

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued

LIABILITY RESERVES:

Add: Income on investments (less \$101.87 writedown of premium on certain investments)	85,412.95
Income on investments (less \$101.87 write-down of premium on certain investments)	
General fund 58,000.00 3,285.16	2,562.36
Deduct: Internal service charge \$ 66.33	7,000.00
Internal service charge\$ 66.33	95,375.31
Payments to Ministers and Missionaries	
Benefit Board	
Allowance Plan 41,420.81 Payments under Group Insurance Plan 896.53	
\$ 78,227.65	
Balance, April 30, 1953 \$ 29,399.99 \$ 62,333.56 \$	95,375.31

SURPLUS RESERVES:

		Carlo Republica		STATE LAND			
ACTUAL SECTION OF SEC		Reserves f From Legacies		for Equalization of From Matured Special Gift Agreements			
Balance, May 1, 1952	\$	43,109.93	\$	32,051.12	\$	87,239.29	
Interest credited to reserve		1,293.27 20,541.19		961.53		2,617.17	
annuities)				23,157.28			
	\$	64,944.39	\$	56,169.93	\$	89,856.46	
Deduct: Advance for expenses of Church expansion campaign					*	5,000.00 13,130.83	
General fund	8	20.000.00	\$	25,000.00			
	\$	20,000.00	\$	40,720.24	\$	18,130.83	
Balance, April 30, 1953	\$	44,944.39	\$	15,449.69	\$	71,725.63	
			Reserve for Losses on Investments		Current (General) Fund†		
Balance, May 1, 1952	\$ 33,817.16		\$	6,282.44			
The second secon	••••		3	39,936.24	\$	6,282.44	
Deduct: Internal service charge Net loss on disposal of investments			*	44.90 13.21			
			\$	58.11			
Balance, April 30, 1953			\$	39,878.13	\$	6,282.44	

[†]Shown on balance sheet as a reserve for miscellaneous investments.

EXHIBIT A

Income and Expenditures under Regular Budget for 1952-53

Income Province	Budget Expectations		More than epectations E	Less than xpectations
Non-Donation Sources:				
Income from Investments	\$337,000.00	\$ 394,245.26	\$ 57,245.26	
Legacies	50,000.00	20,000.00		\$ 30,000.00
Matured Special Gift Agreements (Net)	35,000.00	25,000.00		10,000.00
Income from other sources	5,000.00	4,971.50		28.50
Income from other Organizations for joint	10 000 00	10 500 40	7,590.49	
administration	12,000.00	19,590.49	3,187.89	
Real Estate and Mortgage Division	10,000.00	15,161.09	0,101.05	
Donation Sources:				
From Churches and Individuals	529,340.00	564,703.34	35,363.34	
Total Budget Income	\$978,340.00	\$1,041,698.48	\$ 63,358.48	
16.117,67	Budget	tone events of	More than	Less than
Expenditures	Estimate	Expenditures	Estimate	Estimate
Cities:		\$ 51,729,70	\$ 556.70	
Co-operating with City Mission Societies		\$ 51,729.70 84,008.89	10,707.22	
Co-operating with State Conventions General Missionaries		16,481.87	10,101.22	\$ 518.13
Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection		70,049.77		2,815.23
Interdenominational work		1,897.50	150.00	2,010.20
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary		2,500.00	100.00	
		42,105.83	27,893.00	
Miscellaneous Secretary—Salary and Expenses		9,624.36	624.36	
Total		\$ 278,397.92	\$ 36,597.92	
		\$ 210,001.02		
Town and Country:				
Directors	. \$ 34,862.00	\$ 27,446.15		\$ 7,415.85
Schools, Conferences, Literature		11,226.37		
Interdenominational work		1,630.00	MORPH SECTION STATES	
Miscellaneous and Contingent		7,698.25		
Secretary-Salary and Expenses		3,052.40		5,947.60
Total	. \$ 56,700.00	\$ 51,053.17	HOSE CONTRACT	\$ 5,646.83
Rural and Indian:	National Property of the Party	The state of the state of		
Missionary pastors			(国家政治 并 500	\$ 4,554.33
Indian		\$ 25,645.67		
Colporters	78,100.00	88,081.30		4,116.66
Interdenominational work	4,200.00	83.34		4,110.00
Contingent	800.00	800.00		
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	4,000.00 4,500.00	17,595.00		
Total		A Commission of the Commission	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	
the section of section		9 101,122.21	=	
Latin America:				
Missions	\$113,400.00	\$ 143,693.1	\$ 30,293.1	9
Education	48,000.00			\$ 3,044.4
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	9,000.00	9,589.9	7 589.9	7
Total	\$170,400.00	AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	ALCOHOLD STATE OF THE PARTY OF
Evangelism:				The second second
Salaries and expenses	\$ 54,300.00	\$ 58,362.7	1 \$ 4,062.7	
Secretary—Salary and expenses	4,500.00	4,319.0	1	\$ 180.9
Total	\$ 58,800.00	\$ 62,681.7	2 \$ 3,881.7	2
*Apportioned		The second secon		====

Secretary	Expenditures	Budget Estimate	Ex	penditures		ore than stimate		ess than Stimate
Building Counsel \$ 4,750.00 4,089.42 \$ 660.	Edifice Funds and Building Counsel:							
Building Counsel \$ 4,750.00 4,089.42 \$ 660.	Mission Properties, etc		\$	543.22	\$	543.22		
Secretary—Salary and expenses		\$ 4,750.00		4,089.42			\$	660.5
Total		9,000.00		6,983.97			1000	2,016.0
Total		7,950.00		5,933.97				2,016.0
Total \$ 5,800.00 \$ 5,682.64 \$ 117. Christian Ministry to Service Men. \$ 30,400.00 \$ 22,906.45 \$ 1,493. Secretary—Salary and Expenses. 4,500.00 \$ 23,039.82 \$ 1,860. Total \$ 34,500.00 \$ 33,039.82 \$ 1,860. discellaneous: Transfer to Designated Funds. \$ 20,000.00 \$ 988.44 \$ 938.44		Service Control of the last	•					
Christian Ministry to Service Men. \$ 30,400.00 \$ 28,906.45 \$ 1,468. Serretary—Salary and Expenses. 4,500.00 \$ 33,039.82 \$ 1,860. Total \$ 34,900.00 \$ 33,039.82 \$ 1,860. Administration and General Expenses: \$ 9,800.00 \$ 17,229.39 \$ 7,429.39 \$ 20,669.10 \$ 20,	m-t-1		-	CONTRACTOR OF STREET			•	117 2
Secretary—Salary and Expenses. 4,500.00 4,133.37 366.	10tai	====					Ė	111.0
Total			\$				\$	1,493.5
Transfer to Designated Funds. \$ 20,000.00 \$ 20,000.00			\$	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.			\$	1,860.1
Transfer to Designated Funds. \$ 20,000.00 \$ 20,000.00						and the same of		
Social Security Taxes	fiscellaneous:							
Social Security Taxes	Transfer to Designated Funds		2	20,000.00	8	20,000.00		
Fund \$35,000.00 \$3,000.00 Fire and Tornado Insurance Reserve								
Fire and Tornado Insurance Reserve								
Home Mission Council								
John Milton Society		7,000.00						
Negro Colleges—Audit and Insurance		4,000.00					\$	15.0
Contingent		100.00						
Associated Baptist Home Mission Agencies Middlers Conferences 900.00 250	Negro Colleges-Audit and Insurance	3,400.00						6.5
Middlers Conferences 900.00 250.00 250.00 250.00	Contingent	43,535.00		2,750.71				
Student Volunteer Movement. 250.00 250.00 Total		1,800.00		1,647.45				152.5
Total		900.00						900.0
Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses \$9,800.00 \$17,229.39 \$7,429.39 Clerical salaries: General 24,000.00 24,023.93 23.93 Postage 4,000.00 4,544.21 544.21 Telephone 2,500.00 2,470.59 \$29.4 Telegrams 600.00 340.36 259.6 Supplies, equipment, etc. 5,000.00 5,339.98 339.98 Office furniture and fixtures 2,500.00 2,500.00 Health and Hospital dues 1,900.00 1,186.88 Total \$69,300.00 \$77,883.58 \$8,583.58 Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$8,800.00 \$8,888.49 \$88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3,000.00 Surety Bonds 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Student Volunteer Movement			250.00		250.00		Tena (T
Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses \$9,800.00 \$17,229.39 \$7,429.39 Clerical salaries: General 19,000.00 20,248.24 1,248.24 Departmental 24,000.00 24,023.93 23.93 Postage 4,000.00 4,544.21 544.21 Telephone 2,500.00 2,470.59 \$29.4 Telegrams 600.00 340.36 259.6 Supplies, equipment, etc. 5,000.00 5,339.98 339.98 Office furniture and fixtures 2,500.00 2,500.00 Health and Hospital dues 1,900.00 1,186.88 Total \$69,300.00 \$77,883.58 \$8,583.58 Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$8,800.00 \$8,888.49 \$88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3,000.00 200.00 Surety Bonds 250.00 Locatingent, etc. 2,500.00 2,500.00 Locatingent, etc. 2,500.00 2,500.00 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3,000.00 2500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80								
Supplies, equipment, etc. 5,000.00 5,339.98 339.98 Office furniture and fixtures 2,500.00 2,500.00 Health and Hospital dues 1,900.00 1,186.88 713.1 Total \$69,300.00 \$ 77,883.58 \$ 8,583.58 Finance Department: Treasurer Salary and Expense \$8,800.00 \$ 8,888.49 \$ 88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Clegal Expenses 3,200.00 3,000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses:	\$ 95,735.00	\$	75,065.07			=	20,669.9
Office furniture and fixtures 2,500.00 2,500.00 1,186.88 713.1 Health and Hospital dues 1,900.00 1,186.88 713.1 Total \$ 69,300.00 \$ 77,883.58 \$ 8,583.58 Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$ 8,800.00 \$ 8,888.49 \$ 88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 250.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59	\$	1,248.24 23.93		29.4
Health and Hospital dues	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36	*	1,248.24 23.93 544.21		That is to be a second of the
Total \$69,300.00 \$77,883.58 \$8,583.58 Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$8,800.00 \$8,888.49 \$88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Custodian Legacies 3,200.00 3.000.00 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc.	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 5,000.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98	\$	1,248.24 23.93 544.21		29.4
Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. \$8,800.00 \$8,888.49 \$88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.00 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 Surety Bonds 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 5,000.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00	\$	1,248.24 23.93 544.21		29.4 259.6
Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$ 8,800.00 \$ 8,888.49 \$ 88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 293.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 5,000.00 2,500.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00	•	1,248.24 23.93 544.21		29.4 259.6
Treasurer—Salary and Expense \$ 8,800.00 \$ 8,888.49 \$ 88.49 Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues.	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98		29.4 259.6
Assistant Treasurer 6,000.00 6,000.00 Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 7.00 93.0 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures Health and Hospital dues. Total	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00		17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98		29.4 259.6
Clerical Salaries 14,000.00 17,160.95 3,160.95 Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures Health and Hospital dues. Total Cinance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense.	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58		29.4 259.6
Audit 2,500.00 2,500.00 Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 250.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures Health and Hospital dues. Total Pinance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58		29.4 259.6
Custodian Service 2,500.00 2,019.71 \$ 480.2 Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 250.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58		29.4 259.6
Collecting Legacies 100.00 7.00 93.0 Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.0 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.0 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 \$ 8,800.00 6,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58		29.4 259.6 713.1
Legal Expenses 3,200.00 3.000.00 200.00 Surety Bonds 250.00 2,500.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 \$ 8,800.00 6,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1
Surety Bonds 250.00 250.00 Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 \$ 8,800.00 6,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1
Investment Service 2,500.00 2,500.00 Contingent, etc. 223.80 223.80	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures Health and Hospital dues. Total Treasurer—Salary and Expense Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service Collecting Legacies	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 \$ 8,800.00 6,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 100.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71 7.00		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1 480.2 93.0
Contingent, etc	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service Collecting Legacies Legal Expenses	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 14,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 3,200.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71 7.00		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1 480.2 93.0 200.0
Total 2 40 000 05 0 0 440 05	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Pinance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service Collecting Legacies Legal Expenses Surety Bonds	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 14,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71 7.00 3.000.00		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1 480.2 93.0 200.0
	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service Collecting Legacies Legal Expenses Surety Bonds Investment Service	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 \$ 8,800.00 6,000.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71 7.00 3.000.00 2,500.00		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58 88.49 3,160.95	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4
	Administration and General Expenses: General Administration: Headquarters Office: Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses Clerical salaries: General Departmental Postage Telephone Telegrams Supplies, equipment, etc. Office furniture and fixtures. Health and Hospital dues. Total Finance Department: Treasurer—Salary and Expense. Assistant Treasurer Clerical Salaries Audit Custodian Service Collecting Legacies Legal Expenses Surety Bonds Investment Service	\$ 9,800.00 19,000.00 24,000.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 2,500.00 1,900.00 \$ 69,300.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00	\$	17,229.39 20,248.24 24,023.93 4,544.21 2,470.59 340.36 5,339.98 2,500.00 1,186.88 77,883.58 8,888.49 6,000.00 17,160.95 2,500.00 2,019.71 7.00 3.000.00 2,500.00		1,248.24 23.93 544.21 339.98 8,583.58 88.49 3,160.95	・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・ ・	29.4 259.6 713.1 480.2 93.0 200.0

Expenditures	Budget Estimate	Expenditures	More than Estimate	Less than Estimate
Miscellaneous:		H. Ballingo S.		
Board and Committee Meetings	\$ 6,000.00		\$ 3,681.94	100
Convention Expense	2,500.00	1,934.54		\$ 565.46
Retirement Allowance—Secretaries, etc	1,000.00	971.74		28.26
	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 25,588.22	\$ 3,088.22	20.20
And the second of the second o	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF T			
Interest on internal demand loans	\$ 4,625.00	\$ 2,700.00		\$ 1,925.00
Total—Administration and General Expenses	\$136,275.00	\$ 148,471.75	\$ 12,196.75	
Maintenance and Operation of				
153 Fifth Avenue (Net)	\$ 11,480.00	\$ 10,835.99		\$ 644.01
Literature and Public Relations:				
Annual Report	\$ 1,900.00	\$ 2,032.62	\$ 132.62	
Advertising	650.00	749.89	99.89	
Literature	1,500.00	2,014.83	514.33	\$ 55.84
Green Lake—Conferences, etc	900.00	844.16 150.00		9 00.04
Pastor's Round Table	2,400.00	2,519.28	119.28	
Miscellaneous	1,325.00	350.88		974.12
Pictures and Equipment.	275.00	377.20	102.20	
Home Missions Division Public Relations	400.00	400.00		
Secretary-Salary and Expenses	8,500.00	9,643.95	1,143.95	
Total	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 19,082.31	\$ 1,082.31	
Western Representative	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 10,986,69	\$ 1.986.69	
Central Representative	7,400.00	8,407.06	1,007.06	
Total	\$ 16,400.00	\$ 19,393.75	\$ 2,993.75	
Enlisting Missionaries:		STREET, E.S. Le		
Literature, etc.	\$ 1,250,00	\$ 811.41		\$ 438.59
Personnel Secretary-Salary and Expenses		9,794.50	794.50	
Total	\$ 10,250,00	\$ 10,605.91	\$ 355.91	
Total Budget Expenditures		\$1,050,270.95	\$ 71,930.95	
Budget expectation for year			\$ 978,340.00	SALES OF LAND OF
Budget income for year			1,041,698.48	
. Income more than expectation				\$ 63,358.48
			. 070 940 00	
Budget estimate for year			\$ 978,340.00	
Budget expenditure for year			1,050,270.95	
Expenditures more than estimate	******************			71,930.95
Excess of expenditures over income				\$ 8,572.47
Surplus May 1, 1952			\$ 957.74	
Adjustments during year	***************************************	***************************************	14,553.97	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Series and all and	15,511.71
Surplus April 30, 1953				\$ 6,939.24
mention billion in the second to				

EXHIBIT B LEGACIES

FOR GENERAL PURPOSES

, Autobar	
COLORADO	
Handy, Jerome B.—Denver	\$ 78.83
CONNECTICUT	
Browning, Polly—Uncasville	11.25
Whinnle Rollin I) Kridgenort	1,000.00
Wooster, Mary McC.—Saybrook	801.38
ILLINOIS	
Clark, Juanita E.—Decatur	
Clark, Juanita E.—Decatur	1.924
INDIANA	
Dearborn, Della—Indianapolis	494.28
MAINE	
Pearson, Lilla H.—Morrill	43.87
rearson, Lilia n.—morriii	40.01
MASSACHUSETTS	
Flwell Mary Newburyport	20.00
Elwell, Mary—Newburyport	445.00
Gifford, Laura A.—Monterey	00.06
Goodhue, Maria—Danvers	
Hibbard, Salmon P.—Boston	
Price, Joseph—Salem Stone, Susannah—Gardner	
Ward, Chloe—Tyringham	
Whittredge, Mary LLawrence	8.58
MICHIGAN	
Merritt, Susan L.—Detroit	36.46
MINNESOTA	
Lane, Luther-Medford	10.00
NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Sanborn, Asahel—Laconia	33.25
Sanorn, Asaner—Laconia	00.20
NEW JERSEY	
Merrill, Blanche D.—Paterson	400.00
Smith, Carrie M.—Newark	50.00
NEW YORK	
Baker, Phoebe—Eden	2.84
Baker, Phoebe—Eden	8,090.98
Harris Vottio D. Manling	5,000.00
Inman. William H. Claredon	396.92
Langworthy, Ordelia—Elba	57.00
Harris, Yettie R.—Manlius Inman, William H.—Claredon Langworthy, Ordelia—Elba Searl, Mildred M.—Franklinville Trappen, Ella J.—Stony Brook	417.61
Trappen, Ella J.—Stony Brook	300.00
OHIO	
N. 사람들의 회사 사람들의 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은	114.36
Mason, Mary—Marietta	2200
PENNSYLVANIA	
	50.53
Benson, Ann K.—Allegheny City Butterworth, Elizabeth W.—Philadelphia	7.95
Davis, Thomas—Tamaqua	21.01
retticord, Jennie—Pittsburgh	010.11
Shupe, Walter—Saltsburg	2.00
RHODE ISLAND	
Bennett, Martin E.—Newport	560.43
Lee, Oscar F.—Newport	61.71
RECEIVED THROUGH AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION	
	19.48
Braman, Martha J. Ostholm, Elizabeth	39.12
Yaisle, Jacob	
	\$20,541.19
	\$20,541.1

FOR PERMANENT FUND

CALIFORNIA	
Butts, William K.—Monrovia	\$ 27.14
FLORIDA	
Shattuck, Delphine C. BWinter Park	8,342.26
INDIANA	
Lee, Scinora—Shelbyville	81.09
NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Bucklin, Daisy C.—Franklin	1,315.13
OHIO	
Ross, Fenton—Columbus	100.00
	\$ 9,865.62

FOR DESIGNATED FUNDS

Ridley, Joseph—Springvale	\$ 20.00
Coles, J. Ackerman—Scotch Plains	2,663.76
OKLAHOMA Bonner, Margaret—Ardmore	30.00
	\$ 2,713.76

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS PAYABLE TO INDIVIDUAL BENEFICIARIES

	OHIO	
Fulton, Mary CNewark		\$ 2,471.31

^{*}Doduct

EXHIBIT C SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS PERMANENT FUNDS

Par Value	Securities 4	Due	Rate	Book Value	Market Quotations April 30, 1953
	Government and Municipal Bonds:				
\$ 30,000.00	United States Treasury	1952/8		\$ 30,000.00	\$ 29,823.00
82,000.00	United States Treasury	1964/6	69 21/2	82,000.00	76,465.00
10,000.00	United States Treasury	1965/	70 21/2	10,000.00	9,263.00
96,500.00	United States Treasury	1965/ 1967/ 1968	12 21/2	97,740.27 25,000.00	88,963.35 23,500.00
25,000.00 1,100.00	United States Savings Series "F"	1954	472	814.00	1,039.50
249,850.00	United States Treasury	1953/	58 21/2	249,850.00	243,475.30
5,000.00	*Milam County, Texas, Road Dist. No. 6	1954	51/2	5,000.00	5,000.00
50,000.00	Province of Quebec, Canada Serial	1953	3	49,158.13	50,625.00
100,000.00 25,000.00	City of Toronto, Canada, Cons. Deb Province of Ontario, Canada, External	1954 1971	4½ 3¼	96,675.00 25,088.75	101,750.00 23,812.50
20,000.00	1 Tovince of Officials, Callada, External	1011	074	\$671,326.15	\$653,716.65
					The state of the s
	Railroad Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00 50,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., First Mtg Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., Rfdg. & Gen.	1975	5	\$ 25,235.00	\$ 24,093.75
10,000.00	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry. Co.,	2000	5	50,250.00	38,500.00
24,000.00	Const. Mtg	1957	41/2	7,015.00	8,850.00
39,900.00	Mtg. "E" *Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific	1996	31/2	23,880.00	22,560.00
39,800.00	*Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R.R. Co., First Mtg. Series "A"* *Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific	1994	4	21,727.05	38,304.00
22,200.00	R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. Series "A"*Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific	2019	41/2	21,671.90	30,745.50
10,000.00	R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. Conv. Series "B" Detroit Terminal & Tunnel Co., First	2044	41/2	12,051.72	13,819.50
95 000 00	Mtg. 50 Yr.	1961	41/2	10,212.50 22,750.00	10,325.00 26,750.00
25,000.00 49,000.00	Great Northern Ry. Co., Gen. Mtg. "D"	1976 1970	41/2	51,014.98	43,610.00
25,000.00	Great Northern Ry. Co., Gen. Mtg. "D" Illinois Terminal R.R., First Mtg. "A" Lexington & Eastern Ry. Co., First Mtg.	1965	5	29,456.25	27,937.50
100,000.00	50 Yr. Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "F"	1977	5	99,750.00	106,000.00
50,000.00	New Jersey Junction RR Co First	1986	4	43,250.00	40,000.00
6,000.00	New York, Lackawanna & Western Ry.				
20 000 00	Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "A"	1973	4	6,000.00	4,530.00
28,000.00 35,000.00	Northern Pac. Ry. Co., Reg. Rfdg. & Imp.	1975	41/2	29,103.35	29,050.00 34,781.25
5,000.00 20,000.00	Mtg. "A" Pennsylvania R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. "A" Pennsylvania R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. "A"	2047 1965	41/2	33,693.75 5,293.75	5,093.75
20,000.00	Reg	1965	41/2	20,000.00	20,375.00
60,000.00	West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg.,	2361	4	58,225.00	39,300.00
5,000.00 75,000.00	West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg *West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg *Wisconsin Central Ry. Co., First Gen.	2361	4	5,000.00	3,275.00
	Mtg.	1949	4	52,528.00	58,875.00
				\$628,108.25	\$626,775.25
	Public Utility Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00 79,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph, Deb American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 35	1973	3%	\$ 26,200.52	\$ 24,593.75
20 000 00	yrs. Deb	1980	234	79,459.87	67,545.00 27,900.00
30,000.00 26,000.00	Arkansas Power & Light, First Mtg Central Maine Power Co., First & Gen. Mtg. "L" Central New York Power Co *Cities Service Co., Deb *Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co	1974	31/8	31,186.00	26,130.00
47,000.00	Central New York Power Co	1970 1974	31/2	27,833.64 47,325.74	42,300.00
27,000.00	*Cities Service Co., Deh.	1977	3	26,527.50	42,300.00 24,367.50
25,000.00	*Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co	1986	3%	26,589.27	26,000.00
00,000.00	First Mtg.	1970	31/4	60,380.25	58,072.50
121,000.00	Commonwealth Edison Co., Sinking Fund	1999	3	121,652.85	112,530.00
25,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co	1977	25%	25,128.82	21,750.00
15,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y	1981	25% 31/4	15,333.75	14,550.00

^{*}Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due 1	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations April 30, 1953
37,000.00 *	Consumers Power Co., First Mtg	1975	21/8	\$ 38,630.24	\$ 33,392.50
95 000 00 *	Detroit Edison Co Gen & Rfdg	1976	27/8	26,210.94	24,625.00
15,000.00	Gatineau Power Co., First Mtg. "C"	1970	3 3%	15,124.81	13,050.00
25,000.00 49,000.00	Gulf States Utilities Co., First Mtg	1981	378	26,510.00 51,113.05	25,562.50 45,325.00
1,000.00	Gulf States Utilities Co., First Mtg	1953	81/2 51/2 31/2	1.00	No Market
80,000.00	Laclede Gas Light Co., First Mtg	1965		81,196.94	81,200.00
100 000 00 *	Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., First Mtg. Minnesota Power & Light Co., First Mtg.	1975	31/8 21/8 31/4	24,062.50 105,968.45	22,750.00 93,000.00
40,000.00	Montana Power Co., First Mtg	1975	21/8	41,532.19	35,800.00
25,000.00	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co., Deb	1984	31/4	25,718.75 25,000.00	24,875.00
25,000.00 75,000.00	New York Telephone Co., Refd. "F" Northern States Power Co., First Mtg	1981 1982	31/4	75.849.75	23,437.50 76,687.50
35,000.00 14,000.00	Ohio Power Co., First Mtg. Pacific Gas & Electric Co., First & Rídg. Mtg. Series "M"	1968	31/4	36,382.50	34,300.00
17,000.00	Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Deb	1979 1986	3 274	15,316.84 17,738.65	12,880.00 15,491.25
51,000.00	Pennsylvania Electric Co., First Mtg	1972	27/8 33/8	53,641.34	51,255.00
25,000.00 80,000.00	Pennsylvania Electric Co., First Mtg Philadelphia Electric Co., First & Rfdg Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., First	1982	31/4	25,787.50	24,718.75
20,000.00	Mtg. Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. & Coll. Trust.	1975	3 314	82,892.74 20,371.84	70,000.00 19,650.00
25,000.00 30,000.00	& Coll. Trust*Public Service Co. of Indiana, First Mtg. Public Service Electric & Gas Co., First	1975	31/4 31/8	24,937.50	24,125.00
24,000.00	Rfdg. Mtg	2037	8	70,772.26	58,500.00
14,000.00	Mtg. "A" Puget Sound Power & Light Co., First	1973	31/4	25,588.80	22,440.00
7,500.00 35,000.00	Mtg. Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb. South Carolina Power Co., First & Rfdg.	1972 1982	\$3.20	14,387.08 7,581.56	14,665.00 7,331.25
88,000.00	Mtg. Southern California Edison Co., First &	1975	3	35,648.35	31,500.00
	Rfdg. Mtg.	1965	3	89,893.75	86,460.00
2,000.00 18,750.00 25,000.00	Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg *Virginia Electric & Power Co., First &	1970 1982	31/4	2,070.00 19,384.37	1,905.00 18,375.00
50,000.00	Rfdg	1981	3 1/4	26,098.80 52,273.86	25,531.25 49,000.00
				\$1,645,304.07	\$1,513,571.25
	Industrial Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00	Aluminum Co. of America	1964	31/8 23/4	\$ 25,539.00	\$ 24,937.50
25,000.00 89,000.00	Bethlehem Steel Co	. 1970 . 1965	23/4	24,062.50 91,737.54	22,625.00 83,882.50
23,000.00	Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Deb	1965	3	23,552.18	22,080.00
49,000.00 17,500.00	Continental Baking Co., 20 Yr. Deb	1965	3	50,343.38	46,978.75
25,000.00	General Foods	1976	334	17,843.00 25,978.90	17,128.13 25,125.00
25,000.00 67,000.00	Inland Steel Co	1982	31/4 33/8 \$3.20	25,187.50	25,000.00
10,000.00 24,000.00		1982	31/2 31/3 31/8	68,453.03 10,000.00	67,586.25 10,037.50 24,090.00
24,000.00	Standard Oil of Indiana	. 1982	31/8	26,370.00 \$389,067.03	
Shares	Preferred Stocks:				
640	American Bank Note Co		6	\$ 49,804.03	\$ 33,600.00
476 270	American Metal Co. Ltd		41/2	49,849.00	46,767.00
500	American Smelting & Refining Co		7	39,489.15 63,290.00	
400	American viscose Corn			42,288.95	46,150.00
1,100 475	Rell & Howell Co		5	56,528.25	58,300.00 43,284.38
55			344	49,973.83 3,447.38	3,135.00
250 735				22,979,55	23,000.00
517	Crown Zellerbach Corn			67,189.22	78,645.00 50,666.00
1,250			7	51,162.55 41,260.33	38 281.25
158 500	Florida Power & Light Co	** *******	41/2	15,960.55	16,590.00
170			8 8	49,578.25 30,017.85	49,000.00 25,670.00
600 500			. 6	74,324.60	69,900.00
500	General Motors Corp			61,232.60	59,000.00
*Indicate	s Donations and Legacies.				

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations April 30, 1953
500	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co		\$5.00	\$ 49,413.55	\$ 52,812.50
400	Hershey Chocolate Corp	*******	41/4 \$4.70	21,063.00	20,600.00
1,300	Illinois Power Co	******		71,096.22	65,000.00
300 400	Ingersoll-Rand Co. International Harvester Co.	*******	6	45,084.00 65,522.00	45,750.00 61,400.00
370	International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.	*******	\$7.00	43,525.51	47,498.75
445	Kansas Power & Light Co	******	4½ \$4.40	48,270.13	44,945.00
575 300	Monorganela Power Co	*******	\$4.40	58,485.00	51,678.13
500	National Gypsum Co	*******	41/2	49,153.60 51,390.56	48,600.00 46,062.50
300	National Gypsum Co	******	\$7.00	51,255.60	47,175.00
350 150	New York, Chicago & St. Louis Rwy. "A"	*******	6	36,900.83	37,537.50
350	Northern Indiana Public Service Co	*******	41/4	15,770.05 34,814.10	16,087.50 31,675.00
450	Ohio Edison Co	*******	\$4.40	46,693.50	45,225.00
450 325	Pacific Lighting Co	******	\$4.50	44,834.64	43,200.00
253	Quaker Oats Company	*******	6	49,400.00 25,187.89	43,875.00 21,821.25
700	TT_14_3 A1	*******	5	71,626.15	72,537.50
550	United Shoe Machinery Corp	*******	6	24,846.30	20,006.25
400 225	U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co U. S. Steel Corp	*******	\$3.50	28,190.52 26,827.13	24,400.00 30,993.75
400	Virginia Elec. & Power Co	*******	5	46,439.00	43,500.00
				\$1,774,160.37	\$1,707,029.26
Shares	Common Stocks:				
onares 10	Alabama & Vicksburg Rwy. Co			\$ 1,000,00	\$ 1.540.00
797	American Brake Shoe Co	*******	*****	30,077.98	29,688.25
1,800	American Insurance Co. of Newark	******	*****	28,575.00	42,300.00
352 38		*******	*****	55,687.20	54,428.00
600	Borden Company	*******	*****	5,244.00 25,889.38	5,875.75 33,900.00
25	Boston & Albany R.R. Co	*******	*****	3,125.00	3,200.00
5 10	Brown Shoe Co	*******	*****	280.00	315.00
247	Buckeye Pipe Line Co Central Illinois Light Co	*******	*****	590.00 8,849.25	190.00 9,447.75
600	Chase National Bank	*******	*****	23,100.00	27,450.00
600	Chemical Bank & Trust Co	*******	*****	26,550.00	28,950.00
495 682 ¹ 9⁄ ₂₀	Cincinnati Gas & Electric	•••••	*****	29,808.66 17,443.34	38,671.88 26,873.44
1,875	C.I.T. Financial Corp	*******	*****	29,100.42	50,625.00
579	Colgate Palmolive Peet Co	*******	*****	22,352.66	25,910.25
1,300	Consumers Power Co		*****	5,226.20 45,223.39	21,950.00 48,100.00
800	Crum & Forster	*******	*****	24,812.50	38,000.00
1,668.5	Eastman Kodak	******	*****	59,711.98	72,788.31
3,150 80	*The First National Bank of Hughes-	*******	•••••	52,175.00	53,550.00
	ville, Pa	******	*****	1,000.00	3,840.00
2,000	The First National Bank of N. Y	******	•••••	990.00 73,232.32	1,203.00 140,750.00
500	General Foods Corp	*******	******	22,318.01	26,812.50
2,400	General Public Utilities Corp	*******	*****	45,387.96	62,700.00
800 228	H. L. Green	******	*****	24,912.00 4,290.00	27,700.00 9,547.50
25	Home Insurance Co	*******	******	600.00	975.00
975	International Harvester Co	******	*****	29,043.70	29,006.25
1,125 1,600	International Paper Co	*******	*****	25,354.76 51,377.94	56,531.25 58,400.00
729	National Biscuit Co	*******	999999	29,117.61	36,267.75
1,275	National Dairy Products	*******	*****	39,696.85	74,906.25
5,199 425	National Lead Co	******	*****	54,068.47 47,558.23	158,569.50 47,971.88
560	New England Tel. & Tel. Co	*******	*****	35,317.91	28,560.00
600	New York State Electric & Gas Corp	******		12,824.56	20,025.00
6,624 1,125	*Ohio Oil Company	******	*****	215,600.00 49,162.84	336,996.00 71,296.88
1,554	Public Service Electric & Gas Co	*******	*****	42,974.39	40,986.75
400	Pullman, Inc.	*******		22,355.63	16,100.00
3,912 74,40	Sinclair Oil Corp		*****	153,106.12 1.468.00	150,612.00 2,864.40
	*Sinclair Oil Corp*Socony-Vacuum Corp.	*******	*****	13,764.48	49,572.00
1,496	Standard Oil Co. of California	*******	******	12,832.18	77,979.00
1,120 12,569	Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	•••••	*****	12,057.92	78,960.00 870,403.25
1,100	*Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) Timken Roller Bearing Co	*******	*****	181,151.63 50,143.27	48,400.00
	*The Travelers Insurance Co	*******	•••••	11,826.00	41,310.00
*Indicates I	Conations and Legacies.				

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations April 30, 1953
8	*Unas-Merchants National Bank, Norwich,				
	Conn			\$ 800.00	\$ 1,440.00
750	Union Carbide & Carbon			24,721.75	49,125.00
500	United Fruit Co		*****	24,611.22	26,375.00
500	U. S. Gypsum Co	•••••	*****	48,928.75	55,250.00 No Market
10	*Vandalia Coal Corp			60,863.93	54,600.00
1,200 250	No. 40 Exchange Place Corp., N. Y. City,	*******	******	00,000.00	04,000.00
200	V.T.C.	*******	*****	1.00	No Market
15	No. 165 Broadway Building, Inc		*****	1.00	No Market
	AND THE PARTY OF T			\$1,918,283.39	\$3,369,789.79
	Mortgages:				
	New York State:		2.7	\$ 23,575.00	
	Greater New York		3	1,787.52	
	Greater New York	*******	4	157,829.33	
	Greater New York		41/4	160,025.00	
	Greater New York		41/2	2,720,448.18	
	Greater New York		5	258,805.75	
	Greater New York		51/2	13,679.95 24,330.73	
	Greater New York		6	15,677.79	
	Westchester County	*******	5	2,338.87	
	Other Counties		6	1.00	
	New Jersey		5	3,059.28	
	Pennsylvania		4	2,000.00	
				\$3,383,558.40	
	Real Estate Bonds and Mortgage Certificate	es:			
	New York State:				
	Greater New York	*******	2	\$ 450.00	
	Greater New York		41/2	14,417.00	
	Greater New York		51/2	24,687.50	
				\$ 39,554.50	
	Real Estate:				
				\$ 3.00	
	Stonington, Connecticut		*****	40,000.00	
	Grady County, Oklahoma	*******	******	1.82	
	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma			1.81	
	New York, New York		*****	247,073.92	
	Phoenix, Arizona	*******		14,182.37	
				\$301,262.92	
	Notes and Claims				
	그리는 얼마를 보고 그렇게 되었다. 그리는 아이를 하는 것이 없는 것이다.				
	Notes Receivable—Board of Education,			\$ 55,900.00	,
	A. B. C Loan to Bishop College		•••••	35,719.64	
	Loan to American Baptist Assembly			37,800.00	
	Notes			3.00	
				\$129,422.64	1.25-3-35-35
				\$125,422.0	
	Net Advances for taxes, foreclosures, ex-				
	penses, etc			\$ 2,413.5	2
	Total Investments—Permanent Fund			\$10,877,634.1	7

^{*}Indicates Donations and Legacies.

ANNUITY FUND

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations April 30, 1953
	Government and Municipal Bonds:		4 1000000000000000000000000000000000000		
\$ 4,600.00	United States Treasury	1967/7	2 21/2	\$ 4,623.60	\$ 4,240.63
	Railroad Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00 24,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., First Mtg Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. &	1975	5	\$ 20,897.75	\$ 24,062.50
15,000.00	Impt. Mtg. "E" Detroit Terminal & Tunnel Co., First	1996	31/2	24,390.00	22,560.00
10,000.00	Mtg	1961	41/2	15,515.64	15,487.50
	Reg	1965	5	9,900.00	11,175.00
10,000.00	Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., First & Rfdg.	1981	5	2,475.00	10,600.00
2,000.00	Northern Pacific Railway Co., Coll. Trust West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg	1975 2361	41/2	2,086.41 8,225.00	2,075.00 6,550.00
	Control of the Control			\$ 83,489.80	\$ 92,510.00
\$ 52,000.00	Public Utility Bonds: American Telephone & Telegraph Co	1980	23/4	\$ 48,295.00	\$ 44,460.00
65,000.00	Appalachian Electric Power Co., First				
100,000.00	Mtg. Brooklyn Union Gas Co	1970 1976	3¼ 2%	69,282.90 100,112.50	62,887.50 85,000.00
47,000.00	Central Maine Power Co., First & Gen. Mtg. Series "L"	1970	31/2	50,293.28	47,235.00
10,000.00 38,000.00	Central New York Power Corp., First Connecticut River Power Co., First Mtg.	1974	3	10,069.31	9,000.00
	Sories "A"	1961	33/4 25/8	39,122.55	38,950.00
15,000.00 11,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co., First & Ridg	1977		15,080.16	13,050.00
10,000.00	Series "G"	1981 1975	31/4	11,245.45 10,000.00	10,670.00 8,950.00
25,000.00	Northern States Power Co., First Mtg	1982	27/8 31/4	25,283.25	25,562.50
27,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "L"	1974	3	27,870.75	24,705.00
21,000.00	Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. Mtg. & Coll. Tr	1964	31/4	21,574.51	20,632.50
10,000.00	Puget Sound Power & Light Co., First			10.292.13	10,475.00
25,000.00	Mtg Service Pipe Line	1972 1982	\$3.20	25,429.50	24,437.50
23,000.00	South Carolina Power Co., First & Rfdg.	1975	3	23,326.07	20,700.00
22,000.00	Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg.	1970	31/4	22,769.08	20,955.00
25,000.00 15,000.00	Southern California Gas Co	1982	31/2	26,074.75	24,500.00
10,000.00	Union Electric Co. of Missouri, First Mtg. & Coll. Tr	1971	33%	15,684.13	15,243.75
				\$551,805.32	\$507,413.75
	Industrial Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00 25,000.00	Firestone & Rubber Co	1977 1982	31/4 31/8	\$ 25,656.25 25,437.50	\$ 24,468.75 24,625.00
				\$ 51,093.75	\$ 49,093.75
Shares	Preferred Stock:				
20	*United States Steel Corp Mortgages:	******	7	\$ 2,105.65	\$ 2,755.00
	New York State:			in the second	
	Greater New York	*******	4	\$ 54,750.00	
	Greater New YorkGreater New York	*******	41/2	228,558.23 66,649.97	
	Greater New York	*******	51/2	10,169.25	
	Greater New York	******	6 41/2	9,510.00 24,825.50	
	Westchester	*******	5	3,183.75	
	Westchester	******	6	17,392.15	
				\$415,038.85	
	Mortgage Certificates:				
	New York State: Greater New York		*****	\$ 1.00	
			*****	\$1,108,157.97	
	Total Investments—Annuity Fund			\$1,100,101.51	

^{*}Indicates Donations and Legacies.

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL TRUST AGREEMENTS INCOME PAYABLE TO INDIVIDUAL BENEFICIARIES

					Value at Market Quotations
Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	April 30, 1953
	Government Bonds:				
1,000.00	United States Treasury	1965/7 1955/5	0 21/2	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 926.25
23,825.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	1900/0	8 2 1/2	23,825.00	22,866.35
				\$ 24,825.00	\$ 23,792.60
	Railroad Bonds:				
\$ 500.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp.				
	Mtg. "E"	1996	31/2	\$ 497.50 4.000.00	\$ 470.00
1,000.00	*Chicago & Erie R.R. Co., First Mtg Illinois Terminal R.R. Co., First Mtg. "A"	1982 1970	4	1,050.00	4,640.00 890.00
6,000.00	*West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg	2361	4	6,000.00	3,930.00
	weeks and the same			\$ 11,547.50	\$ 9,930.00
• 4000.00	Public Utility Bonds:	1975	21/8	\$ 4,170.55	\$ 3,610.00
\$ 4,000.00 9,000.00	*Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg.	1919	478	\$ 4,190.00	
	Mtg	1979	3	9,610.89	8,280.00
1,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg.	1983	3_	1,040.00	890.00
16,000.00 5,000.00	Puget Sound Power & Light Co. First	1986	21/8	15,360.00	14,580.00
0,000.00	Mtg.	1972	41/4	5,212.50	5,237.50
				\$ 35,393.94	\$ 32,597.50
	Industrial Bonds:				. 0.050.00
\$ 10,000.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 20 Yr. Deb.	1961	3	\$ 9,900.00	\$ 9,950.00
Shares	Preferred Stock:				
20	*Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co	*******	5	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,060.00
Shares	Common Stocks:				
50	*American Telephone & Telegraph Co	*******	******	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 7,731.25
1,834 100	*Boston Insurance Co* General Motors Corp		•••••	10,014.08 5,000.00	60,063.50 6,225.00
100	*Lion Oil Co		******	4,100.00	3,500.00
123 224	*Ludlow Mfg. and Sales Co	*******	•••••	5,445.62	3,966.78 2,996.00
30	New England Electric System	******	•••••	3,325.65 3,270.00	
3	New England Tel. & Tel. Co. (30 Sub-		•••••		
426	*Pacific Lighting Corp		*****	300.00 21,513.00	
6,000	Pennsylvania Gas Co			100,000.00	105,000.0
104 424	Flymouth Cordage Co.		*****	2,275.00	
444	*Southern Calif. Edison Co	*******	*****	13,780.00	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
				\$174,023.35	\$237,904.1
	Mortgages:				
	New York State:				
	Greater New York		43/4	\$ 496.90	
	Greater New Tork		51/2	6,868.50	
				\$ 7,365.40	
	Real Estate:				
	Los Angeles, California			\$ 1.00)
	Notes:				
	Notes			\$ 4.00	
	Total Investments Special Tours		Land of Units	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
	— Special Trust Agreements — Incom Payable to Individual Beneficiaries			the name of the	
	Just to Individual Beneficiaries	. 34656		\$264,060.19	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL TRUST AGREEMENTS INCOME PAYABLE TO STATE CONVENTIONS AND CITY MISSIONS SOCIETIES Value a

Par Value		CITY MISSIONS SO	CIET	PIES		Value at Market Quotations
\$ 5,000.00 United States Treasury	Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	
\$ 5,000.00 United States Treasury		Government and Municipal Bonds:				
1,000,00	e 6,000.00		1964/6	39 21/2		
\$ 2,500.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ridg. & Imp. Mig. "E"		TI-14-4 Chates Twongsum	1965/7	70 21/3		
\$ 2,500.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ridg. & Imp. Mig. "E"	6,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	1954	21/2		
\$ 2,500.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ridg. & Imp. Mig. "E"		United States Savings, Series "G"	1957	- 212		
\$ 2,500.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ridg. & Imp. Mig. "E"		Province of Ontario Canada External	1971	31/2		
Railroad Bonds: Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "E." 1970 3¼ 3 2,487.50 14,700.00 15,000.00 Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Co., First Mtg. 1970 3¼ 37,615.00 317,605.00 17,005.00 17,605.0	75,000.00	Province of Oncario, Canada, Executaria			Market Service and Control	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF
\$ 2,500.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ridg. & Imp. Mig. "E" 1996 3½ \$ 2,487.50 \$ 2,350.00 14,700.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,050.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 1997 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 1997 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 10,000.00 \$ 1997 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 3,015.48 2,610.00 \$ 17,000.00 \$ 100 1917 2% 40,728.80 47,288.00 47,000.00 47,000					\$127,376.25	\$121,530.50
Mig. "E" 1996 31/4 \$2,487.50 \$2,350.00						
15,000.00 Eigin, Joliet & Eastern Co., First Mtg. 1970 34	\$ 2,500.00	Mtg "E"	1996	31/4	\$ 2,487.50	\$ 2,350.00
\$ 75,000.00 3,000.00 3,000.00 75,000	15,000.00	Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Co., First Mtg		31/4		14,700.00
\$ 75,000.00 American Tel. & Tel. Co					\$ 17,615.00	\$ 17,050.00
Total Post		Public Utility Bonds:				
Total Post	\$ 75,000.00			33%		\$ 73,781.25
Total Post				23/4		
3,000.00 Consolidated Edison Co. 1975 275 49,725.80 43,232.00 75,000.00 Detroit Edison Co. 1976 275 49,725.80 43,232.00 75,000.00 Detroit Edison Co. 1981 375 79,791.00 76,587.50 75,000.00 Gulf States Utilities Co. 1981 375 79,791.00 76,587.50 75,000.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. 1975 3 72,187.50 68,250.00 Long Island Lighting Co. First Mg. 1982 25,000.00 New York Power & Light Corp., First Mg. 1982 32,400.00 70,312.50 75,000.00 New York Telephone Co., Rfdg. "F" 1981 3 75,000.00 70,312.50 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1983 3 28,000.00 70,312.50 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1983 3 28,000.00 70,312.50 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1983 3 28,000.00 70,312.50 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1983 3 28,000.00 72,000.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1983 3 28,000.00 72,000.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1985 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1985 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1986 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1986 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1986 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1986 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1986 276 8,260.01 7,290.00 New York Telephone Co., First & Rfdg. 1982 344 77,355.00 74,156.25 New York State: 1976 276 177,000.00 72,375.00 No.00 No.		Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co		3%		
75,000.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co		Consolidated Edison Co		254		
75,000.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co				21/2		
75,000.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co		Detroit Edison Co		33%		
75,000.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co		Gulf States Utilities Co		33%		
Series "E" 1982 25,000.00 23,750.00		Michigan Consolidated Gas Co	1975	3	72,187.50	68,250.00
Mtg.		Series "E"	1982	*****	25,000.00	23,750.00
27,000.00	40,000.00	New York Power & Light Corp., First	1975	234	40,481.25	
27,000.00		New York Telephone Co., Rfdg. "F" Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg.		8		
2,000.00 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. 75,000.00 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. 75,000.00 Pinladelphia Elec. Co., First & Rfdg	07 000 00	Mtg				
2,000.00 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. 75,000.00 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. 75,000.00 Pinladelphia Elec. Co., First & Rfdg		Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Ridg				
2,000.00 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. & Coll. Tr		Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., First				
22,500.00 75,000.00 Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb. 1982 75,000.00 Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg. 1982 31/2 58,153.13 55,125.00 76,593.75 \$1,034,354.74 \$973,330.00 Industrial Bonds: Aluminum Co. of America. 1964 75,000.00 75,000.00 75,000.00 75,000.00 General Foods Corp. 1976 23/4 77,762.00 75,375.00 52,500.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Deb. 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,500.00 Deere & Co. 1976 33/8 77,762.00 75,375.00 52,500.00 Substant Fire Substantial Bonds: 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,300.00 Substantial Bonds: 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,375.00 52,500.00 Substantial Bonds: 1977 31/4 53,529.00 51,384.38 Shares Common Stocks: 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,300.00 Substantial Bonds: 1977 31/4 53,529.00 51,384.38 \$24,343.75 \$293,790.63 Shares Common Stocks: 1977 31/4 \$2,158.50 \$1,722.00 1,314,018.75 Mortgages: 1,00 Mortgages: 1,00 Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies 1981 \$2,787,577.88	2,000.00	Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg.				1 965 00
22,500.00 75,000.00 Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb. 1982 75,000.00 Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg. 1982 31/2 58,153.13 55,125.00 76,593.75 \$1,034,354.74 \$973,330.00 Industrial Bonds: Aluminum Co. of America. 1964 75,000.00 75,000.00 General Foods Corp. 1976 75,000.00 52,500.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Deb. 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,500.00 Deere & Co. 1976 33/6 77,762.00 75,375.00 52,500.00 Deere & Co. 1977 31/4 53,529.00 51,384.38 Deere & Common Stocks: 48 18,975 Southern California Edison Co., Ltd. 32,158.50 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 3477,810.84 New York State: Greater New York 52 Greater New York 55 Claims allowed for losses on mortgage guarantees 1.00 Total Investments—Special Trust Funds — Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies 32,787,577.88	75 000 00	Philadelphia Flor Co First & Pfds		21/		
22,500.00 75,000.00 Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb. 1982 75,000.00 Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg. 1982 31/2 58,153.13 55,125.00 76,593.75 \$1,034,354.74 \$973,330.00 Industrial Bonds: Aluminum Co. of America. 1964 75,000.00 75,000.00 General Foods Corp. 1976 75,000.00 52,500.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Deb. 1977 31/4 53,529.00 52,500.00 Deere & Co. 1976 33/6 77,762.00 75,375.00 52,500.00 Deere & Co. 1977 31/4 53,529.00 51,384.38 Deere & Common Stocks: 48 18,975 Southern California Edison Co., Ltd. 32,158.50 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 3477,810.84 New York State: Greater New York 52 Greater New York 55 Claims allowed for losses on mortgage guarantees 1.00 Total Investments—Special Trust Funds — Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies 32,787,577.88		Public Service Co. of Indiana, First Mtg.		31/6		
Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg		Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb		\$3.20		
Sample S		Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg		31/2		
Industrial Bonds: 3	75,000.00	Virginia Elec. & Power Co., First & Rfdg.	1981	3%		S. Charles and the second
\$ 75,000.00 Aluminum Co. of America 1964 3½ \$ 76,546.50 \$ 74,812.50 75,000.00 Bethlehem Steel Co. 1970 2½ 72,187.50 67,875.00 52,500.00 General Foods Corp. 1976 3½ 77,762.00 75,375.00 52,500.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Deb. 1977 3½ 53,529.00 51,384.38 24,343.75 \$ 24,812.50 \$ 51,384.38 24,343.75 \$ 24,812.50 \$ 24,343.75 \$ 24,812.50 \$ 24,343.75 \$ 24,812.50 \$ 24,343.75 \$ 24,812.50 \$ 24,343.75 \$ 24,3					\$1,034,354.74	\$978,880.00
75,000.00 Bethlehem Steel Co				01/		. 74 919 KO
75,000.00 General Foods Corp	75,000.00			31/8		
Signature Sign	75,000.00	General Foods Corn		234		
25,000.00 Deere & Co	52,500.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Deb		31/4	53,529.00	51,384.38
Shares Common Stocks:	25,000.00	Deere & Co	1977	31/8	24,812.50	24,343.75
## Southern California Edison Co., Ltd. \$ 2,158.50 \$ 1,722.00 \$ 1,314,018.75 \$ \$ 1,722.00 \$ 1,314,018.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75 \$ \$ 1,315,740.75					\$304,837.50	\$293,790.63
18,975 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey						
\$477,810.84 \$1,315,740.75		*Southern California Edison Co., Ltd	*******	*****		
Mortgages: New York State: Greater New York			*******	200,000	To a street of the same of the same of	
New York State: Greater New York		Water the second				
Greater New York						
Greater New York		New 10rk State:		414	\$624.955.57	
Claims allowed for losses on mortgage guarantees \$ 1.00 Total Investments—Special Trust Funds — Special Trust Agreements — Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies \$2,787,577.88		Greater New York	*******	5		and property
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds — Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies \$2,787,577.88					\$825,582.55	
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —— Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies \$2,787,577.88		Claims allowed for losses on mortgage				
— Special Trust Agreements — Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies				*****	\$ 1.00	
Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies		Total Investments—Special Trust Funds				
Mission Societies		Payable to State Conventions and City				
*Indicates Donations and Legacies.		Mission Societies			\$2,787,577.88	
	*Indicates	Donations and Legacies				

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL ENDOWMENT FOR SCHOOLS INCOME PAYABLE TO NEGRO SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Par Value Securities Due Rate Book Value April 30, 1955						Value at Market Quotations
\$ 12,000.00 United States Treasury	Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	April 30, 1953
13,000.00		Government and Municipal Bonds:				
11,000.00		United States Treasury	1965/70	21/2		
Railroad Bonds: State St	11,000.00	United States Treasury	1966/71	21/2	11,000.00	10,154.38
Railroad Bonds: \$ 10,000.00 Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "E" 1996 3½ \$ 9,950.00 \$ 9,400.00 \$ 49,950.00 \$ 48,650.00 \$ 49,950.00 \$ 48,650.00 \$ 49,950.00 \$ 48,650.00 \$ 49,950.00 \$ 48,650.00 \$ 100,000.00 American Tel. & Tel. Co., Debs. 1980 2½ \$ 11,145.00 \$ 10,260.00 \$ 10,000.00		City of Toronto, Canada, Cons. Deb				
\$ 10,000.00					\$160,088.01	\$159,166.63
\$ 10,000.00		Pailroad Ronde				
Mtg. "F" 1996 3½ \$ 9,950.00 \$ 9,400.00	\$ 10,000.00	[2018년 1818년 1917년 1918년 1918년 1818년 1				
Mtg. C/D		Mtg. "E"	1996	31/2	\$ 9,950.00	\$ 9,400.00
Public Utility Bonds: \$ 12,000.00 American Tel. & Tel. Co	50,000.00		1949	4	40,000.00	39,250.00
\$ 12,000.00 American Tel. & Tel. Co.					\$ 49,950.00	\$ 48,650.00
\$ 12,000.00 American Tel. & Tel. Co.		Public Utility Ronds				
18,000.00 Central New York Power Co., First Mtg. 1974 3 18,124.77 16,200.00 11,000.00 Consumers Power Co., First. 1975 2 1 18,124.77 18,200.00 35,000.00 Gatineau Power Co., First C." 1970 3 35,291.27 30,450.00 1,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg. 1966 3 1/2 1,079.87 1,020.00 12,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. 1979 3 12,938.00 11,040.00 77,000.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb. 1986 2 1/8 80,033.93 70,166.25 \$270,165.22 \$232,438.75	\$ 12,000.00		1980	23/4	\$ 11,145.00	\$ 10,260.00
11,000.00 Consumers Power Co., First 1975 27/8 11,552.38 9,927.50 35,000.00 Gatineau Power Co., First "C" 1970 3 35,291.27 30,450.00 1,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. Mtg. "I" 1966 31/9 1,079.87 1,020.00 12,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. 1979 3 12,938.00 11,040.00 77,000.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb. 1986 27/8 80,033.93 70,166.25 \$21,000.00 Erirestone Tire & Rubber Co., 20 Yr. Deb. 1961 3 \$20,790.00 \$20,895.00 6,560.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 20 Yr. Income Deb. 1945 4 6,560.00 \$27,375.00 Shares Common Stocks: 1,320 *Norfolk and Western Ry. Co. \$33,660.00 \$62,865.00 Mortgages: New York State: Greater New York 5 106,483.33 Greater New York 6 6,325.00 41/2 5,373.24 Net advances for taxes, foreclosures, expenses, etc. Total Investments—Special Trust Funds Special Endowment for Schools—Income Payable to Negro School	100,000.00	American Tel. & Tel. Co., Debs		25%	100,000.00	
12,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. "M" 1979 3 12,938.00 11,040.00 77,000.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb		Consumers Power Co. First Mtg.				
12,000.00 Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. "M" 1979 3 12,938.00 11,040.00 77,000.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb	35,000.00	Gatineau Power Co., First "C"				
### 1979 3 12,938.00 11,040.00 70,166.25 \$270,000.00 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb. 1986 27/8 80,033.93 70,166.25 \$2270,165.22 \$232,438.75		Mtg. T	1966	31/2	1,079.87	1,020.00
Second State: Second State		"M"				
Indústrial and Other Bonds: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 20 Yr. Deb. 1961 3 \$ 20,790.00 \$ 20,895.00	77,000.00	Facine Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb	1986	2 1/8		No. 10 th Control of the Control of
\$ 21,000.00 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 20 Yr. Deb. 1961 3 \$ 20,790.00 \$ 20,895.00 New York N-51 Corp., Deb. 10 Yr. Income Deb. 1945 4 6,560.00 6,480.00 \$ 27,350.00 \$ 27,375.0		personal and any the second			4210,100.22	
6,560.00 New York N-51 Corp., Deb. 10 Yr. Income Deb. 1945 4 6,560.00 \$ 27,350.00 \$ 27,375.00 \$ 27,375.00 \$ 27,375.00 \$ 1,320 *Norfolk and Western Ry. Co. \$ 33,660.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 63,260.00 \$ 62,865.00 \$ 62,86	A 01 000 00					• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
\$27,350.00 \$27,375.00		New York N-51 Corp., Deb. 10 Yr. In-	1961	3		
Shares Common Stocks:		come Deb.	1945	4		SEA THE RESEARCH STATE OF THE SEASON OF THE
Mortgages: New York State: Greater New York	1.				\$ 27,350.00	\$ 27,375.00
Mortgages: New York State: Greater New York		[18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]				e co 965 00
New York State: Greater New York	1,020	Norioik and Western Ry. Co			\$ 33,660.00	\$ 62,800.00
Greater New York. 4½ \$130,191.96		Mortgages:				
Greater New York		New York State:				
Greater New York		Greater New York	*******			
Greater New York		Greater New York			12,229.07	
Net advances for taxes, foreclosures, expenses, etc		Greater New York		6	6,325.00	
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —Special Endowment for Schools—Income Payable to Negro Schools and					A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —Special Endowment for Schools—In- come Payable to Negro Schools and		Net advances for taxes, foreclosures, ex-			. 91 10	
Colleges		Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —Special Endowment for Schools—In- come Payable to Negro Schools and			\$ 81.19	
		Colleges			\$801,734.64	

^{**}Deduct.
*Indicates Legacies and Donations.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quetations April 30, 1953
Par value	Government Bonds:				April 00, 1300
\$ 25,950.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	1955/5	7	\$ 19,203.12	\$ 22,698.53
61,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	1954/5	7 21/2	61,000.00	59,360.50
				\$ 80,203.12	\$ 82,059.03
	Public Utility Bonds:				
\$ 20,000.00	Union Elec. Co. of Missouri, First Mtg. & Coll. Tr	1971	33%	\$ 20,912.05	\$ 20,325.00
			- /0		
\$ 25,000.00	Industrial Bond: C.I.T. Financial Corp., Deb	1959	25%	\$ 24,687.50	\$ 24,000.00
			76		
	Real Estate: Rochester, Minn.			\$ 1.00	
	Loans to churches in various states			\$291,238.98	
					
	Total Investments—Church Edifice Loan Fund			\$417,042.65	
	SPECIAL CHURCH EDIFIC	CE LO	DANI	FUND	
	Government Bonds:	on n	,,,,,	CILD	
\$ 61,975.00 52,000.00	United States Savings, Series "F" United States Savings, Series "G"	1955/5	7	\$ 45,861.50 52,000.00	\$ 55,030.06 50,133,40
32,000.00	United States Savings, Series G	1900/0	8 Z/2	\$ 97,861.50	\$105.163.46
	Real Estate:			\$ 51,801.00	\$100,100.40
	Arizona Baptist Convention			\$ 3,200.00	
	Notes:				
	Twin City Baptist Union			\$ 6,000.00	
	Loans:				
				\$806,350.28	
	Total Investments—Special Church Edifice Loan Fund			\$913,411.78	
				Enterestina	
	CHURCH EXTENSI	ON F	UND		
	Government Bonds:				
\$ 375.00		1954/5	6	\$ 282.51	\$ 337.50
	Loans:				
	Loans to churches in various states			\$ 99,216.04	
	Total Investments — Church Extension			\$ 99,498.55	
	Fund				
EN	MERGENCY CHURCH EDIFICE F	ECO	JSTRI	ICTION FI	JND
	Loans:	Hoor	10110		
	Loans to churches in various states			\$ 14.00	
	Total Investments - Emergency Church				
	Edifice Reconstruction Fund	Arrange H		\$ 14.00	
	EDIFICE FUNDS—CLIN	TON	FUNI) II	
		1014	- 0111		
	Loans to churches in various states			\$131,644.65	
	Total Investments — Edifice Funds —				V.
	Clinton Fund II	******	*****	\$131,644.65	

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUNDS Equities in School Properties

	Book Value
Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma	\$631,048.95
Baptist Church, Cedros, Puerto Rico	3,000.00
Baptist Seminary, Limbe, Haiti	10,050.00
Baptist Seminary, Mexico City	31,800.00
Barranquitas Academy, Barranquitas, Puerto Rico	147,919.97
Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.	265,054.55
Bishop College, Marshall, Texas	164,118.63
Colegios Bautista, Managua, Nicaragua	101,898,85
Colegios Internacionales, Cristo, Cuba	128,801.61
Evangelical Seminary, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico	21.112.81
Murrow Indian Orphans' Home, Bacone, Oklahoma	172,994.87
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary, Los Angeles, Calif	18,778.02
Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.	355,325,57
Reversionary interest in school properties	2.00

\$2,051,905.83

Equities in Mission Properties

Alaska, Fairbanks	\$ 24,607.77
Kodiak	32,019.57
Clemenceau	109.50
Arizona, Cottonwood	3,218.95
Keams Canyon	22,672.69
Phoenix	41,415.19
Polacca	13,896.59
California, Auberry	1.00
Coarsegold	98.89
Dunlap	1.00
El Cerrito	21,596.07
San Francisco	31,689.45
Sycamore	1.00
Table Mountain	3.10
Colorado, Rocky Ford	500.00
Montana, Crow Agency	14,921.36
Lodge Grass	29.582.07
Pryor	7,262.00
Wyola	2,076.45
Nevada, Dresslerville	2,995.05
Reno	5.401.50
Stewart	5,097.25
New York, New York	21.289.93
Oklahoma, Anadarko	12,256.68
Calumet	1.169.80
Geary	2,157.19
Greenfield	1,706.50
Kingfisher	2,603.89
Saddle Mountain	3,422,56
Sugar Creek	6.919.80
Swappingback	
Walters	825.97
Watenga	2,256.73
Watonga Cuba, Babiney	5,070.30
Baire	350.00
Banes	2,110.12
Baracoa	1,500.00
Barajagua	10,476.32
Bayamo	500.00
Rayate	32,800.00
Bayate Camaguey	628.94
Capiro	16,005.45
Cayo Mambi	431.60
Cespedes	700.00
Ciego d'Avila	4,800.00
Cristo	7,695.00
Cueto	1,851.05
Dos Caminos Fl. Canon	1,967.10
El Caney	1,995.45
Florida	1,132.05
Guaimaro	3,306.60
	1,535.25
Jatibonico	14,361.73
	4,501.50
	500.00
	400.00
Jobal	2,193.20
Juan Baron	300.00
La Maya La Piedra	658.05
La Piedra	6,000.00
Lindero	1,844.00
Maffo	850.00
***************************************	1,660.14

and the second s	Book Valu
Majagua	\$ 500.0
Mandingo	250.0
Marti	7,351.7 981.7
Media Luna	1,265.0
Minas	185.0
Mir	413.7
Naranjo	150.0
Nibujon Niquero	350.0 100.0
Palmarito	1,650.0
Palma Soriano	7,643.7
Pueblo Viejo	860.0
Sabana	500.0
Saito	918.9 4,163.9
San Luis	1,613.4
Santiago, First Church	115,661.8
Santiago, Second Church	11,815.2
Santiago, Vista Hermosa Church	7,124.9
Songo	1,514.1
Veguitas	1,666.8
Victoria de Las Tunas	8,810.0 2,550.0
alvador, Ahuachapan	1,940.0
Amaton	100.0
Apopa	423.0
Atiquizaya	1,452.6
Candelaria	200.0
Chilebanna	262.0
Chilchaupa	1,450.0 326.3
Ciudad Barrios	4,151.7
El Refugio	483.0
Guatajiagua	267.0
Izalco	1,039.5
La Union	1,042.5
Los Naranjos	100.0 26,098.4
San Salvador, San Jacinto	15,382.5
Santa Ana	10,787.5
Usulutan	320.3
i, Limbe	5,283.0
Limonade	150.0
MarmaladePlaisance	150.0 477.0
Trou	1.870.0
co, Aldama	1,200.0
Cadareita	500.0
Ciudad Madero	1,350.0
Cuatla	200.0
Cuernavaca General Anaya	1,000.0
Juarez	1,200.0
Linares	50.0
Matamoras	1,485.0
Mexico City	61,459.6
Mishuatlan	1,475.0 500.0
Monterey	919.3
Oriental	300.0
Puebla	64,913.4
Tampico	6,805.0
Tapachula	2,659.5
Tehuacan	5,000.0
Tia Juana	4,237.5
Vera Cruz, Tierra Blanca	1,457.0
Victoria	2,500.0
Zacateleo	200.0
ragua, Buena Vista	301.0
Chichigalpa Chinendega	600.0
Corinto	2,122.2 1,717.2
Corn Telend	200.0
Corn Island	3,499.8
Diriomo	2,000.0
El Ocotal	4,000.0
Leon	8,875.0
Managua	43,001.9
Masatepe	2,200.0
was the same of th	99 619 1
Masaya Matagalpa	23,618.1 3,000.0

		Book Value
	Nindiri	\$ 501.00
	Rivas	1.300.00
	Sabana Grande	350.00
	Samaria	200.00
	San Marcos	729.50
	Tipitapa	1,600.00
	Tipitapa	5,811.61
Puerto Rico	, Adjuntas	6,201.83
	Aguas Buenas	
	Barranquitas	11,653.10
	Barrazas	401.00
	Barrinas	500.00
	Barrio Obrero	3,500.00
	Bayamoncito	1,001.47
	Caguas	18,496.43
	Carolina	22,219.10
	Cayey	10,240.76
	Cedros	3,496.00
	Cidra	18,934.84
	Coamo	7.317.02
	Corral Vieio	2,371.94
		1,558,64
	Guanica	1,000.00
	Guayama	
	Gurabo	9,500.03
	Guyabo Dulce	800.00
	Hato Nuevo	4,158.23
	Jerusalem	2,503.00
	Juncos	11,620.58
	La Cuchilla	2,919.43
	Las Cruces	7,610.00
	Los Rabanos	500.00
	Mamey De Gurabo	700.00
	Mango	691.76
	Mediania Alta	851.34
	Orocovis	13,010,49
	Palmer	2,863.15
		26,843.78
	Playa de Ponce	
	Ponce	1,000.00
	Puerto Nuevo	4,750.00
	Quebrada Grande	465.00
	Rio Grande	3,762.19
	Rio Piedras	54,813.97
	San Anton	625.00
	San Juan	83,394.94
	San Lorenzo	4,166.51
	Santurce	82,932.40
	Toita	5,863.06
	Trujillo Alto	10,447.10
	Vanco	6.804.71
	Yauco	0,804.71

\$1,412,313.32

Equities in Christian Center Properties

Asiena Dhania M	
Arizona, Phoenix, Mexican Mission	\$ 36,604.19
Tucson, Mexican Mission	17,551.00
Yuma, Mexican Mission	5,516.96
California, Broderick	8,000.00
Fresno Mexican Mission	13,420.45
Fresno, Chinese	5,786.65
Locke, Chinese	5,000.00
Sacramento, Uninese	1,100.00
Sacramento, Lincoln	13,452.25
	6,505.10
Colorado, Denver, Mexican Mission	8,216.60
Fueblo, Mexican Christian Center	7,125.00
Fueblo, Salt Creek Mevicon	1,500.00
Connecticut, Ansonia, Italian	2,681.41
	1,000.00
innois, Chicago, Dabtist Institute	7,500.00
	7,500.00
	250.00
	6,800.00
	52,919.97
	26,900.81
Iowa, Burlington	1,020.63
	15,250.00
	18,450.00
	7,500.00
	5,000.00
Detroit, Hamtramck-Friendship	2,000.00
Missouri, St. Louis, Fourth Baptist Church	10,000.00
Nevada Reno Indian	3,000.00
Nevada, Reno, Indian	26,755.79
New Jersey, Newark, Italian	10,000.00

				Book Value	
New York.	Buffalo. Emmanuel			\$ 1,000.00	
New Torn,	Buffalo, Emmanuel			2,250.00 3,000.00	
	Buffalo, Jewish Mission			10,750.00	
	Utica Italian Mission			2,583.01 3,350.00	
Clevel	bell Neighborhood House	************		10,000.00	pr 16 mm of 1
Dayto	on, Dayton	•••••		7,500.00 6,175.00	
Oklahoma.	gstown, Bethel HouseAnadarko, Indian			34,542.95	
Pennsylvani	ia, Philadelphia, Alpha	••••••		12,500.00 7,500.00	
	Rankin	*************		19,200.00	
Rhode Islan Washington	d, Providence, Federal Hill Italian, Bremerton, Sheridan Rock	••••••	C Asidras	8,000.00 465.15	
	Seattle, Chinese	***********		16,363.33 15,167.61	
	Tacoma, Japanese		*****	1,250.00	
	nia, Weirton			44,390.16 6,950.00	542,244.02
	al—Property and Equipment Funds			6,900.00	\$4,006,463.17
	DESIGNATED F	DIND	S		Value at Market Quotations
Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	
	Government and Municipal Bonds:				
\$ 17,900.00	United States Treasury		72 21/2	\$ 17,985.78	\$ 16,501.56
6,275.00 128,500.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	1954/5	58 21/2	4,644.05 128,500.00	5,697.11 125,182.30
				\$151,129.83	\$147,380.97
	Public Utility Bonds:				
\$ 3,000.00 2,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co., First & Rfdg Pacific Tel. & Tel Co., Deb	1977 1986	25% 27%	\$ 3,015.48 2,146.01	\$ 2,610.00 1,822.50
		AT CHILLS		\$ 5,161.49	\$ 4,432.50
	Industrial Bonds:			de enner don	
\$ 50,000.00	American Air Lines, S.F	1966	3	\$ 43,500.00	\$ 46,500.00
	All Dilles, B.F.	1300		4 10,000.00	
Shares	Common Stocks:				
1,600	*Barker Bros. Corp			\$ 1.00	\$ 26,000.00
234	*Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	*******	•••••	10,588.50	16,204.50
				\$ 10,589.50	\$ 42,204.50
	Mortgages:				
	New York State:				
	Greater New York		41/2	\$317,173.98 9,450.00	
	Greater New York	*******	9	\$326,623.98	
				\$320,023.30	
	Real Estate:				
	Oklahoma			\$ 6.00	
	Notes:			n a kungaku Marindan	
	Colegios Internacionales		*****	\$ 7,000.00 8.000.00	
	Rico		*****	3,300.00	15 E 16
	- Conege			\$ 18,300.00	
	Total Investments—Designated Funds			\$555,310.80	

GENERAL FUND

					Value at Market Quotations
Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	April 30, 1953
	Government Bonds:	1045/55			
100.00	United States Savings, Series "F" United States Savings, Series "G"	1945/55 1955	21/2	\$ 7,557.74 100.00	\$ 9,636.21 97.60
				\$ 7,657.74	\$ 9,733.81
Shares 44	Common Stock: Standard Oil Co. of California		•••••	\$ 1,133.00	\$ 2,293.50
	Mortgage Certificates:				
	New York State: Greater New York		51/2	\$ 1.00	
	Real Estate				
	Kansas			\$ 1.00	
	New York		*****	10.56	
	Ohio	*******	*****	1.00 1.00	
	West Vilginia		*****	\$ 13.56	
	Claims:				
	Claim allowed for losses on mortgage			\$ 2.00	
	guarantees	*******	•••••		
	Total Investments—General Fund			\$ 8,807.30	
	RESERVE FU	NDS			
	A SECOND LAND OF SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECON				
2 97 KAA AA	Government Bonds:		01/		e or 400 00
\$ 87,500.00 1,400.00	United States Savings, Series "G" United States Savings, Series "G"	1955 1958	21/2	\$ 87,500.00 1,400.00	\$ 85,400.00 1,341.20
				\$ 88,900.00	\$ 86,741.20
	Railroad Bonds:				-
\$ 1,000.00	New York Central & Hudson River R.R. Co. Lake Shore, Collateral	1998	31/2	\$ 831.25	\$ 582.50
		1000	0/2		
	Public Utility Bonds:				
\$ 1,000.00 2,000.00		1979 1986	3 27/8	\$ 1,076.36 2,086.90	\$ 920.00 1,822.50
		100	-/8	\$ 3,163.26	- 0.740.70
	Industrial Bonds:				
\$ 19,000.00	Food Fair Stores, Deb	1965	3	\$ 19,549.99	\$ 18,240.00
Shares	Preferred Stocks:				
500	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R.R* *Huntingdon & Broad Top Mt. R.R. and	•••••	5	\$ 35,114.96	
200	Coal Co., C/D			400.00	
50	So. Indiana Gas & Elec Co		\$4.50 \$4.80	20,854.00 5,311.00	5,100.00
250	U. S. Steel Co	*******	7	35,078.25	
				\$ 96,758.21	\$104,737.50
Shares	Common Stocks:				0+1(0)
66	*American State Savings Bank, Lansing,				440.00
10	Michigan*American Telephone & Telegraph Co	• •••••	•••••	\$ 6,597.00 1,656.08	
10 1,150			******	357.50	457.50
38				36,977.38	42,118.7
*****	*Deep Water Timber Co., Ltd *Deep Water Timber Co., Ltd., Share- holders Ctf		*****	1.00	No Marke
144	holders Ctf Snare		*****	1.0	
17.5	*Indianapolis Fineres Co.		*****	2,510.00	
650	*Olive Milling Company. Parke Davis & Company.	• ••••••	*****	1.0	
140	Parke Davis & Company* Travelers Insurance Co		******	24,927.4	24,293.7
	Thought ance Co	• ••••••		23,660.00	0 107,100.0
*Indicate	s Legacies and Donations.			\$ 96,689.3	\$181,738.2
	- Legacies and Donations,			THE RESIDENCE AND	

e	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations April 30, 1953
	Mortgages: New York State: Greater New York	••••••	3¼ 5½	\$ 10,200.00 1,164.10 \$ 11,364.10	
	Real Estate: California Indiana New York Texas Society's Interest in Oil and Gas rts	••••••		\$ 166.14 1.00 1.00 16,800.23 1.00 \$ 16,969.37	
	Notes: Notes	******	******	\$ 6.00 \$334,231.55	

Par Value

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS OF THE SOCIETY

April 30, 1953

Pands	Bonds	Preferred Stock	Common Stock	Mortgages, Etc.	Real Estate	Notes, Claims, Loans, Etc.	Advances for Taxes, Etc.	Totals
Permanent Armity	\$3,333,805.50	\$1,774,160.37	\$1,918,283.39	\$3,423,112.90	\$ 301,262.92	\$ 129,422.64	\$ 2,413.55*	\$10,877,634.17
Special Trust Agreements: Income Payable to Individual Beneficiaries	•	1,000.00	174,023.35		1.00	4.00		264,060.19
Special Trust Agreements: Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies	1,484,183.49		477,810.84	825,582.55		1.00		2,787,577.88
Special Trust Fund: Income Payable to Negro Schools and Colleges	507,558.32		33,660.00	260,602.60			81.19	801.734.73
Church Edifice Loan	125,802.67				1.00	291,238.98		417,042.65
Church Extension	282.51					99,216.04		99,498.55
Emergency Church Edifice Reconstruc- tion			2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	14.00		131,644.65
nter			V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V		A 006 A69 17			14.00
Designated	199,791.32		10,589.50	326,623.98	6.00	18,300.00		655,310.80 8,807.30
Reserve	112,444.50	96,758.21	96,689.37	11,364.10	16,969.37	6.00		334,231.55
Totals	\$6,642,061.46	\$1,874,024.23	\$2,712,189.45	\$5,269,692.38	\$4,327,917.02	\$1,482,199.59	\$ 2,494.74*	2,494.74* \$22,305,589.39

*Deduct

The detailed schedule of the

PERMANENT FUNDS

of

The American Baptist Home Mission Society will be furnished on request.

NAMES OF MISSIONARIES, SPECIAL WORKERS, ETC., AND OTHER FIELDS OF LABOR

* Resigned

** Retired

*** Deceased

**** Church assumed self support

ARIZONA

Barroso, Marco A., Spanish, Yuma Berry, Linwood R., Tucson, Church Extension Fleck, James M., Phoenix, Church Extension Garcia, Jose M., Spanish, Tucson Hubbel, Rev. M. Francis, Indian Missionary, Second Mesa

Jackson, Perry L., Indian Missionary,

Clemenceau Kuhlman, Harold H., Phoenix, Church Extension

*Lopez, Eugene D., Spanish, Yuma Loveridge, Arthur F., Indian Missionary,

Martinez, John A., Spanish, Phoenix Robertson, Earl R., Indian Missionary, Keams Canyon

*Rusk, Donald M., Phoenix, Church Extension ****Rutledge, Milton F., Phoenix, Church Extension

Sandidge, Harry L., Indian Missionary, Polacca

Saywell, Carlton W., Executive Secretary, Well, Carlon Phoenix, Arizona Convention of American Baptist Churches

Thompson, Walter W., Morenci, Church Extension

Trezise, John Mack, Phoenix, Church Extension

Yeates, Wallace D., Phoenix Christian Center *Yost, Helen R., Yuma Christian Center

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN) — SAN FRANCISCO

Allen, Edward L., Benicia, Church Extension Baldwin, James C., Castro Valley, Church Extension

Bennett, Darrell S., Walnut Creek, Church Extension

Clark, Burton, Hayward, Church Extension Eggert, Richard E., San Francisco, Church Extension

Fung, Edmund, Chinese, San Mateo Gehman, Frank, Stockton, Church Extension Gillerstrom, Roger, Concord, Church Extension Gustafson, Herman C., Richmond, Church Extension

Hammer, Glen D., Citrus Heights, Church Extension

*Hernandez, Victor, Spanish, Biola Hiatt, H. B., Richmond, Church Extension Hofseth, Erling, Yreka, Church Extension Igarashi, Kensaburo, Japanese, Sacramento Jensen, John M., San Carlos, Church Extension

Jones, C. Burton, Mill Valley, Church Extension

Kinzie, Lester, Richmond, Church Extension *Lee, Mavis S., Chinese, San Mateo Locke, Carl D., Lincoln Christian Center, Sacramento

*Martinez, Charles A., Spanish, Sacramento Martinez, Jose N., Spanish, Fresno Marvin, Elwood, San Francisco, Church Extension

Milam, Roy, Daly City, Church Extension Mitchell, Henry H., Educational Center Mitchell, Louis D., Broderick Christian Center, Broderick

Moy, John R., Marysville, Church Extension Murphy, Robert, South Hayward, Church Extension

Odegard, Lawrence R., Missionary Pastor, Placerville

Patten, Veldon L., Indian Missionary, Auberry Phelps, H. Talmadge, Lincoln Christian Center, Sacramento

Potloff, Peter V., Russian, San Francisco Shepherd, Charles R., Director of Chung Mei Home, El Cerrito

Smith, Roland E., San Francisco, Church Extension

*Smith, T. Arthur, San Francisco, Church Extension

Solero, Narciso, Spanish, Oakland Speacht, Arthur, San Francisco, Church Extension

Tan, John, Fresno Christian Center Thomas, Luther, San Pablo, Church Extension White, Paul Wood, Missionary Pastor, Chester

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES Almanza, Jose I., Spanish, Ensenada, Mexico Almoguera, Raymundo, Spanish, Pacoima Ballesteros, Leonardo, Spanish, TiJuana, Mexico

Cavazos-Matamoros, Carlos, Spanish, Corona Dellutri, Joseph B., Italian, San Diego Fleisher, Robert C., Baptist Christian Center, San Diego

Gibbs, Lloyd G., San Diego, Church Extension Gurrola, Carlos M., Spanish, San Pedro Hower, Nobel A., Mission to the Deaf,

Los Angeles Ishihara, Roy Y., Japanese, Gardena *Martinez, John A., Bethania Christian Center, Los Angeles

Morales, Benjamin R., Spanish, West Los Angeles

Nishimoto, Harumi, Japanese, Gardena Powers, Jesse, El Segundo, Church Extension Reeves, Louis A., Hungarian, San Diego Ross, Kenneth L., Los Angeles, Church Extension

Shiraishi, K. T., Japanese, Los Angeles Urban, George, Russian, Los Angeles Van Landingham, Robert W., North Hollywood, Church Extension

COLORADO

Barbosa, Alonso, Spanish, Pueblo Barclay, William C., Littleton, Church Extension

Burke, Ted, Colporter Missionary, Phippsburg *Fukuyama, Tsutomu, Director of Brotherhood House, Denver

Furman, Richard M., Field Representative,

Johns, Harry D., Denver, Church Extension Johnson, H. N., Colporter, Denver

Kester, Harvey R., Field Representative for Christian Ministry, Denver

Kinnaman, Mark T., Pueblo Christian Center Kuechmann, Robert J., Denver Christian Center

*Muston, William H., Missionary Pastor, Rangeley

Phillips, William A., Director of Church Extension, Denver

Raymundo, Manuel S., Spanish, Rocky Ford Rosales, Israel, Spanish, Denver

Rusk, Donald M., Denver Church Extension *Stewart, Charles A., Director of Brotherhood House, Denver

CONNECTICUT

Biro, Michael, Hungarian, Wallingford LoPresti, Salvatore, Italian, Ansonia Neubert, John R., Manchester, Church Extension Sullivan, William W., Bridgeport, Church Extension

Turco, Luigi, Italian, Meriden

Upton, Violette E., New Haven, Oak Street Parish

IDAHO

Dawson, Francis L., Missionary Pastor, Osburn

Dodson, Dwight S., Executive Secretary, Idaho, Montana and Utah Baptist Conventions

McLeod, Joseph A., Missionary Pastor, Shoshone

Nix, Virgil J., Jr., Missionary Pastor, Grangeville

Pershall, Carl F., Missionary Pastor, Hamer Pederson, Kenneth E., Missionary Pastor,

Rittenhouse, C. C., Colporter Missionary, May *Tuckness, John W., Missionary Pastor,

*Van Landingham, R. W., Missionary Pastor, Midvale Wing, Miss Evelyn, Missionary Pastor, Roberts

ILLINOIS - CHICAGO

Brown, Max R., South Chicago Neighborhood House Fark, Michael, Roumanian, Aurora Golonko, Elias L., Polish, Chicago *Mascarenas, Cesar O., Spanish, Joliet

*Maxwell, William, Chicago, Church Extension ***Mitchell, LeRoy R., Chicago Baptist Institute

Sanderson, Ralph D., Friendship House,

Shotwell, Willis A., Chicago, Church Extension Szedja, Daniel, Russian, Chicago

Williams, M. Basil, South Chicago Neighborhood House

INDIANA

Klinck, C. Dwight, Brooks House, Hammond Mascarenas, Cesar O., Spanish, East Chicago Miller, Robert, Katherine House, East Chicago *Petre, Albert M., Hungarian, Gary Robertson, Lowell R., Katherine House, East Chicago

Smith, Walter S., Brooks House, Hammond

IOWA

Aldana, Esteban, Spanish, Fort Madison

Evans, John Q., Educational Center *Johnson, Carl G., Burlington, Church Extension Monfort, Walter F., Fort Dodge, Church Extension State, Norman, Burlington, Church Extension

KANSAS

Beauchamp, Nelson, Spanish, Topeka Cooper, Earl, City Missionary, Wichita Dale, Albert Earl, Bethel Neighborhood House, Kansas City *DeLuna, Eliseo, Spanish, Kansas City Griffeth, Lloyd E., Topeka, Church Extension Hicks, Elder B., Educational Center

MAINE

Danielson, Henning E., Missionary Pastor, Danforth Helmer, Sterling, French, Waterville

Macias, James I., Spanish, Wichita

MASSACHUSETTS - BOSTON

Avila, Manoel C., Portuguese, Fall River *Bolognese, Joseph, Italian, Wakefield and

*Cestaro, Mario A., Heath Christian Center, Boston

Giuffrida, Rolando, Italian, Worcester Halko, Andrew, Boston Bethel Christian Center

**Loja, John, Portuguese, Cambridge

Oliveira, Calimerio P., Portuguese, New Bedford Oliveira, Manuel, Portuguese, Taunton Valdina, Frank T., Italian, Hyde Park

MICHIGAN - DETROIT

*Brandon, Jesse L., Willow Run, Church Extension

Erickson, William C., Rouge Park, Church Extension

Fish, George L., Flint, Church Extension Gilewicz, John, Polish, Detroit

McKenzie, Stanley C., Lansing, Church Extension

Myczka, Andrew J., Russian, Albion and Saginaw

Nischik, Stephan, Russian, Detroit Pace, Arthur H., Educational Center, Detroit

Pechous, Otillie, Gleiss Memorial Christian Center, Detroit

Santiago, F. M., Spanish, Detroit Secord, Herbert, Norwayne, Church Extension Younge, Carleton, Elm Park, Church Extension

MINNESOTA - TWIN CITY

Barbour, John A., St. Paul, Church Extension Beyer, John H., St. Paul, Church Extension *Erickson, William C., St. Paul, Church Extension

*Gordon, Raleigh J., Minneapolis, Church Extension

Huxford, Walter F., Rochester, Church Extension

*May, Frank, St. Paul, Church Extension Stokey, Richard J., Missionary Pastor, Campbell

*Wada, Yasushi, Japanese, Minneapolis and St. Paul

Wheatley, Robert, Hopkins, Church Extension

MISSOURI

Sano, Sankin, Japanese, Kansas City Weber, Paul, City Secretary, St. Louis

MONTANA

Benson, Harold S., Colporter Missionary, Lodge Grass

Bentley, Chester A., Indian Missionary, Crow Agency

Brand, Miss Julia A., Missionary, Wyola Dodson, Dwight S., Executive Secretary Dryden, Gerald C., Colporter Missionary, Culbertson

Gates, E. Clifford, Indian Missionary, Pryor Kennedy, Robert J., Missionary Pastor, Darby Lewno, Florian L., Missionary Pastor, Victor Mercer, Faulkner S., Missionary Pastor, Cut Bank

Peterson, Kenneth, Missionary Pastor, Vida

NEBRASKA

*Bobadilla, J. F., Spanish, Mitchell Boyd, George W. T., Missionary Pastor, Peru Conley, Earl W., Missionary Pastor, Benkelman

*Garcia, E. V., Spanish, Scottsbluff
Hernandez, Angel, Spanish, Scottsbluff
Imlay, James P., Missionary Pastor, Kilgore
Jordan, Edward L., Missionary Pastor, Wahoo
*Mayson, Aurel C., Czechoslovak, Western
Shanklin, Charles H., Omaha,
Church Extension

NEVADA

Hargrave, John, General Missionary Pastor, Henderson

Rothery, George W., Missionary Pastor, Henderson

Maloney, G. Richard, Missionary Pastor, North Las Vegas

Schultz, Mrs. Bernice, Missionary, Las Vegas Schock, Harold D., Indian Missionary, Reno Smart, George W., Indian Missionary, Stewart, Nevada

Weitzel, David, Missionary Pastor, North Las Vegas

Wise, Glenn W., Missionary Pastor, Reno

NEW JERSEY

*Biro, Michael, Jr., Hungarian, Carteret Bolognese, Joseph, Italian, Trenton Hirrschoff, Emil, Newark Christian Center Petrusan, John, Hungarian, Perth Amboy *Radywoniuk, Antoni, Russian, Newark Swope, George W., Director of Cities Work

NEW YORK—BROOKLYN, BUFFALO, NEW YORK CITY, ROCHESTER *Adams, Robert T., Emmanuel Christian Center, Buffalo

Agria, John, Italian, Mount Vernon Balla, Emil, Emmanuel Christian Center, Brooklyn

Balla, George, Hungarian, New York City Bowen, Kenneth A., Hickory Street Christian Center, Buffalo Carrico, Melvin W., New York City, Church Extension

Cotto-Reyes, H., Spanish, New York City *Davis, James H., Emmanuel Christian Center, Brooklyn Eglitis, Adolfs, Latvian, New York
Evans, Virginia A., Educational Center,
New York City

Soto-Fontanez, Santiago, Spanish, Brooklyn Hass, L. H. R., Nassau County, Church Extension

Hill, Horatio S., Educational Center, New York City

Jasko, Daniel, Russian, New York City Johnson, Howard R., Hollis Woods, Church Extension

Jorgensen, Hans G., Norwegian, Brooklyn Karenko, John, Russian, Endicott Kaups, Karl, Estonia, New York City Kemp, Stanley W., Educational Center, Brooklyn

Knapp, Miss Ethel M., Indian Missionary, Basom

Lester, Robert F., Buffalo, Church Extension Lewis, Vaughn, Missionary Pastor, Syracuse Mankowski, John, Polish, Buffalo McKinney, Allen J., Emmanuel Christian Center, Buffalo

Miksa, Ludwig, Czechoslovak and Polish, New York City

Mingioli, Raphael, Italian, New York City Nichols, Joe R., Rochester, Church Extension Owl, W. David, Indian Missionary, Iroquois Palmer, Joseph B., Mariners' Temple, New York City

Perrotta, Antonio, Italian, Rochester Scriber, Miss Esther, Indian Missionary, Basom

Shearman, Evan J., Garden City, Church Extension

Silvestri, Salvatore, Italian, Brooklyn Spike, Robert W., Judson Neighborhood House, New York City

Sylwesiuk, Nicholas I., Russian, Buffalo *Whitaker, H. Edward, Emmanuel Christian Center, Buffalo

NORTH DAKOTA

Benhardus, Raymond, Missionary Pastor, Lisbon

*Chipka, Daniel, Missionary Pastor, Coleharbor

****Cook, Francis W., Missionary Pastor, Sawyer

Erickson, J. Erwin, Missionary Pastor, Newtown

Grubb, Earl, Missionary Pastor, Valley City Hefta, Joseph, Missionary Pastor, Drake ****Neff, Elmer, Colporter, Max Morgan, Stanley, Missionary Pastor, Glenburn Palnick, Sandie, Colporter Missionary, Max Reif, Jack, Missionary Pastor, Sanish

Reimer, Willard G., Missionary Pastor, Coleharbor

OHIO - CLEVELAND

*Balla, Emil, Hungarian, Campbell
*Bikacsan, Walter, Hungarian, Huntsburg
Chipka, Daniel, Czechoslovak, Cleveland
Conover, J. Stanton, Cleveland,
Church Extension

Cordo, Vito, Italian, Cleveland Deemer, Joseph H., Cleveland, Church Extension

Gathright, Jesse D., Campbell Christian Center

Pascu, Danila, Roumanian, Cleveland Petre, Gabriel, Hungarian, Cleveland Poe, Harry L., Campbell Christian Center Quiroga, Herminio, Spanish Campbell Christian Center

Christian Center
Schmidt, Henry, Hungarian, Campbell
Stone, Alden, L., Dayton Christian Center
Stumpf, Louis, Hungarian, Elyria
Tanyas, Vasile, Roumanian, Warren
Vainonen, Topias, Finnish, Painesville
Williams, Sylvester, Cleveland,
Christian Community Center
Weight Donald L., Cleveland

Wright, Donald L., Cleveland, Church Extension

OKLAHOMA

Dahl, John B., Ph.D., Temporary Special Worker, Anadarko

Grummon, Dan M., Indian Missionary, Walters

Osborn, Charles R., Indian Missionary, Anadarko
Raney, J. Lester, Indian Missionary.

Raney, J. Lester, Indian Missionary, Anadarko *Venable, Frank R., Indian Missionary, Mountain View

*Willis, Wilkin T., Indian Missionary, Geary

OREGON

Kinkel, Phillip, Missionary Pastor, Oceanlake *Marchel; Harold L., Corvallis, Church Extension

*Ramsden, Frank R., Portland, Church Extension

Rhoads, Conrad, Missionary Pastor, Riddle *Scribner, Donald, Missionary Pastor, Glendale

Skidmore, Marvin H., Portland, Church Extension

Smith, Melvin W., Missionary Pastor, Irrigon Strong, Curtis H., Portland, Church Extension Winquist, Wallace, Missionary Pastor, Bandon (SABBATICAL LEAVE)

PENNSYLVANIA—PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH

Adams, Harold, Havertown, Church Extension Beliasov, Alex, J., Russian, Pittsburgh Boyd, Cleo Y., Erie, Church Extension Brownlee, Herbert, Chambersburg and Gettysburg, Church Extension

Castelloe, Jesse W., Rankin Christian Center Cazar, D. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Church Extension

Criswell, Garland, Rankin Christian Center Hough, Charles, Erie, Church Extension Jackson, John H., Educational Center, Fittsburgh

Jesakow, James M., Polish, Philadelphia Kerr, Norman, Springfield, Church Extension Kirkwood, George E., Mooncrest, Church Extension

*Morgan, William K., Director of Cities Work Morgan, William K., Greencrest Park and Stoneboro, Church Extension

*Pittman, John J., Rankin Christian Center ***Rodgers, John A., Springdale and Penn. Community, Church Extension Ross, George R., Springdale and Penn. Community, Church Extension Smith, William A., Educational Center, Philadelphia

Sorenson, Floyd P., Plymouth Valley, Church Extension

Stewart, Howard R., Woodlyn, Church Extension

Sylvester, John, Russian, Erie Wright, Bryant, Philadelphia, Church Extension

Zabko-Potapowicz, Chester Zegel, Abraham M., Jewish, Philadelphia

RHODE ISLAND

Collea, Anthony, Italian, Providence Dannenhauer, Kenneth S., Spring Green, Church Extension

SOUTH DAKOTA

Berglund, Howard D., Missionary Pastor, Winner

Botts, Henry W., Sioux Falls, Church Extension

Callison, Claud E., Missionary Pastor, Union Center

Falconer, John M., Missionary Pastor, Pierre Gilbert, Carol J., Missionary Pastor, Bradley

Sherman, Miss Jeanie K., Colporter Missionary, Timber Lake

Tuttle, Bernard, Missionary Pastor, Lead

UTAH

Butler, Floyd L., Colporter Missionary, Moab Kendall, Vernon, Salt Lake City, Church Extension

Maxwell, William R., Colporter Missionary, Monticello

Price, Hampton E., Clearfield, Church Extension

Simpson, Howard D., Murray, Church Extension

VERMONT

Nickerson, J. Ashton, Missionary Pastor, Lyndon Center

WASHINGTON

Althoff, William, Fruitvale, Church Extension Andrews, Emery E., Japanese, Seattle Chandler, Glen L., Spokane, Church Extension Chew, Wellington A., Seattle, Church Extension

Fahringer, Frederick H., Missionary Pastor, Everett

Fong, Paul, Chinese, Seattle Haugan, John F., Missionary Pastor, Belfair Hubbard, Arthur, Bremerton, Church Extension

Merlin, James E., Missionary Pastor, Newport *Morony, Gregory S., Bremerton, Church Extension

Plummer, A. Howard, Seattle, Church Extension

Sanders, Charles, Missionary Pastor, Kennewick

Smith, T. Arthur, Seattle, Church Extension Splawn, Aubrey, Tacoma, Church Extension

WEST VIRGINIA

Igarashi, Isaac, Weirton Christian Center Powell, Robert B., Educational Center Smith, Kenneth L., Weirton Christian Center

WISCONSIN

Craig, John A., Milwaukee Christian Center Mendez, Eleucadio, Spanish, Milwaukee Preston, Harvey E., Italian, Kenosha *Wagner, Paul, Milwaukee Christian Center

WYOMING

Abers, Oskar, Missionary Pastor, Green River Burton, Lee L., Colporter Missionary, Sunrise Henderson, Harley, Cheyenne, Church Extension Nordstrom, J. Albert, Executive Secretary, Wyoming Baptist Convention, Casper

SPANISH-AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY

Acevedo, Sylvestre
Arreguin, Jose
Janeway, John R.
Morales, Adam
Nelson, Samuel F. — President
Young, Mabel V.

ALASKA

*Gaylord, Helen M., Missionary Nurse, Cordova
*Headley, Dessie M., Missionary Nurse, Cordova
May, Howard E., Pastor—Hospital Administrator, Cordova
Stewart, Rodger W., Pastor, Fairbanks
Wilkinson, Rowland N., Pastor, Kodiak

GENERAL WORKERS

Andrew, Alice D., Field Representative, Juvenile Protection
Catlos, Edward, Field Representative, Bilingual Churches
Chipman, Edward E., Field Representative, Director of Church Extension
Furman, Richard M., Field Representative, Rural and Indian Missions
Kester, Harvey R., Field Representative, Christian Ministry to Service Personnel
King, T. D., Field Representative, Edifice Funds and Building Council
Morales, Adam, Field Representative, Spanish-speaking
Rapp, Edward D., Director of Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection
Williams, Clayton L., Field Representative, Juvenile Protection

Bacone College—Bacone, Oklahoma Thompson, Francis W., President

Carmen, Kenneth Carr, Clara Connor, William Dean, Mrs. Claud Dover, Leta S. Drew, Dan Dyer, Arky East, Mrs. Evans, Ray Getz, Roger W. Getz, Mrs. Guy, William Harman, Leo Dean Hollberg, Mildred Holmes, Ev. Hughes, V. R. Jamell, Mrs. O. C. Jones, Josie Landrum, David

Landrum, Mrs. Dave Lillybridge, Myra Loyd, Edward Loyd, Mrs. Edward Miller, Kate Murphy, Lillian Newman, Lucy Peery, Zoma Rattler, Walter Spinks, Roy Spinks, Mrs. Roy Stratton, Harold Taylor, J. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. Uzzell, Minter West, William R. West, Mrs. M. Wilson, L. M.

Murrow Indian Children's Home

Joseph, Miss Romick, Mr. & Mrs.

Treat, Mrs. Brooks Uzzell, Mrs. Minter

LATIN AMERICAN MISSIONARIES AND PASTORS

CUBA

Abella, Augusto, Palma Soriano Abella, Eligio, Caujeri Abella, Pedro, Vista Hermosa Antunez, Joaquin, Retired *** Barrios, Joaquin, Holguin Carmona, Juan B., Retired Casanella, J. Mario, Santiago Cuza, Elias, Campechuela Deulofeu, Isaias, La Maya Entenza, Juan, Manzanillo Entenza, Santiago, San Luis Fernandez, Arsenio, V. de Tunas Figueredo, Eleuterio, Banes Gonzalez, Agustin, Sueno, Santiago Gregorich, Rafael, Camaguey Jardines, Evelio, Cespedes Jardines, Gabriel, Baracoa Jover, D. Vicente, Jatibonico Lobaina, Victor, Bayamo Lorente, Pascual, Cueto Matos, Juan, Baire Matos, Saturnino, Yara Molina, J. Luis, Guantanamo Rodriguez, Eliseo, Palmarita de Cauto Rodriguez, Guillermo, Retired Rodriguez, Oscar, General Missionary Sabas, Francisco, Retired Santos, Marino, Ciego de Avila Siria, Rafael, Retired Romero, Felix, Colonia Reyes Tamayo, Armando, Majagua Tamayo, Pedro, Jiguani Toirac, Eliseo, Maffo

EL SALVADOR

Asencio, Salomon, Zacatecoluca Blance, Miguel A., San Salvador Castro, A. H., San Miguel Cedarholm, Jason E., Santa Ana Cerna, Juan J., Ahuachapan Dixon, Thomas F. F., General Missionary Erazo, Miguel Angel, Chinameca Figueroa, Carlos A., Usulutan Gaspar, Cirilo, Retired Mejia, Miguel A., Nahuizalco Mezquita, Jose E., Chalchuapa Regalado, Gonzalo, Izalco Rodriguez, P., Jiquilisco Rodriguez, Venancio, Guatajiagua Ruiz, Agustin, Santa Ana Tenorio, V. de J., La Union Valiente, Neftali, Sonsonate

HAITI

Dauphin, J., Grand Goave Jovin, D., Mirogoane

Footnotes:

*** Deceased.

* Resigned.

Kelly, C. Stanford, General Missionary LaCroix, Grande Pierre, Thomassique Lariviere, Fletcher, Gonaives Laroche, C., Cap Haitien Marc. Ruben, Port-au-Prince Menard, Epainete, Dondon St. Victor, R., Fort Liberte Guerrier, Servius, St. Michel Valerius, C., Fort Liberte Wood, A. Groves, Cap Haitien Salvant, Leonzac, Retired Felix, Augustin, Santo Domingo Bruno, M., Las Cahobas Daniel, Neptune, Hinche Lespinasse, Christian, Ouanaminthe St. Phard, Ludovic C., Limbe

MEXICO

Alfaro, Abraham, Tehuacan Alvarado, Jose, El Porvenir Baez, Daniel, Montemorelos Calderon, Leandro, Aguascalientes Castellanos, Ernesto, Aldama Domingue, Ramon, Linares Galvan, Francisco, Cadereyta Garcia, Benjamin, Valle Hermosa Garcia, Porfirio, San Luis Potosi Gordiano, Rafael, Reynosa Hallock, Patricia Anne, Puebla * Martinez, Octaviano, Cd. Victoria Montemayor, Cosme G., Tlalpan Ortiz, Josue, Pro-Hogar Picasso, Juan, Cuautla Ramirez Ruiz, Donato, Gen. Missionary Tenorio, Jose, Atzapotzalco Uriegas, Ernesto, Mixcoac Vivas, Tomas, Cuernavaca Vera, Saltatiel, El Mante Walters, Dr. Ota G., Miahuatlan Wilson, Reba C., Puebla

NICARAGUA

Corea, Jose Antonio, Managua Espino, Oscar, Diriamba Garcia, Moises, Matagalpa Gonzalez, Regino, Ocotal Perez, Pastor, Rivas Ruiz, Jose, Somoto Tenorio, Erasmo, Getsemani Vasquez, Heriberto, Leon Zamora, Eugenio, Masaya Obanda, Amalia, Book Room

PUERTO RICO

Almodovar, Manuel, Retired Carmona, Basilio, Rio Grande Camacho, Adolfo, Aguas Buenas Caraballo, Justino, Cedros Caraballo, Jenaro, Hato Nuevo Casillas, Narciso, Corral Viejo Crespo, Clodomiro, Rabanos Davila, Gerardo, Retired Diaz Diaz, Josue, Retired Diaz Diaz, Manuel, II, Rio Piedras Ferrer Colon, Jose, Gurabo Ferrer, Colon, Jose, Gurabo Flores, Julio C., II, Ponce Gonzalez, Eugenio, Palmer Hernandez, Angel, Cienaga Alta Lopez, Felix, Mamey Medina, Carmelo, Las Cruces Melendez, Jose S., Toita Montanez, I., San Lorenzo Olivieri, Arturo, Yauco Ortiz, Francisco, Retired Perez, Enrique, Adjuntas Sanchez, Manuel, Jerusalem Vasquez, Vincente, Canovanas Villa, A., Assistant Cayey Webber, Aaron F., General Missionary

SCHOOLS AND SEMINARIES

CUBA, Colegios Internacionales Dow, Eleanor E. Schupbach, Theodore H., Principal CUBA, Seminary

Rodriguez, Oscar, Rector Casanella, J. Mario, Registrar Gonzalez, Agustin, Treasurer and Manager

HAITI, Seminary Heneise, Harold K., President Yeghoyan, Zenas A.

MEXICO, Seminary Tibbets, Orlando L., President Montemayor, Cosme G., Dean Trevino, Alejandro Barocio, Alfredo Villarreal, Aurora Button, Rena

NICARAGUA, Colegio Bautista, Managua Wyse, Lloyd E., Principal Castellon, Gonzalo, Treasurer Hernandez, Salvador Juncadella, Santiago Wilson, Gustavo Leonor v. de Estrada Urroz, Tomas Olivarez, Manuel Hooker, Alva Andino, David

NICARAGUA, Seminary Dixon, Robert William, Director Ruiz, Dr. Jose Maria

PUERTO RICO, Baptist Academy, Barranquitas Wilson, Leonard David

PUERTO RICO, Evangelical Seminary Mergal, Angel M.

DIRECTORS OF EVANGELISM AND EVANGELISTS

Bowling, L. Paul, Evangelism for Youth Brown, Cletis R., Regional Director Crain, Margaret L., Evangelism for Children Legg, Vernon F., South Dakota Crow, R. Eugene, Regional Director Gernenz, Albert J., North Dakota Hansen, Otto E., Norwegian Baptists Raycroft, Paul D., Pennsylvania Hatler, Mrs. Grace F., Evangelism for Children Robinson, O. V., Michigan Heydon, C. Arlin, Regional Director Huggins, Virginia M., Evangelism for Children Snoddy, B. Ellsworth, Regional Director Joslyn, Howard T., Regional Director

Kopp, Paul W., Regional Director Lavender, John A., American Baptist Moaba, George, Regional Director Moore, Velma L., Evangelism for Children Steward, Carl G., New York

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHAPLAINS

Regular Army

Ames, Kenneth L.
Bennett, Ivan L.
Charlton, Robert P.
Donahue, Edward T.
Jaeger, Vernon P.
Jones, Edwin A.
Overstreet, Samuel
Phillips, Hudson B.
Pugh, Ralph H.
Smith, Charles M.
Tobey, Frank A.
Wessman, Willis W.

Army Reserve

Albus, Leslie P. Andrews, John K. Anderson, Arvid L. Applequist, Albin R. Backlund, Elmer E. Baker, Jack M. Barr, Lincoln H. Benner, Herman N.
Bennett, Ivan L.
Boutwell, Alfred K.
Briggs, David Leland Cain, Alva N.
Carson, Edward G.
Cross, Haywood K.
Curd, John T.
Currie, James W.
Devoe, Woodrow D.
Drake, Drayton D. Edge, Herbert Samuel Fowler, John H. Fredine, Allan R. Gannon, John E. Garabedian, William E. Garlano, Anniellio H.
Goewey, James H.
Golder, William P.
Goldsmith, J. Davis
Gorsline, Leon
Goss, Charles A. Gowdey, John M. Greenwold, Granville Gregory, Stanley F. Hall, Edwin F., Jr. Hoffmann, Frederick H. Hoffmeyer, William T. Hutchins, Gordon E. Jones, John H. Justice, Willard M. King, George B. Larson, David W. Lind, John W. Lindsey, Chester R. Longfellow, Roy C. Mangold, Charles H. Marston, Arthur C. Mills, Arthur E. Nelson, Vincent E. M. Nichols, Frederick G. Norton, Willard A. Osborn, Ralph T. Poole, LaVernes S. Purdy, Ralph A. Rott, Ralph R. Rott, Ralph R.
Rowe, Harry Thurmond
Shepherd, Clayton C.
Slater, Vern A.
Smith, James Henderson
Spangler, Lowell R.
Sperry, Harvey L.
Stemple, Earl C.
Stevenson, Forrest C.
Stotsenburg, Charles A.
Stubbs, Edward Jasper Swadell, Eric E.
Taylor, Horace M.
Vaskis, Vilhelms
Wells, Paul K.
Whipple, Ivan C.
Wiedman, George H.
Wilson, Daniel
Wilson, Herbert T.
Wilson, Ralph C.
Zinz, George W., Jr.

Regular Navy

Anderson, Arthur R.
Austin, Henry E.
Bakker, Peter J.
Brooks, William E., Jr.
Buckingham, H. W.
Carlson, Kenneth W.
Chase, Richard P.
Cleaves, Richard P.
Cleaves, Richard D.
Cuthrieill, W. F.
Day, Edgar A.
Dominy, Arthur L.
Forsander, J. Phillip, Sr.
Hearn, William M.
Hester, James D.
Howe, Harris W.
Howland, Barker C.
Jenkins, Robert E.
Jones, Glyn
Jones, Robert Q.
Lyons, William N.
MacNeill, Harold A.
McPhee, Peter R.
Northrup, Clarence V.
Schwyhart, Robert M.
Taylor, William A.
Tuxbury, Vernon W.
Vanderpoel, George E.
Whitman, James A.

Naval Reserve

Allen, Paul C.
Briggs, Kenneth
Burr, Beryl L.
Chase, James S.
Elliott, Paul R.
Griffin, Jack B.
Hargis, Robert E.
Hotaling, Edgar C.
Kelly, Lawrence B.
Morash, T. W.
Moye, Thomas E.
Murray, Alfred L.
Nelson, Everett B.
Newman, Thomas A.
Norwood, Herman R.
Peterson, Oliver E.
Porter, Harry A.
Rybnicek, Edward H.
Thompson, George W.
Twait, Truman D.
White, Ercile L.
White, Walter H.

Regular Air Force

Brenner, Arthur E. K. Hopp, George E. Little, John C., Sr. Marteney, Charles M. Wakefield, Charles W. Wills, Charles F.

Air Force Reserve

Alt, Eugene R. Anderson, Walter Roy

Arnold, Frank M., Jr. Arnold, Frank M., J. Bailey, Wendell L. Baldridge, Gale R. Barnes, Charles J. Bristow, Henry C. Bruce, Alexander D. Bryden, John E. Chase, Aubrey E. Coffee, James H. Cormack, Everett W. Davis, James W. Edmondson, Vernon R. Everts, Clinton R. Flood, William E. Foss, Henry A. Grandstaff, Earl C. Haggard, Russell C. Hulse, Virgil P. Jackson, Ben W. Johnson, James W., Jr. Johnson, Maurice A. King, Raleigh A. Kipp, James L., Jr. Leroux, Arthur W. Lewis, Willis M. Liles, Lester R. Lindstrom, Carl E. Masse, Robert L.
McBride, James W.
Mack, Earl A.
Marrs, George H.
Morrison, Murdoch D.
Newbern, William C. Osborn, Walter J. Pickhardt, Roland C. Poorman, J. Walter Reynolds, John H. Robinson, Elliott H. Sanders, John S. Sanders, John S. Schade, Paul G. Sigliano, E. A. Smith, Charles E. Smith, Cortland V. Speese, James S. Unger, Orvil T. Westlake, MacDonald H. Whistler, Clark S. Woods, Ransom B.

Veterans Administration

Anderson, Henry W.
Clark, John A.
Cutton, George L.
Davenport, Rowland A.
Davidson, Andrew C.
Demmel, Clyde K.
Eskridge, James O.
Edwards, Norman E.
Erickson, Ralph L.
Hall, Frank S.
Mattison, Clarence R.
Newlon, Odus C.
Olsen, Norman R.
Ray, Earl E.
Selin, Lawrence L.
Schoen, Lester
Smith, Robert J.
Smith, Stanley E.
Smith, Willard S.
Strippy, Charles W.
Thorne, Ennis P.

Williamson, Lewis W. Civilian Chaplain

Clover, Donald A.

Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society

FINANCE REPORT 1952-1953

Lybrand, Ploss Bros. & Montgomery CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO BOSTON BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BITTERIJECT DETROIT CLEVELAND CINCINNATI ROCKFORD LOUISVILLE ST. LOUIS ATLANTA DALLAS HOUSTON SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SEATTLE TULSA

LONDON

PARIS

Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York, N. Y.

We have examined the financial statements of the WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY as of April 30, 1953. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Society owns or has equities in certain Christian centers, schools and missions. Except for investments in physical properties, the accounts of the Society and the annexed financial statements do not include the assets and liabilities, if any, of these Christian centers, schools and missions. We did not examine the accounts or records of such Christian centers, schools and missions.

In our opinion, based upon such examination and subject to the foregoing comments, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of deficit, income, budget disbursements and changes in funds present fairly the financial position of the Society at April 30, 1953 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

New York, July 1, 1953.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY BALANCE SHEET

April 30, 1953

ASSETS

Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	\$1,367,609.05 11,746.67	\$1,379,355.72
Baptist Missionary Training School funds assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	176,065.20	
Cash in banks	618.73	176,683.93
Annuity fund assets (Note 2):		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	361,577.25	
Cash in banks	3,749.44	365,326.69
Property reserve fund assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	3,339.80	
Cash in bank		3,450.81
Property and equipment fund assets:		
Property and equipment of schools and missions Equities in Christian centers, schools and mission prop-		
erties	222,820.79	1,290,684.80
Working capital fund assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	46,086.83	
Cash in bank	. 770.89	
Advance, interfund, contra	. 55,000.00	101,857.72
Current and temporary funds assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1)	. 134,529.62	
Cash (including \$62,376.01 in transit)		
Travel and other advances	. 18,919.95	
Advances, interfund, contra	. 16,000.00	239,492.76
		\$3,556,852.43

		\$3,556,852.43
Deficit, per statement annexed	246,982.60 7,489.84	239,492.76
Reserve for equalization of income	171,876.48	
Baptist Hospital building fund. 94,877.03 Mather School building fund (deficit*) 118,311.44* Baptist Missionary Training School chapel building fund 30,185.22 Scholarship revolving fund 2,543.68 Miscellaneous 877.16	10,171.65	
Temporary funds:		
Payroll taxes withheld Due to working capital fund, contra Contributions and investment income for designated purposes not disbursed	808.20 55,000.00 9,126.27	
Working capital fund		101,857.72
Property and equipment fund		1,290,684.80
Property reserve fund		3,450.81
Annuity fund (Note 2): Principal	350,326.69 15,000.00	365,326.69
Due to temporary funds, contra	1,000.00	176,683.93
Less, Net loss on disposals of investments and revaluation write-downs	175,683.93	
Baptist Missionary Training School funds: Permanent		
Reserve for contingencies, representing excess of net profits on disposals of investments over revaluation write-downs	49,028.24	\$1,379,355.72
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES Permanent funds: Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund Other	\$900,000.00 430,327.48	
PUNDS AND TIABILITIES		

Notes:

- In Investments are carried in the above balance sheet at book amounts which are not more than cost or amounts assigned thereto at date of gift to the Society. The market values of mortgages, mortgage notes and real estate are not readily ascertainable. The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The amount of accrued income not recorded in the above balance sheet is not material.
- sheet is not material.

 2. Article IV, Section 45, of the Insurance Law of the State of New York requires the segregation of annuity fund assets as separate and distinct from all other funds of the Society, which funds are not applicable to the payments of debts of the Society other than annuity benefits, together with the maintenance of prescribed minimum reserves for annuity contracts. The annual report on the form prescribed by the Insurance Department has been filed for the year ended December 31, 1952. The calculation of the reserve requirement at December 31, 1952 was certified to the Insurance Department by officers of the Board and indicated that the assets of the annuity fund were adequate to meet the reserve requirements at that date. No determination of the required reserve has been made as of April 30, 1953.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS

April 30, 1953

Amounts of Bonds and

to the second and the	Stocks Base on Market Quotations o Redemption		arket ions or		
		Book			es at
The second control of the second second second second		Amounts	Apr	il 3	0, 1953
Permanent funds:					
United States Government bonds		282,000.00	\$		4,073.00
Other bonds		246,840.74	\$	23	5,873.00
Stocks		771,498.90	\$	85	7,770.00
Instalment mortgage notes		35,324.41			
Mortgages		31,945.00			
	\$1,	367,609.05			
Baptist Missionary Training School funds:					
United States Government bonds	\$	72,800.00	\$	7	0,131.00
Other bonds		6,015.00	\$		5,520.00
Stocks		74,146.96	\$	9	7,498.00
Instalment mortgage note		19,000.00	, =		
Real estate mortgage bonds		4,103.24	. .		
	*	176,065.20)		
Annuity fund:					
United States Government bonds		150,000.00	3	1	45,405.00
Other bonds		120,762.50	\$	1	10,325.00
Stocks		84,364.7	5 \$	1	53,353.00
Real estate mortgage bonds		450.0	0 =		
Instalment mortgage note		6,000.0			
	-	361,577.2			
Property reserve fund:	=	361,511.2	=		
Stocks		2,339.8	0 5		1,838.00
Real estate					
Teal Glave		1,000.0			
Working capital fund:	=	3,339.8	=		
United States Government bonds		1740	0 :		184.00
Other bonds		174.0			9,638.00
	•	9,775.0	=		
Stocks		36,137.8		\$	37,026.00
Current and temporary funds:	\$	46,086.8	33		
		HALL AND BUT			01.00
United States Government bonds	. \$	20.8	Office -	\$	21.00
Other bonds		24,250.0	THE STATE OF	\$	24,000.00
***************************************	••	104,258.7	75	\$	92,430.00
Instalment mortgage note	••	6,000.0	00		
	\$	134,529.0	62		
See Note 1 to balance sheet.					

STATEMENT OF INCOME

year ended April 30, 1953

Regular budget:				
Sources other than donations:				
Income from investments (other than annuity) (note):				
Permanent funds:				
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund	\$	44,307.35		
Other		18,392.87		
		62,700,22		
Baptist Missionary Training School funds (desig-				
nated income)		7.980.76		
Property reserve fund		84.00		
Working capital fund		1.943.45		
		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		70 000 FO
Current fund		5,328.07	\$	78,036.50
Undesignated legacies received				10,573.08
The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board, for				
pensions				3,499,98
Transfer from annuity fund, matured annuities				10,000.00
Rent on unused mission property				300.00
the state of the s		4577.5107		102,409.56
Donations:				102,405.50
Contributions received direct		6.146.63		
Contributions received through Council on Missionary		0,110.00		steen A
Cooperation:				
Designated		56,216,00		
		Control of the State of the Sta		
Undesignated		194,956.36		
Special offering received direct and through Council				
on Missionary Cooperation		59,188.21		316,507.20
Total regular budget income				418,916.76
Specific budget, per contra:				
Specific gifts (including \$9,146.97 unexpended at May				
1, 1952)		40,661,25		
Less, Specific gifts unexpended April 30, 1953		8.241.29		32,419.96
Dess, Specific gires unexpended April 30, 1903	1000	0,241.20		
Total income, regular and specific budgets			-	451,336.72

Note: The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The difference in income for the year on the cash receipts basis as compared with the accrual basis is not material.

STATEMENT OF DEFICIT year ended April 30, 1953

Deficit, May 1, 1952			\$ 14,935.36
Less, Excess of regular budget income over disburse-			
ments for the year ended April 30, 1953, per state- ments annexed:			
Regular budget income	\$ 4	18,916.76	
Regular budget disbursements	4	11,471.24	7,445.52
Deficit, April 30, 1953			\$ 7,489.84

STATEMENT OF BUDGET DISBURSEMENTS year ended April 30, 1953

Salaries	egular budget: Mission work:		
Secretary and stenographer		\$ 130,852.44	
Secretary and stenographer	Field appropriation	10,210.17	
Counselors	Travel expense	9,309.36	
Repairs and equipment	Secretary and stenographer	6,432.74	
Automobile expenses	Counselors		
Christian ministry to servicemen. 12,225.00 Miscellaneous 3,022.66 \$ 185,318.1 Christian Friendliness: 12,975.71 2,515.01 Salaries 2,515.01 388.81 15,879.5 Schools and Latin America: 23,295.70 388.81 15,879.5 Schools and Latin America: 23,295.70 388.81 18,759.89 Operation of hospital at Managua, Nicaragua. 18,007.28 18,007.28 Salaries and expenses, schools in the United States. 17,165.91 3,385.00 Counselor in Latin America. 2,997.55 2,997.55 2,007.55 Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. 450.00 703.68 79,765. Public relations: Salaries 6,383.26 1,009.68 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>			
Miscellaneous			
Christian Friendliness: 12,975.71 Travel expense 2,515.01 Miscellaneous 388.81 15,879.5 Schools and Latin America: 23,295.70 Salaries and expenses, schools in Latin America 23,295.70 Salaries and expenses, churches and evangelism in Latin America 18,759.89 Operation of hospital at Managua, Nicaragua 18,007.28 Salaries and expenses, schools in the United States 17,165.91 Repairs and construction 3,385.00 Counselor in Latin America 2,997.55 Committee on Cooperation in Latin America 450.00 Travel and miscellaneous 703.68 79,765. Public relations: 6,383.26 Public relations: 6,383.26 Publications 4,304.50 Advertising 586.14 Travel expense 1,019.56 Home Missions Agencies dues 642.00 Miscellaneous 642.00 Miscellaneous 642.00 Miscellaneous 642.00 Miscellaneous 14,520.33 Annual meeting and board meetings 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 1,014.98 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 7,			
Salaries		3,022.66	185,318.11
Travel expense			
Miscellaneous			
Schools and Latin America: Salaries and expenses, schools in Latin America			15 050 59
Salaries and expenses, schools in Latin America	Miscellaneous	388.81	15,879.53
Salaries and expenses, churches and evangelism in Latin America			
Latin America		23,295.70	
Operation of hospital at Managus, Nicaragua 13,007.28		MARKET STREET, ALT.	
Salaries and expenses, schools in the United States			
Repairs and construction			
Counselor in Latin America. 2,997.55 Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. 450.00 Travel and miscellaneous. 703.68 79,765. Public relations: 6,383.26 Publications 4,304.50 Advertising 586.14 1,019.56 Home Missions Agencies dues. 642.00 Miscellaneous 335.76 13,271 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 designated income from investments (\$884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953) 14,980 Income from investments designated for temporary funds 1,607 Administration: 31,696 Salaries 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 Miscellaneous 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 <			
Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. 450.00 Travel and miscellaneous. 703.68 79,765. Public relations: 6,883.26 Publications 4,304.50 Advertising 586.14 1,019.56 Home Missions Agencies dues. 642.00 642.00 Miscellaneous 335.76 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 648.09 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 14,980 14,980 Income from investments designated for temporary funds 1,607 14,980 Administration: 12,129.58 14,980 14,980 Administration: 12,129.58 12,129.58 14,980 Rent 7,200.00 7,200.00 7,200.00 7,200.00 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,798.71 7,200.00 48,573 48,573 48,573 48,573 48,573 48,573 48,573			
Travel and miscellaneous 793.68 79,765.			
Public relations: Salaries			79,765.01
Salaries			
Publications 4,304.50 Advertising 586.14 Travel expense 1,019.56 Home Missions Agencies dues 642.00 Miscellaneous 335.76 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 designated income from investments (\$884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953) 14,980 Income from investments designated for temporary funds 14,520.33 Administration: 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,579 Miscellaneous: 2,205.83 Pensions and pension plan dues 31,696.67 1 Insurance 12,236.73 1,200.00 1 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 177.84 52,66 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,66 Total reg		6 282 26	
Advertising 586.14 Travel expense 1,019.56 Home Missions Agencies dues 642.00 Miscellaneous 335.76 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 designated income from investments (\$884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953) 14,980 Income from investments designated for temporary funds Administration: Salaries 14,520.33 Annual meeting and board meetings 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 Miscellaneous: Pensions and pension plan dues 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 12,775.68 Total regular budget disbursements Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41			
Travel expense			
Home Missions Agencies dues			
Miscellaneous 335.76 13,271 Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 4884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953) 14,980 Income from investments designated for temporary funds 14,520.33 Administration: 12,129.58 Salaries 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,573 Miscellaneous: 2,205.83 Pensions and pension plan dues 31,696.67 1 Insurance 12,236.73 1,200.00 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 3 Salaries 3,741.90 1,200.00 Audit expense 1,200.00 1 Investment advisory service 600.00 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 1 Miscellaneous 17.784 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred t			
Baptist Missionary Training School, including \$7,980.76 designated income from investments (\$884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953)		335.76	13,271.22
designated income from investments (\$884.98 undisbursed April 30, 1953) 14,980 1,607 1			
14,980 1,607 14,980 1,607 1,			
Income from investments designated for temporary funds	bursed April 30, 1953)		14,980.76
Administration: 14,520.33 Salaries 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,579 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 3 Salaries 3,741.90 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 1 Investment advisory service 600.00 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 5pecific budget, per contra: 5pecific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Income from investments designated for temporary funds		1,607.42
Annual meeting and board meetings. 12,129.58 Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,576 Miscellaneous: 2,205.83 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41			
Rent 7,200.00 Office supplies and expenses 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Salaries	14,520.33	
Office supplies and expenses. 5,135.11 Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Annual meeting and board meetings	12,129.58	
Organization expense 7,798.71 Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,573 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 Pensions and pension plan dues 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Rent	7,200.00	
Travel expense 1,014.98 Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,579 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 115,236.73 Pensions and pension plan dues 12,236.73 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 11,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 5pecific budget, per contra: 5pecific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Office supplies and expenses	5,135.11	
Postage 718.96 Miscellaneous 62.00 48,575 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 12,236.73 Pensions and pension plan dues 12,236.73 2,205.83 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 1nvestment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Organization expense		
Miscellaneous 62.00 48,573 Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 1 Pensions and pension plan dues 12,286.73 12,286.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Travel expense		
Miscellaneous: 31,696.67 Pensions and pension plan dues 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Viscollar and		40 270 67
Pensions and pension plan dues. 31,696.67 Insurance 12,236.73 Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: 52,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41		62.00	48,519.01
Insurance			
Automobile purchases, less allowances 2,205.83 Salaries 3,741.90 Audit expense 1,200.00 Investment advisory service 600.00 Social security taxes 210.55 Miscellaneous 177.84 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Pensions and pension plan dues		
Salaries 3,741.90	Automobile		
Audit expense	Salarica		
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	***************************************		
Social security taxes	Investment advisory service	1,200.00	
### 52,06 Total regular budget disbursements 411,47 Specific budget, per contra: Specific gifts disbursed 12,775.68 Transferred to temporary funds 19,644.28 32,41	Social security taxes	210.55	
Total regular budget disbursements	Miscellaneous	177.84	52,069.52
Specific budget, per contra: Specific gifts disbursed	Total regular budget dishuments	2111.04	411,471.24
Specific gifts disbursed			
19,644.28 32,41	Specific gifts disbursed	19 775 49	
Total dishursements	Transferred to temporary funds	19.644.28	32,419.96
	Total dishursements		
Total disbursements, regular and specific budgets \$ 443,89	disbursements, regular and specific budgets		\$ 443,891.20

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS for the year ended April 30, 1953

PERMANENT FUNDS Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund: Balance, May 1, 1952 Less. Transfer to temporary funds		* 000.000.00
	100,000.00	\$ 900,000.00
Other permanent funds: Balance, May 1, 1952	425,227.48	
Add, Designated legacies received	5,100.00	430,327.48
Reserve for contingencies:	1 A 10 ST	
Balance, May 1, 1952	49,850.91	
Less, Net loss on disposals of investments	822.67	49,028.24
Balance, April 30, 1953		\$1,379,355.72
BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHO	OOL FUNDS	
Balance, May 1, 1952 and April 30, 1953	***************************************	\$ 175,683.93
ANNUITY FUND		
Par value of outstanding special gift agreements with life annuity return:		
Balance, May 1, 1952		
Add, Annuity agreements issued		409,966.50
Less, Matured and released annuities (see below)		19,250.00
Balance, April 30, 1953		390,716.50
Less:		
Excess of annuity payments and amounts trans- ferred to other funds over income from invest- ments and matured and released annuities after applying profits and losses on disposals of in- vestments:		
Balance, May 1, 1952		
Transfers to temporary funds Transfer to regular budget income	3,000.00	
Payments to annuitants	23,446.47	
	75,317.31	
Less:		
Matured and released annuities \$19,250.00 Income from investments 15,677.50	34,927.50	40,389.81
Balance, April 30, 1953	•••••	\$ 350,326.69
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT F Balance, May 1, 1952		\$1,056,492.20
Expenditures from temporary funds for buildings and Expenditures from regular budget for equipment		231,957.74 2,234.86
Balance, April 30, 1953		\$1,290,684.80
RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF Balance, May 1, 1952		\$ 171,430.15 2,794.29
Less, Transfer to temporary funds		174,224.44 2,347.96
Balance, April 80, 1958		\$ 171,876.48

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued TEMPORARY FUNDS

	Baptist Hospital Building Fund	Mather School Building Fund	Baptist Missionary Training School Chapel Fund	Scholarship Revolving Fund	Miscellaneou
Balance, May 1, 1962	\$ 69,193.45	\$ 69,193.45 \$ 18,730.94 \$ 30,097.85 \$ 8,666.56 \$ 1,042.81	\$ 30,097.85	\$ 3,666.56	\$ 1,042.81
Add: Transfer from Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund Transfer from reserve for equalization of income Transfers from specific budget Income from investments. Designated annuities released Refund of prior year expenditure	100,000.00 2,347.96 2,864.57 1,096.14 3,000.00 3,000.00	12,778.99 511.28	87.8 7.8 7.8	1,421.60	2,491.76
The second secon	181,502.12	27,021.21	30,185.22	5,088.16	3,534.56
Disbursements for construction of buildings and equipment. Disbursements for scholarships. Expended for aid to displaced persons.	86,625.09	145,332.65		2,544.48	2,657.40
Balance, April 30, 1963	\$ 94,877.03	\$118,311.44*	\$ 30,185.22	\$ 2,543.68	\$ 877.16

INVESTMENTS OF PERMANENT AND LAURA SPELMAN ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL FUNDS

	LAURA SPELMAN ROCKEFELL		MEMORIAL	TONDS	
Par Value	Description Government Bonds:	Rate	Maturity	Book Value	Market Value
	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Aug. 1, 1953	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 49,600.00
\$ 50,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	July 1, 1954	25,000.00	24.550.00
25,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21%	Apr. 1, 1955	7,000.00	6,853.00
7,000.00 25,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Aug. 1, 1955	25,000.00	24,400.00
25,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Sept. 1, 1955	25,000.00	24,400.00
5,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Feb. 1, 1956	5,000.00	4,865.00
30,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	June 1, 1956	30,000.00	29,100.00
15,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Nov. 1, 1956	15,000.00	14,505.00
30,000.00 70,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	2½ 2½	May 1, 1958 June 1, 1958	30,000.00 70,000.00	28,740.00 67,060.00
\$282,000.00				\$282,000.00	\$274,073.00
	Railroad Bonds:			12 Sept 1	
\$ 25,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., Pittsburgh, West Virginia & Lake Erie System Ref. Mtge. A	4	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 23,000.00
10,000.00 23,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., 1st Mtge. B	5	July 1, 1975	7.200.00	9,637.50
20,000.00	Mtge. D	31/2	May 1, 1996	23,000.00	21,505.00
25,000.00	Illinois Terminal R.R. Co., 25 yr. 1st Mtge. A	4	July 1, 1970	26,062.50	22,250.00
14,000.00	Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., 1st & Ref. Gold G	5	Nov. 1, 1978	12,600.00	14,840.00
30,000.00	Penn. R.R. Co., General A	41/2	June 1, 1965	31,387.50	30,562.50
\$127,000.00				\$125,250.00	\$121,795.00
	Public Utility Bonds:				
\$ 30,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Deb American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Conv.	23/4	Oct. 1, 1975	\$ 28,800.00	\$ 26,475.00
	Deb	3%	Mar. 15, 1963	3,017.19	3,465.00
30,000.00	Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 1st Mtge	31/2	Mar. 1, 1969	32,281.25	30,675.00
24,000.00 9,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st Ref. Mtge Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. S/F Deb	3 31/4	Dec. 1, 1979 Aug. 1, 1973	24,716.25 9,076.05	22,080.00 8,820.00
\$ 96,000.00		- /4		\$ 97,890.74	\$ 91,515.00
	Industrial Bonds:				
\$ 25,000.00	Cities Service Company, S/F Deb	3	Jan. 1, 1977	\$ 23,700.00	\$ 22,562.50
Shares	Stocks:				
10		7		\$ 2,003.50	\$ 1,620.00
300	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd American Home Products Corp., Capital		***************************************	8,698.14	11,287.50
200	American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Capital	******	***************************************	36,620.16	30,925.00
123	Central Illinois Light Company, Common			4,186.75	4,704.75
200	Central Public Utility Corp., Voting Trust		********	1.00	3,525.00
300	Chase National Bank of the City of New			10 700 70	10 707 00
560	York, Capital		***************************************	10,762.50 17,570.00	13,725.00 20,720.00
500	Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co	*****	***************************************	24,875.00	31,125.00
400	Deere & Company, Pfd	7		15,598.80	12,250.00
700	General Electric Company, Common		***************************************	29,911.88	49,262.50
200	Gimbel Bros., Inc., Cuml. Pfd	4.50		21,070.00	15,800.00
200	Great Western Sugar Company	7	***************************************	26,000.00	27,400.00
300 555	Greyhound Corporation, Pfd	41/4	••••••	32,105.00	27,150.00
	Capital		***************************************	34,810.00	36,907.50
228 500	Hanover Bank, Capital	******		19,835.00	22,002.00
700	International Harvester Co., Common	*****		14,371.25	14,875.00
1,000	Common	******	***************************************	25,876.83	28,437.50 21,750.00
200	Irving Trust Company, Capital	41/	•••••	19,312.50 21,870.00	16,575.00
590	Macy, R. H., Cuml. Pfd	41/4	••••••	30,724.38	36,285.00
300	Manufacturers Trust Co., Capital Merchants Fire Assurance Corp., Capital	******	***************************************	9,450.00	11,550.00
228	Merck & Co., Inc., Cuml. Pfd	3.50		23,256.00	18,468.00
170	Mononganela Power Co., Cuml. Pfd	4.40		17,595.00	15,278.75
125	J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., Capital	******	•••••	25,085.25	84,750.00
206 600	New England Power Co., Cuml. Pfd	6	***************************************	32,609.35	25,441.00 27,900.00
975	Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Cuml. Pfd	43/4		31,387.50	25,715.63
1,000	1 ubile Service Electric & Gas Co., Bret. Com.	******	•••••	33,465.00 23.000.00	21,500.00
200	San Diego Gas & Electric Co., Cuml. Pfd	. 5	***************************************	11,100.00	18,250.00
500	Sears Rochuck Company, Capital	•••••	***************************************	23,846.81	29,125.00
300	Sears Roebuck Company, Capital Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., Cuml.	•••••			
1,102	PId	4.80		32,318.00 24,022.25	30,600.00 57,441.75
-,202	Standard Oil Company of California, Common		***************************************	24,022.20	01,11110

Par Value Shares S	Description Stocks, continued	Rate	Mat	urity	Book Value	Market Value
600 T	Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Common United Aircraft Corp., Cuml. Conv. Pfd	5			16,065.00	39,300.00
50 1	U. S. Rubber Co., Non-Cuml. 1st Pfd	8			10,410.00 4,496.75	10,362.50 6,837.50
	U. S. Steel Corp., Cuml	7 6			23,000.00 11,224.50	27,550.00 8,820.00
	F. W. Woolworth, Capital			•••••••	22,964.80	22,750.00
					\$771,498.90	\$858,079.38
	Notes Receivable:					
	American National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Illinois	41/2	***********	************	26,324.41	
	Control of the Contro				\$ 26,324.41	
	Mortgages:					
\$ 26,565.00	286-88 E. 2nd St., New York, N. Y	43/4	Apr.	1, 1956	\$ 26,220.00	
1,000.00	83 Perry Street, New York, N. Y	5	Feb. Sept.	1, 1957 9, 1952	4,925.00 800.00	
9,000.00	544-46 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill	31/2	July	1, 1961	9,000.00	
					\$ 40,945.00	
A SALES	Total Investments				\$1,367,609.05	
INV	ESTMENTS OF BAPTIST MISSION	ARY	TRA	AINING	SCHOOL	FUND
4 10 000 00	Government Bonds:					A 17 000 M
\$ 18,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	21/2	Apr.	1, 1955	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 17,622.00
\$ 4,797.17	Mortgage Bonds:	-1/		1 1005	\$ 4.103.24	\$ 4,103.2
4,101.11	223 West 71st St. Corp., N. Y. Ser. 98	5 1/2	Jan.	1, 1935	3 4,103.24	4,1003
\$ 9,000.00	Mortgage Notes: B. M. T. S. note receivable	31/2	July	1, 1961	\$ 9,000.00	
Shares	Stocks:				Activity felicities	
40	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd.	7			\$ 8,014.00	
350 4½	Bankers Trust Company, Capital				14,484.69	
114	Consolidated Edison Co., Common				188.2	234.0
30	Hanover Bank, Capital	4 40			9,862.50 3,105.00	0 000 0
50,000/1,33 661	34,739.17 President Realty Co., Inc., Common Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Capital				8,661.00	
	Co., Capital	••••	*********		\$ 44,778.2	-
	Total Investore				The second second	
	Total Investments			••••••	\$ 75,881.5	<u> </u>
	SPECIAL F	ואטי	D			
\$ 4,000,00	Government Bonds:				\$ 4,000.0	0 \$ 3,976.
800.00 50,000.00	U.S. Savings Defense Series C 19	21/2	Nov.	15, 1954	800.0 50.000.0	0 783.
\$ 54,800.00	e de la desiración de la de de la de de la de la de la de la de la dela de	2 1/2	Jan.	1, 1959	\$ 54,800.0	
	Public Utility Bonds:				O COLORON	
\$ 6,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st Ref. Mtge	. 3	Dec.	1, 1979	\$ 6,015.0	0 \$ 5,520
Shares	Stocks:					
150 94	Bankers Trust Company, Capital		********		\$ 6,409.6	
297 520	Home Title Guaranty Co. Comital	• •••••	*********		2,949.2 1.0	2.227
1	National City Bank of New York, Common Abraham Lincoln Hotel Co., Springfield, Ill		********		20,008.7	5 25,919
	- No. Co., Springheld, In	. 71/2	•••••	••••••	0.00.000.0	0 00 575
N PARTY OF	Mortgage Notes:				\$ 29,368.6	4 00,010
\$ 10,000.0		. 314	July	1, 1961	\$ 10,000.0	00
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Total Investments	12	July	2, 1001		

	INVESTMENTS OF A	UNN	ITY I	FUND		
Par Value	Description	Rate	Mat	urity	Book Value	Market Value
\$ 25,000.00 25,000.00	Government Bonds: U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr	212	Jan. Dec. Jan. June Nov. Jan.	1, 1954 1, 1954 1, 1956 1, 1956 1, 1956 1, 1959	\$ 25,000.00 25,000.00 20,000.00 20,000.00 10,000.00 50,000.00	\$ 24,650.00 24,475.00 19,460.00 19,400.00 9,670.00 47,750.00
\$150,000.00					\$150,000.00	\$145,405.00
\$ 10,000.00 30,000.00	Public Utility Bonds: Commonwealth Edison Company, Deb Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.,	23/4	Apr.	1, 1999	\$ 10,050.00	\$ 8,800.00
	Deb	23/4	Aug.	1, 1985	30,525.00	26,362.50
\$ 40,000.00					\$ 40,575.00	\$ 35,162.50
	Railroad Bonds:	.11				
\$ 20,000.00	Southern Pacific Company, Deb	41/2	Мау	1, 1969	\$ 20,200.00	\$ 20,450.00
\$ 30,000.00	Industrial Bonds: Shell Union Oil Corp., 25 yr. Deb	21/2	Apr.	1, 1971	\$ 29,850.00	\$ 26,962.50
30,000.00	U.S. Rubber Company, 20 yr. Deb	21/ ₂ 25/ ₈	Apr.	1, 1967	30,137.50	27,750.00
\$ 60,000.00					\$ 59,987.50	\$ 54,712.50
\$ 600.00	Mortgage Bonds: Prudence Bonds Corp., 1st Mtge., Collateral	41/2	May	1, 1950	s 450.00	No Market
1.00	Tr., 15th Series	472	may	1, 1550	4 400.00	
\$ 601.00	Co.) Part. Ctf	*****	*********	••••••	\$ 450.00	No Market
Shares 120 250 200 400,000/1,33 6 1,122 1,080	Stocks: Central Public Utility Corp., Voting Tr., Common, Reg. General Motors Corp., Pfd. Illinois Power Co., Cuml. Pfd. 4,739.17 President Realty Co., Inc., Common. Prudence Bonds Corp., Capital. Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Capital. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.	5.00	*********		\$ 1.00 32,496.75 10,500.00 20,204.20 21,162.80	\$ 2,115.00 29,500.00 8,800.00 No Market 38,148.00 74,780.00
	Mortgages:				\$ 84,364.75	\$153,343.00
\$ 6,000.00		31/2	July	1, 1961	\$ 6,000.00	
	Total Investments				\$361,577.25	
	INVESTMENTS OF PROPE	RTY	RESI	ERVE I	UND	
Shares 60	Stocks: Deere & Company, Cuml. Pfd	. 7			\$ 2,339.80	\$ 1,837.50
Par Value	Property:					
\$ 1,000.00	San Pedro, California				\$ 1,000.00	
	Total Investments	•••••	*********		\$ 3,339.80	
	perty and Equipment Owned:		Totals	Bui	Furnitures, ildings Equipme	or Vehicles nt
Chicago, Clovis, Ca El Cristo Fallon, N Keams Ca	itas, Puerto Rico	. 32	6,204.7 4,625.6 141.1 9,630.9 50.0 3,923.7 8,657.5	9 304, 5 8 6, 0 6 2, 8 8,	726.25 \$ 478.5 619.86 15,002.0 	5,003.83 5 2,484.94
Locke, Ca	difornia	. 11	2,993.3 2,617.9	0	944.27 12,105.6	2,617.90
Managua.	ass, Montana ass, Montana Nicaragua, C. A. Hospital, Evelyn Briggs Cranska Memorial		2,261.0 0,886.3		060.59 15,825.7	

Value

300.00 362.50 837.50 550.00 820.00 750.00

322.00

03.24

80.00 12.50 24.00 34.00 01.00 96.25 74.00 21.75

76.24 33.20 50.00 99.44 0.00 2.50 6.00 7.50 9.25

ission Property and Equipment Owned:	Totals	Land and Buildings	Furniture, Fixtures, or Equipment	Vehicles
Missionary Home	6,866.67	6,866.67		***************************************
Rest Home	3,000.00	3,000.00	**************	***************************************
Dormitory	26,726.73	22,505.85	4,220.88	***************************************
Monterey, Mexico-Colegio Internacional, School and		Control of		
Teachers' Residence	50,673.80	46,583.65	4,090.15	*******************
New York Office	6,758.98	***************************************	6,758.98	***************
Parker, Arizona	2,144.23	***************************************	249.23	1,895.00
Polacca, Arizona-Chapel	2,500.00	1,750.00	750.00	1,000.00
Polacca, Arizona-First Mesa Community House	4,529.52	3,154.52	1,375.00	*************
Polacca, Arizona—Missionary House and Garage	3,930.83	1,000.00	500.00	3,830.83
Puebla, Mexico-Colegio Nicholas Bravo	46,071.54	40,250.00	5,821.54	***************************************
Riverside California	3,122.77	***************************************	0,021.04	3,122.77
Saddle Mountain, Oklahoma-Kiowa Mission (in trust)	5,877.63	3,650.00		2,227.63
San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.—School	50,321.27	45,628.83	4,692.44	2,221.00
Santa Ana, El Salvador, C.A.—Residence	7,829.50	7,487.50	342.00	***************************************
Saddle Mountain, Oklahoma—Kiowa Mission (in trust) San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.—School	107,469.61	102,684.61	4,785.00	***************************************
Santa Ana, El Salvador, C.A.—Lots	1,000.00	1,000.00	***************************************	***************************************
San Francisco, California	132.82	***************************************	132.82	*************
Seattle, Washington—Japanese Woman's Home	11,910.24	9,500.00	2,410.24	***************************************
Stewart, Nevada-Mission Building and Garage	17,297.41	12,415.89	2,327.52	2,554.00
South Dakota, Rapid City	1,905.36	***************************************	***************************************	1,905.36
Toreva, Arizona—Second Mesa Chapel	8,500.00	8,000.00		1,500.00
Toreva, Arizona—Second Mesa Community House	8,500.00 8,249.58	6,703.00	1,546.58	***************************************
Toreva, Arizona-Sunlight Mission and Garage	8,249.58 3,750.00	3,750.00		***************************************
Usulutan, El Salvador, C.A.—House	536.00	3,750.00		*************
Whittemore, Michigan	2,039.03	329.00	207.00	2,039.03
	2,009.03	***************************************		
Total	\$1,067,864.01	\$ 935,153.76	\$86,496.54	\$46,213.7
Equities in Christian Centers, Schools and Mission Properties:	Totals		Furniture, Fixtures, or	
		The second	Equipment	
Berkeley, California, Baptist Divinity Sabasa	. 20 000 00	\$ 20,000.00	Equipment	
Berkeley, California, Baptist Divinity School Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center	. 20 000 00	\$ 20,000.00	Equipment	
Berkeley, California, Baptist Divinity School	. 20 000 00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00	Equipment	411111111111111
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	Equipment	***************************************
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit Michigan Negro Christian Center	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	Equipment	***************************************
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit Michigan Negro Christian Center	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96	Equipment	***************************************
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito. California. Chung Mei Home	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House. Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan Chapal	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 19,789.11	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House. Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan Chapal	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House. Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00	Equipment	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 5,931.00	780.00	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramek, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67	T80.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Lock	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 5,931.00	T80.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00	780.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00	T80.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Lock	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00	780.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Mass., Heath Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House. Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23	780.00 342.36 691.99 349.93	
Boston Mass., Heath Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,889.23 8,000.00	T80.00 342.36 691.99 349.93	
Boston Mass., Heath Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 5,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00	780.00 342.36 691.99 349.93 349.93 1,500.00	
Boston Mass., Heath Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center. El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House. Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal. Japanese Christian Center.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,560.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 6,500.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00	780.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center Seattle, Washington Chings	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,314.50 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 5,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	T80.00 342.36 691.99 349.93 1,500.00 314.50	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Michi, Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center. Seattle, Washington, Chinese Mission.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,314.50 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,213.45	780.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Michi, Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center. Seattle, Washington, Chinese Mission.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,314.50 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,213.45	780.00 342.36 691.99	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center Seattle, Washington Chings	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,314.50 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 3,500.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00	T80.00 342.36 691.99 1,500.00 1,500.00 314.50	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center El Cerrito, California, Chung Mei Home Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center. Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary. Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House. Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center. Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center. Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center. Seattle, Washington, Chinese Mission.	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 6,273.36 3,500.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,213.45 10,300.00 5,425.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 5,931.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,000.00	780.00 342.36 691.99 3349.93 349.93 314.50 314.50	
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center Kodiak, Alaska, Church Locke, California, Christian Center Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center Seattle, Washington, Chinese Mission South Chicago, Illinois, South Chicago Neighborhood House Weirton, West Virginia, Christian Center	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 20,569.11 5,000.00 4,000.00 3,268.66 2,000.00 16,965.59 17,039.16 8,000.00 6,500.00 5,314.50 5,000.00 5,213.45 10,300.00 5,425.00	\$ 20,000.00 4,000.00 27,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 18,451.96 4,000.00 5,000.00 19,789.11 5,000.00 2,576.67 2,000.00 16,965.59 16,689.23 8,000.00 5,00	780.00 342.36 691.99 3349.93 349.93 314.50 314.50	

\$ 6,000.00 \$134,529.62

INVESTMENTS OF WORKING CAPITAL FUND

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05.00

22.77 27.63 44.00 55.36

3.71 cles

3.71

ar Value		Rate	Mat	urity	Bo	ok Value	Mar	ket Valu
100.00 50.00 25.00 25.00	Government Bonds: U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr U.S. Savings, Defense, Series F, 12 yr U.S. Savings, Defense, Series F, 12 yr U.S. Savings, Defense, Series F, 12 yr	21/2	Apr. Apr. Nov. Apr.	1, 1955 1, 1955 1, 1956 1, 1957	\$	100.00 37.00 18.50 18.50	*	97.9 42.4 21.8 21.8
200.00					\$	174.00	\$	184.0
\$ 10,000.00 Shares 100 159	Railroad Bonds: Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co Stocks: New York, Chicago, St. Louis R.R. Cuml. Pfd. Consolidated Edison Co., Common			1, 1975	\$	9,775.00 10,749.21 4,988.62	\$	9,637.5 10,725.0 6,201.0
200	Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Cuml. Pfd.	5.10				20,400.00	-	20,100.0
	Total Investments					46,086.83	*	37,026.0
25,000.00	MANAGUA HOSPITAL BUILDING Bank & Finance Bonds: C.I.T. Financial Corp., Deb					24,250.00		24,000.0
25 000 00	Bank & Finance Bonds:	95/	Anuli	1050		94 950 00		24 000
Shares	Stocks:	-78	April	1909	-	21,200.00	-	2 1,000.
400 100	Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Common					30,800.00	\$	28,200.
295½ 30	Pfd. Burlington Mills Corp., Non-Conv. Pfd Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Cuml. Pfd	7 3½ 6		*************		15,900.00 23,935.00 4,050.00		14,550.0 21,276.0 3,780.0
					\$	74,685.00	\$	67,806.0
	Total				\$	98,935.00		
	BAPTIST MISSIONARY T ALUMNAE CHAPEL B				OL			
3 25,000.00	Government Bonds: U.S. Savings, Defense, Series F	*****	Dec.	1, 1957	\$	20.87	\$	21.
Shares	Stocks:							
50 100 41 40	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd	7 7 7	********		\$	10,017.50 16,710.00 1,286.38 1,559.87		8,100. 13,700. 1,599. 1,225.
					\$	29,573.75	\$	24,624.
	Total	•••••			\$	29,594.62		
	INVESTMENTS OF CURRENT RES			OR EQU	JAL	IZATIO	ON	
	OF INCOME	T. C.						
Par Value	OF INCOME Description	Rate		aturity	В	ook Value	Ma	rket Val

Total Current and Temporary Funds.....

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY STATIONS AND MISSIONARIES

CHRISTIAN CENTERS

State	Station or Fields	Missionaries on Field May 1, 1952-April 30, 1953
	(Phoenix	(Ada Jovner
Arizona		Kathryn Long
	Phoenix	Leona M. Evans
	Locke and Sacramento	(Eleanor Crone
California	Locke	A. May Hill
	Sacramento—	Mary Beth Dixon *
	Sacramento— Lincoln	Mary Opal Crone
	[Denver	(Bertha Lati
Colorado		Lela Mae Satoe
	Pueblo	Anna Aponas
Illinois	Chicago	Erma Bouse
	South Chicago	Betty Pancake
	Neighborhood House	Erma Bouse Betty Pancake Phyllis VanderPlaats*
Indiana	Hammond—	(Many Onn
	Brooks House	Elsie Pettevs
Kansas	Kansas City	
	Bethel Neighbor-	Louise Bode Doris Honey (Transferred)
	hood House	Doris Honey (Transferred)
	(Boston	Cladcile Boyd Marian Ellen Kimble
Massachusetts	Heath.	Marian Ellen Kimble
	1	(Janet Bryon
	Boston Baptist Bethel	Ruth Makeham
Michigan	Detroit Gleiss Memorial	Otillie Pechous
	Friendship House) Rirtie Laughery
	Minneapolis	(Direct Daugher)
Minnesota	William Arling	Rhoda Lundsten
	St. Paul, ParkWacouta	Judith Linquist
	Wacouta	Jean Lund
Nebraska	Omaha— Fellowship House	Lizetta Rouley
	Fellowship House	Dorothy Sangren
		(Ilansielleu)
New Jersey	Camden	Grace Hatch
	(D. M.)	
New York	Emmanuel	Beatrice Skufakiss
	New York—	
	New York— Mariners' Temple	Evelyn Solomon
		Lillian Westcott Ferrer Judith Lindquist (Transferred) Eula Patterson
		Judith Lindquist
Ohio		(Transferred)
		Eula Patterson
	Dayton	Doris Scott
D		Doris Scott
Pennsylvania	Rankin	Margaret Wilder *
D1 1 7 1	(Philadelphia	Elizabeth Robinson
Knode Island	Providence	Ruth Fish *
8	Weirton	Helen Markos
Wisconsin	Milwaukee	(Jean Heldoorn
	Milwaukee) Mildred Myers
		(mildred myers
* Resigned.		

	BILINGUAL CHUR	RCHES Missionaries on Field
State	Station or Fields	May 1, 1952-April 30, 1953
California	Betania Riverside	Jennie Bewsey
	Colton and Riverside	Leola Black
	Brooklyn	Laura Fish
New York	New York	Hazel Ilsley
	Philadelphia	
Pennsylvania	Pniiadeipnia	(also listed under C.C.)
	ORIENTALS	
California	San Francisco	Celia Allen
Oain01		(Mildred Cummings (part-time)
Illinois	Chicago	Alice Snape
		May Katayama
Washington	Seattle	Mary Katow
		Esther McCollough **
Wisconsin	Milwaukee	
	EDUCATIONAL CE	
	Brooklyn	Bernice Porter
New York		Remell Martin *
		(Ursula Sealey
	INDIAN	
	Keams Canyon	Ruth Brazell *
	Keams Canyon	Lila Nichols *
Animana		Dolls Honey
Arizona	······································	June Taylor
	Parker	Mable Olsen (Sick Leave Lolita Stickler
California	Clovis	Muriel Johnston
		Cecile Tucker
Montana	Lodge Grass) Malvina Johnson
	Stewart	(Clara Olds
Nevada	Stewart	Arcola Buffum
Oklahoma	Saddle Warmtein	(Elizabeth Hendrix
Okianoma	Saddle Mountain	loleta McElnaney
0.114	GENERAL	
California	Los Angeles—	
Connections	Hospital Visitation	Jennie Anderson
Michigan	Poquonnock Bridge	Dorothy Sangren
michigan	Detroit—Trailer Mexican	Mary Murray
New York	Rural	Ione Pennett
Ohio	Punol	Elizabeth Condenses
Oregon	Rural Church Enterview	Elizabeth Shodgrass
South Dekete	Church Extension	Sara Louise Walker
Washington	Church Extension	Geraldine Yotty
	Unurch Extension	Marie Ball
Wost Vincini	Rural	

^{***} Deceased.

^{*} Resigned.

ALASKA

State	Station or Fields	Missionaries on Field May 1, 1952-April 30, 1953
Alaska	Kodiak Baptist Mission, Kodiak Ouzinkie Kodiak Community Baptist Church	Mrs. William W. Stone Mr. & Mrs. DeWitt Fields Rose Graziano Vivienne Greene Muriel Turner (Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Zdepski Mildred Crowell Emma Enoch Mary Setzekorn
	Gospel Boat	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Smith
	BACONE COLLEG	E
Oklahoma	Muskogee	
BA	PTIST MISSIONARY TRAIL	NING SCHOOL
	Chicago	
California	BERKELEY BAPTIST DIVIN Berkeley NEGRO SCHOOL	Vera L. Hawn
Florida	Florida Normal and Industrial College,	
	St. Augustine Mather School, Beaufort Storer College	Eleanor Anderson, Principal Josie Childs Fannie Goodgame Lucy Hughes Ruth Hunter Aleese Williams
	The second secon	and others, in the amount of
California	CHRISTIAN FRIEND	
Camornia	Northern Southern	Bernice Cofer Matilda Utecht †
Illinois	Chicago	Esther Davis
Massachusetts		Sarber Fader *) Elizabeth Miller
New York	State	Tabea Korjus Dorothy Sill *
Oregon		Florence Fairbill *
Footnotes: † Retired. * Resigned.	Yeittsburgh State	

LATIN AMERICA CUBA

State	Station or Fields	Missionaries on Field May 1, 1952-April 30, 1953
	Guantanamo	(Elizabeth Allport
Oriente	El Cristo	Leonor Ramirez
	El Cristo	Kathleen Rounds
	General Missionary	Juana Barrios
	EL SALVADOR	
		Evalena McCutcheon,
an Salvador	Colegio Bautista	{ Principal 7 Salvadorean teachers
	point his proposition of the second	7 Salvadorean teachers
	Colegio Bautista	Ruth Carr, Prin.
Santa Ana	Colegio Bautista	17 Salvadorean teachers
7-1-	Evangelist	Many Mills
Jsuiutan	Evangelist	Mary Mills
	MEXICO	
	Colegio Internacional	(Appropriation
Monterrey		Mexican teachers
	Evangelist	Marjorie Hall
	Colegio Nicolas Bravo	Senjamin Sierra†
Puebla		112 Mexican teachers
	Evangelist and linguist	Rena Button
	legical distant	1 Mexican assistant
Potosi	Evangelist	Olgha Sierra
	NICARAGUA	And the second of the second
		(John S Piyley M D
	(Hospital Bautista	Mrs. John S. Pixley
		Dorothy Lincoln
Managua		Mr. & Mrs. Robert Salter*
	Colegio Bautista	Marcia Cudworth
	for a larger service and a few property	Esther Fairbank
	Evangelist	Mary Butler
	PUERTO RICO	
	(Baptist Missionary	Ruth Maldonado.
Barranquitas	Training School	Principal
	Baptist Missionary Training SchoolAcademy	Mercedes Melendez
Barrio Obrero	***************************************	Alicia Soto
Guraba	***************************************	Laura Diaz
Ponce	***************************************	Ines Quiles
Puerta de Tierra	***************************************	Petronila Nieves
Footnotes:		
Toothotes:		

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY RETIRED MISSIONARIES

Adamus, Louis
Bailey, Harry E.
Barocio, Mrs. Rosa Navarro vda. de
Beers, G. Pitt
Beuermann, Mrs. Anna
Blinzinger, A. C.
Botka, Joseph
Bowler, Mrs. W. H.
Brouillette, Oliva
Brown, Edwin R.
Buffa, Mrs. Florence A.
Crane, Edward L.
Cubbin, Grace M.
Cutler, Mrs. Nona
Dauda, Mrs. Mary
Davis, Mrs. T. J.
Dean, Mrs. Maude S.
Detweiler, Charles S.
Detweiler, J. F.
Dinsmore, Mrs. Bertha B.
Fazekas, Janos S.
Gazsi, Stephen
Gilbert, Hervey F.
Gordon, William J.
Hayne, Coe S.
Hernandez, John
Hestenes, John M.
Houghton, W. E.
Kanarr, John E.
Keese, Susan T.
King, Mrs. Harriet R.
Kinney, Mrs. Mabel A.
Kovacs, Nicholas
Loja, John Gomes

Merriam, Mary W.
McNeill, Edgar F.
Mitchell, Grover C.
Olson, E. W.
Pace, Edward B.
Pagano, Carmine R.
Parks, Wm. E.
Parrella, Joachim E.
Petzoldt, Wm. A.
Riggs, G. A.
Rodrigues, Antonio J.
Routledge, Robert
Saltarelli, Pietro E.
Sannella, Mrs. Nora M.
Santos, John P.
Smith, Mrs. Blanche V.
Stanton, Mrs. Carrie
Steadman, Elmer M.
Strzelec, K. W.
Stull, C. H.
Stumpf, Mrs. Susan
Tetreault, Henry J.
Thayer, Mrs. Ida B.
Todd, John G.
Treat, Harry H.
Turnbull, James F.
Vanderhoof, V. A.
Ventura, R. Arthur
Wakem, Mrs. Linnie E.
Warner, Walter A.
Wesgaard, M. A.
Whirry, J. L.
Wilkin, W. A.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY RETIRED WORKERS

Anderson, Mrs. M. G.
Andrew, Jane
Ayres, Mary C.
Bartel, Amelia
Beeson, Steve
Boyce, Mrs. Adah H.
Brimson, Alice W. S.
Burton, Ina E.
Campbell, Mrs. Frances P.
Cochran, Mrs. Ruth Price
Crawford, Isabel A. H.
deClercq, Gertrude S.
Dressel, Frieda A.
Flowers, Mrs. Mary H.
Heath, Luz
Hume, Beulah
Johnson, Abigail
Kampfer, Mrs. Emma K.
Kidston, Rubina

Kirschke, Bertha
Knopp, Anna
McCollough, Esther
MacDonald, Mrs. H. T.
Mann, Mary A.
Miller, Gertrude
Noyes, Sarah E.
Palacios, Ester
Posegate, Ada May
Purcell, Amy
Ridge, Florence E.
Rumsey, Florence
Ryan, Ethel L.
Shaw, Ina
Tarrats, Adela
Tatten, Pearl
Villarreal, Eliseo (Mr.)
Young, Mabel V.

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